lished in Colorado Springs. If You Don't Read It You Miss Today's News.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE WEATHER
Continued fair Sunday and Monday.

NO. 9416 · 35TH YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1906—THIRTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HICKS IS RESCUED

ENTOMBED MINER RECOVERED AFTER FIFTEEN DAYS.

STEEL CAR SAVED MAN'S LIFE

SUBSISTED FOR THREE DAYS ON PLUG OF TOBACCO.

WAS FED MILK THROUGH PIPE

Stench From Decaying Bodies of Dead Companions Perceptible at Surface of the Ground—Was Caught in Cavein in Tunnel at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 22.—L. R. Hicks, the miner who was entombed by a cavein in a tunnel of the Edison Electric Power company, December 7, was rescued at 11:25 o'clock tonight.

Under Ground Fifteen Days.

L. R. Hicks, the miner who was rescued tonight, was entombed alive under sixty feet of debris for fifteen days in the tunnel of the Edison Electric Power company, 17 miles northeast of this city. Five of his fellow workers were buried at the same time by the same cavein. The men had just begun work in the tunnel, which is being built to aid in generating electric power from the waters of the Kern river, when, without warning, the perpendicular walls of the shaft above them collapsed. No immediate help could be rendered.

The work of rescuing the bodies was immediately begun and prosecuted with vigor, but owing to the yielding nature of the soil, slow progress was made. Hope of rescuing any of the victims had been abandoned, when three days after the disaster the sound of tapping on a water pipe in the shaft was heard. Instantly a response was sent and the answering raps plainly proved that at least one of the miners was alive.

Life Saved by Steel Car.

The water pipe was cleared and communication established through it with the man at the bottom of the shaft. He proved to be Hicks, who he had been saved by a steel car under which he was pinned. His five companions were dead. Hicks was given milk through the pipe and soon showed signs of renewed vigor.

He said that during the three days previous to his discovery he had subsisted on a plug of chewing tobacco. Thereafter, during the long hours of his imprisonment, he was kept well nourished. Every effort was made to keep his mind in a cheerful mood, so that it might not become unbalanced by his surroundings. The stench from the remains of the dead miners was perceptible at the surface of the ground and was intense in the close quarters, where Hicks was confined. A phonograph was placed so that the lonely man could be entertained at music, and he was almost in constant communication with his friends. Only at rare intervals did he seem despondent, and frequently sent words of cheer to those on the outside.

Rescue Was Difficult.

His rescue was a most difficult piece of work, and that it was accomplished at all is regarded as marvelous by all those acquainted with the conditions which were met and overcome.

ARREST ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

Fred Taylor, of Chicago, Taken Into Custody at Western Railroad Construction Camp.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 22.—Fred Taylor of Chicago was arrested this morning by detectives at a Western Pacific railroad construction camp near Altamont, sixty miles from here. A night's ride from Oakland to Altamont and the temporary arrest of Taylor's wife preceded the alleged fugitive's capture. Taylor is wanted in Chicago, according to the detectives, where he is alleged to have embezzled $1,000 from the Illinois Steel company while employed as a bookkeeper.

Taylor's arrest came about through letters directed to his wife, who has been living in this city since the couple's arrival, about three weeks ago. Local detectives last night took Mrs. Taylor to the police station to prevent her informing her husband of his impending arrest. Upon Taylor's arrival here in custody of the officers, the police released his wife.

Taylor declares that he is innocent of the charge, and that he will have no trouble in clearing himself.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Taylor, whose arrest was accomplished at San Francisco today after a pursuit extending from Chicago to St. Louis, thence to Omaha and finally to San Francisco, had been a bookkeeper for the Illinois Steel company, the thefts being pay checks of employes to the amount of $1,000. Requisition papers will be secured at once for Taylor's return to Chicago.

MRS. BLAINE GETS DIVORCE

Granted Separation From Husband, Son of Former Secretary of State.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 22.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, wife of the son of the former secretary of state, was granted a divorce here tonight. The grounds alleged in the complaint were nonsupport and desertion. The case was commenced before Judge R. G. Smith at 7 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the decree was granted and the divorce party at once took the train for the west.

ATTORNEY STEVICK RESIGNS

Trust Company Now Has Charge of Denver Savings Bank.

DENVER, Dec. 22.—Attorney Guy Leroy Stevick, who has handled the affairs of the involved institution ever since it closed its doors in August, 1905, this morning tendered his resignation as receiver of the Denver Savings bank. The resignation was accepted by the court and the International Trust company appointed to succeed Mr. Stevick, the latter furnishing a bond in the sum of $200,000.

As a reason for his resignation at this time, Mr. Stevick states in his petition to Judge Mullins, that a large percentage of the assets of the bank have been converted into cash, and the creditors have been paid 70 per cent of their claims. The collection of a considerable portion of the balance of the assets, he says, will be delayed by the termination of certain suits, and he expressed the opinion that the remaining business of the receivership can best be handled by a trust company.

PURDY WILL INVESTIGATE

Attorney General's Assistant Will Look Into Brownsville Affair.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Another investigation is to be made of the trouble at Brownsville, as a result of which a battalion of the 25th infantry was discharged. This investigation will be made by Milton D. Purdy, an assistant to the attorney general, who talked with the president today. Mr. Purdy will leave at once for Brownsville.

CHRISTMAS SENTIMENT

"GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN: GRATITUDE TO GOD."

Rockefeller Says Everyone Should Have This Spirit—Present Pace of People Cannot Be Kept Up.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—John D. Rockefeller who, while on his way from Lakewood, N. J., to Pocantico Hills, N. Y., yesterday, made some interesting statements regarding the majesty of the law and the need of thrift in this country, in response to a request for a Christmas sentiment, thought a moment and then said:

"Good will to all men and gratitude to God—that I should say, should be the Christmas sentiment for everyone."

Mr. Rockefeller in speaking of large fortunes, had this to say:

"I am not prepared to discuss the ethics of large fortunes, but this much I can tell you: Great wealth is a great burden, a great responsibility. It invariably proves to be one of two things—either a great blessing or a great curse. We are only stewards.

"But ever, man has to give an accounting of his stewardship," continued Mr. Rockefeller, seriously, "and those who possess great wealth should have to show that they are competent to use it properly—should pass an examination and be judged, perhaps by what they do with their money."

It was at this point that Mr. Rockefeller declared that the American people are too prodigal and that our extravagance will have to be paid for by someone.

"We can not buy toys always," Mr. Rockefeller said, "our present pace is one that can not be kept up."

Mr. Rockefeller's declaration regarding the majesty of the law was brought out by a question if he would go to court whenever the government desired him to do so. He said:

"It will be a sorry day for the country and for all of us when our courts are not respected or we can not respect them and our laws are not upheld. We must have law and order and we must have courts to enforce them. What else can I do but go to court when summoned?"

ATTEMPT ARBITRATION

PRESIDENT ALTMAN TURNS PROPOSITION DOWN.

Federal Officials Hope to Bring About Peaceable Settlement of Japanese Trouble in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—That the controversy over the segregation of the Japanese school children may be settled without bringing about a clash between the United States authorities and the municipal government, is the hope of federal officials. A movement has been inaugurated to bring about a compromise between the board of education and the Japanese.

Today, President Altman of the board of education, was approached with a view to inducing him to mitigate the entire controversy, the basis of arbitration being that Japanese native born children should be allowed to attend the San Francisco schools that American children do, provided they are of the same age as the latter. Altman refused to consider the possibility of arbitration along those lines. He reiterated his position that it is mandatory upon the part of the board of education to segregate the Japanese children under the present state school laws.

The persons who are striving to adjust the matter in behalf of the Japanese and the federal authorities are now planning to attempt to induce the next state legislature to repeal that section of the code dealing with the establishment of separate schools for children of Indian, Chinese and Mongolian descent and enact a new law which will give the board of education scope to deal with the present situation in this city.

WILL BUILD HOME

MYRON STRATTON HOME TO BE ERECTED SOON.

EXECUTORS CLOSING ESTATE

HOPE TO HAVE THE AFFAIRS WOUND UP BY JULY 1.

CARL S. CHAMBERLIN TALKS

Says Provisions of Millionaire's Will Are to Be Carried Out as Soon as Possible—Extensive Investments in Denver Are Projected.

The affairs of the Stratton estate will be closed within a few months at the latest, probably by July 1, and work will be begun at once thereafter, on the Myron Stratton home, for the building of which the late W. S. Stratton bequeathed the bulk of his estate. Important investments also will be made by the estate, including the construction of a huge business block in Denver, to cost upwards of $600,000.

Carl S. Chamberlin of this city, one of the three executors of the estate, and a nephew of the late millionaire philanthropist, is authority for this announcement. Dr. D. H. Rice, also of Colorado Springs, is in the east, and on his return the two executors, together with Tyson S. Dines, of Denver, the third executor, will begin the settlement of the estate. Mr. Dines and Dr. Rice are also trustees of the Myron Stratton home, together with Moses T. Hallett, former judge of the United States district court at Denver.

When questioned last night with regard to a report that the estate will soon be closed and work begun on the Stratton home, Mr. Chamberlin said:

Chamberlain Talks.

"Yes, it is intended to wind up the affairs of the estate. The work will be a matter of a few months. The liabilities and assets, the former including legacies, with other debts, will be balanced, and provision made for the home.

"This does not mean that any of the large properties will necessarily be sold, since we are not obliged to dispose of any asset except at a favorable price. In fact, there are at present no negotiations pending for the sale of any considerable property. The street car system and the mining property in Cripple Creek, together with large realty holdings, will remain as a part of the Stratton estate until they can be disposed of at a price considered equitable.

"The executors plan to construct a business block on property owned by the International Realty company, one of the interests of the estate, on the corner of Seventeenth and Welton streets, Denver. This territory comprises 11 lots, and is now occupied by a one-story building. It is intended to construct a structure of about six stories, of brick and stone, costing approximately $600,000. The street floors will be equipped for mercantile firms, while the upper stories will be fitted up for offices, etc. Less definite plans are also in progress for the construction of a business building to replace the Toltec building, on the corner of Seventeenth and Stout street, Denver. No assured specifications have been drawn with regard to this building, and the cost and size have not been determined. It is also not absolutely certain that the Toltec building will be replaced, at least in the near future.

The Myron Stratton Home.

"As soon as the affairs of the estate are balanced the trustees will organize an association for the building and maintenance of the Myron Stratton home."

According to the terms of the will of W. S. Stratton, the residue of his vast estate, after the payment of all legacies, legal expenses, etc., shall be paid over to Moses T. Hallett, Dr. D. H. Rice and Tyson S. Dines, trustees of the home. These funds, according to the will, shall be invested by the trustees in interest-bearing securities, and used for the home.

This home, named after the father of W. S. Stratton, was intended by the philanthropist for a "free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable, by reason of old age, youth, sickness or other infirmity, to earn a livelihood, and and who are not, by reason of disease, insanity, gross indecency or immorality unfit to associate with worthy persons of the condition in life above named."

Home to Cost $1,000,000.

The site, buildings and equipment must not exceed $1,000,000 in cost. The home, by the provisions of the will, shall be located in El Paso county, and be governed by the inmates under the by-laws of the association. No inmate shall be forced to perform manual labor.

The beneficence of the dead philanthropist is further shown by a clause in his will which is to the effect that "the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as paupers usually are at public expense, but they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with the necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort."

The inmates of the home shall be selected by the trustees, "first, from poor persons of El Paso county; second, from other counties in Colorado, who shall be admitted in order of priority of application, up to the full capacity of the home."

The Estate.

Stratton left approximately $[illegible] to relatives. Besides a [illegible] worthy institutions. His son, J. Harry Stratton, was bequeathed $50,000, but contested the will and compromised by accepting $350,000 from the executors. The Colorado State School for the Deaf and Blind was given $25,000, to be distributed in awards to students for excellence in school work.

Suits aggregating nearly $8,000,000 were started against the Stratton estate since the death of W. S. Stratton, chief of which were those of Stratton's Independence company, limited, and of Leslie W. Pepper. The [illegible] ing off Stratton's Independence, mine by the late millionaire, while the second was for one-half the entire value of the Stratton estate on an alleged grubstake agreement. The litigation has been practically ended, the estate winning every case that was not dropped for lack of prosecution.

The principal assets of the estate comprise an enormous mining acreage in the Cripple Creek district, the local street car system, and valuable real estate in this city, Denver and elsewhere. These are owned respectively by the Stratton Mining and Development company, the Colorado Springs and Interurban Street Railway company and the International Realty company. The value of the real estate is shown by the fact that approximately $80,000 is annually paid in taxes on the Denver and local property alone.

REAPPOINTED DEPUTY

E. E. RITTENHOUSE REWARDED FOR EXCELLENT WORK.

Will Be Deputy State Superintendent of Insurance for Another Two Years.

George D. Statler, who in a few days will succeed Alfred E. Bent as state auditor, yesterday announced the reappointment of E. E. Rittenhouse, of this city, as deputy state superintendent of insurance. Under the law the state auditor is ex officio superintendent of insurance, but the conduct of the office is entirely in charge of the deputy.

Mr. Rittenhouse has filled this responsible position since June, 1905, and has established a new standard for the conduct of his affairs. His energetic and painstaking work has made him a recognized authority on insurance matters, and it is generally felt that his reappointment comes as a well-merited reward for what he has already accomplished. Among other important duties, he has codified the insurance laws of the state, a work that has entailed endless labor but which is now about completed. He has attended several meetings of insurance commissioners in the east and has been one of the most active to take up the work of reform in insurance laws and insurance methods which have been suggested by the exposures made during the last two or three years.

E. E. RITTENHOUSE.

With the object of protecting the policy holders and improving the regulations governing insurance companies, Mr. Rittenhouse has prepared a measure that will be introduced at the next session of the legislature and will in all probability be passed. Another good work which has attracted wide attention was his exposures of several fake insurance schemes, one especially being that of an Indiana company of the get-rich-quick variety, which he succeeded in ousting from this state and which was afterwards investigated in Indiana with a like result.

In making the announcement of his reappointment, Mr. Statler took occasion to commend the work of Mr. Rittenhouse in the most unqualified terms.

BARGES TO MAKE LONG TRIP

Will Convey 100,000 Bushels of Coal From This Country to Cuba.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—Twelve barges containing 100,000 bushels of coal will be shipped tomorrow to Havana, Cuba. The barges are of a new type and have a waterproof covering to protect them from sea waves.

This is the first time such a shipment has been attempted, although the Havana Coal company has made several efforts to have barges built for the trip. Should the trip be successful, many barges of the same type will be built.

DRANK FROM WRONG BOTTLE

Capitalist Dies After Drinking Carbolic Acid Mistaken for Whisky.

ALBIA, Ia., Dec. 22.—John Wilkie, a capitalist, is dead as the result of drinking from a bottle of carbolic acid which he had mistaken for a bottle of whisky. He had a bottle of whisky hidden in the barn, where he also kept the carbolic acid. Wilkie emptied the acid bottle.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 21.—The Torreon branch of the Bank of Coahuila, at Torreon, Mexico, was robbed three days ago of $[illegible] in gold and bills. The robbery was concealed until today in hope of apprehending the robbers. The bank offi[illegible] for [illegible]

STRIKE IS ORDERED

ENGINEMEN ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO GO OUT.

3,000 MEN ARE AFFECTED

GRAND MASTER HANNAHAN ISSUES ULTIMATUM.

TROUBLE ON A TEXAS ROAD

Holiday Strike of Railroad Yardmen in New York Has Been Declared Off—Trouble Satisfactorily Adjusted at a Meeting Held Last Night.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 22.—Grand Master John J. Hannahan, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, tonight issued an ultimatum to E. H. Harriman, president and chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific railroad, notifying him that the engineers and firemen of the road will strike at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. In his ultimatum Mr. Hannahan says:

Hannahan's Ultimatum.

"Eighty-five per cent of the switch engineers on the Sunset Route are members of this organization and a considerable number of engineers in the road service are also members and they, with practically every locomotive fireman in the service are determined that your company shall not force them to withdraw from this organization and join the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in order to have their grievances adjusted. Every official of the company is thoroughly familiar with all the details of this matter and it may be that there is some ulterior purpose on their part in bringing about this strike."

3,000 Will Strike.

From information received at the grand offices of the brotherhood, it is estimated that nearly 3,000 will be affected by the order to strike, which was issued after the system had been polled and the Southern Pacific officials had refused to accept the offer of the brotherhood to submit the differences to arbitration.

Firemen Will Withdraw.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22.—At midnight tomorrow the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will withdraw from the service of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, the Texas and New Orleans, the Morgan, Louisiana and Texas, the Iberia and Vermilion and the Louisiana Western roads, comprising the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific company.

This action is a result of a vote just completed. The differences arose last May when the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers secured from the management of the roads an agreement that the grievances of all engineers should be handled by that organization.

Four Hundred Men Affected.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen contended that as many of its members were engineers and did not belong to the engineers organization, the latter could not properly present their grievances, but that the firemen should handle all matters pertaining to the membership, whether in reference to firemen or engineers. The management declined to abrogate its agreement with the engineers, contending that differences between the engineers and firemen should be settled by them. However, the management agreed to decide if the other parties would agree to abide by the decision. The firemen declined to agree to this. About 400 men will be affected by the order.

No Holiday Strike.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—There will be no holiday strike of railroad yardmen in this city. This much was known tonight after a conference between railroad officials and representatives of the employes who recently demanded an increase of five cents an hour in wages, coupling with the demand a threat to stop work under the old schedule today.

The roads had offered an increase of four cents an hour and the Pennsylvania road further agreed to make any additional advance to which the other roads would agree. This was not satisfactory to the yardmen, who issued an ultimatum to the roads, stating that unless the increase of five cents was conceded the men would strike today.

This was the situation when Grand Master Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen went into conference with the general managers of the eight roads involved and the grievance committees of the several yard crews. The conference continued until late tonight, even after an agreement had been announced. This joint statement was given out:

Good Feeling Prevails.

"Negotiations between the New York Harbor yardmen and the managers resulted in a satisfactory adjustment of matters under discussion, and the best of good feeling prevails, the men and the officers wishing each other upon adjournment, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

It was learned later that it was agreed to submit the difference of one cent between the offer of the railroads and the men to arbitration. Meantime [illegible] relative [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

WANTS UTES TO GET BUSY

Commissioner Leupp Would Set the Bucks to Work on Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp has proposed to the war department a plan for putting at work the Ute Indians of Utah, who left their reservation some time ago because, as they alleged, they did not get enough to eat and who afterward were rounded up at Fort Meade. Mr. Leupp's plan is that the Indian [illegible] be sent to Arizona and that the men be put to work upon the Santa Fe railroad. The Indians will be furnished with shelter and other accomodations and the men paid $1.50 per day. In the spring, if the Indians desire, they can be returned to Colorado, where men, women and children can find work in the sugar beet fields. The suggestion has not been acted upon by the war department.

GOLDEN WEDDING MEMORIAL

Celebrated by John Harlan, an Associate Justice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—On December 22, 1856, John M. Harlan, now an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, was married in Evansville, Ind., and today he and Mrs. Harlan celebrated their golden wedding by giving a reception at their residence in this city. During the ceremony, which lasted from 4 to 7 o'clock, the greater part of official and social Washington called to pay its respects, the president, the justices of the supreme court and many senators and representatives being in the list.

COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

SUFFERING FROM SCARCITY OF FUEL IS OVER.

Situation Is Now in Hand by Railroads—Remedy for Car Shortage Is Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission, who has been in conference with officials of the western railroads, relative to the car shortage, in an interview tonight said that the coal situation, one of the most knotty problems resulting from car shortage, had been relieved greatly.

"President Hill of the Great Northern and President Elliot of the Northern Pacific, have notified us that the situation is now in hand by the roads, and danger of suffering from lack of fuel is over," he said.

Speaking of his recent trip through the west, Mr. Lane said:

"There is a very serious terminal congestion. The shippers are complaining that the railroads should have foreseen the car shortage and been prepared to meet the emergency.

"The suggestion was made to us by J. J. Hill that the roads spent five billions of dollars at the rate of one billion a year in buying equipment, putting double track in the place of single track, four tracks where now are two, putting in new switches and enlarging terminals.

"A car cleaninghouse, by which the roads will receive credit weekly for their cars, and under which cars might be used to best advantage, is a good suggestion offered by Mr. Midgeley of Chicago, an authority on railroad matters. He gives the system now followed by the Souther Pacific, one of the roads he represented, before the commission. I don't care to discuss a remedy at present or to go into the matter further. A report will soon be submitted by the commission. It is safe to say there is no remedy resting within the power of the commission. I think that is beyond question. It rests with the railroads themselves, and if they can not successfully cope with the issue, then a law should be made to cover such cases.

COMPLAINTS ARE MANY

CITY SHOULD HAVE A BUILDING INSPECTOR.

So Say Hall, Ashworth and Others. Declare Abolition of Office Would Be False Economy.

Considerable adverse criticism has been expressed by local real estate and fire insurance men, as well as by contractors and city officials, with regard to a recent resolution passed by the city council to abolish the office of city building inspector, and to consolidate the duties thereof with those of the city engineer.

The council passed the resolution in informal caucus, while discussing the appropriations, several days ago; and official action in regular session will be required before the change is effected. The principal reason advanced by the council for the innovation is that of economy. It is pointed out that the city building inspector receives a salary of $100 per month, whereas the fees of his office aggregate between $40 and $50 per month.

The change will be based on false economy, according to general sentiment in the city. It is pointed out that the fire and police departments do not earn their fees in cash actually received, but that the preventative good is incalculable. "One fire from a defective flue improperly supervised, one breakdown as a result of a weak girder in a new or remodeled building, may cause a loss several times the amount of the building inspector's annual salary," said a prominent city official yesterday.

Ashworth's Views.

City Engineer R. H. Ashworth, to whom [illegible]

([illegible] on Page Six.)

COUNT MURDERED

ALEXIS IGNATIEFF VICTIM OF ASSASSIN.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY IN RUSSIA

GENERAL HAD BEEN EAGER ADVOCATE OF REFORM.

MURDERER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Is Seized by Pursuers and Turned Over to Police—His Identity Is Unknown—Victim Was a Son of the Famous Count Ignatieff.

TVER, Russia, Dec. 22.—Count Alexis Ignatieff, a councillor of the empire and former governor general of Kiev, Volhynia and Podolia was assassinated today in the refreshment room of the nobles' assembly hall. The man who killed him endeavored to commit suicide but was overpowered and arrested. His identity has not been established.

Count Ignatieff was sitting with other members of the zemstvo in the refreshment room. The zemstvos meet in the nobles' hall, suddenly a young man who had been sitting apart, arose and approaching the count, fired six shots from a revolver at him. All the shots took effect, one piercing his heart, and the count died almost instantly. The murderer fled to an adjoining room, where he turned his revolver, two chambers of which he had refaded, toward his own breast. One shot missed and the other pierced his shoulder. He was seized and as his pursuers laid hold of him he shouted: "I did what I came here to do."

A card of admission to the zemstvo, bearing the name of Kulickott, was found in the assassin's pocket. His appearance is that of a workingman.

Advocate of Reform.

General Count Alexis Ignatieff, the victim, had been an eager advocate of reform when the Russian parliament was forming. It was on his report of conditions in south Russia, where he had been dispatched after "Red Sunday" by the czar, that was one of the principal causes which induced the czar to proclaim the first parliament. Previous to the adoption of the parliament law, Ignatieff advocated broad powers for the parliament.

Later, however, he seems to have changed his opinions, for following the success of repressive measures, after the Moscow revolt, he became an active supporter of General Trepoff, by supporting the harsh policies of Minister of the Interior Durnovo. He also took part in the intrigue which encompassed the downfall of Count Witte.

It was said the plot contemplated the proclamation of Ignatieff as premier, the turning of the guard regiments against parliament and the application of the iron rule which Ignatieff, Trepoff and their associates considered necessary in Russia.

Son of Famous Count.

The late count was born in 1842 and as a youth entered a hussar regiment. He was one of two sons of the famous first Count Ignatieff, who from a soldier in the ranks rose to be president of the committee of ministers, governor general of St. Petersburg and founder of one of the richest families in Russia.

In 1863 the younger Ignatieff became commander of the regiment of Chevalier guards, the most coveted post in the army, and in 1864 was made chief of staff of the guard corps.

The obnoxious drum head court martial law, under which hundreds of the leading terrorists have been executed during the last few months was worked out at a special conference of which Count Ignatieff was a member and to him the revolutionists attribute the authorship of this measure. Since M. Stolypin has been premier the count intriguing with other members of the so-called Camarilla to oust M. Stolypin and induce the emperor to dispense with the lower house.

FORMER DECISION REVERSED

Famous Mining Suit Is Settled in Mexican Courts.

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 22.—Today at noon the Mexican judge of the court of first instance at La Cananea, Sonora, rendered a decision in favor of the Ensenada Mining company against the El Tigre Mining company. The case has been pending in the Mexican courts for the past year. The decision today reverses the former decision and gives possession of the mines to the Ensenada company. The Ensenada company, which represents the original owners of the property, claimed that the El Tigre company, controlled by Kansas City capitalists, had not made the payments on the property in accordance with the contract of sale.

RIOTING FEARED AT ATLANTA

The "K. K. K." Posts Notices Over City; Police Vigilant.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—Following the posting of small notices printed in red ink on the streets early today calling the "K. K. K." to meet this evening with arms, Mayor W[illegible] offered a reward of $[illegible] for evidence to convict any person of posting such notices or in any way [illegible] riot.

No serious [illegible] the notices. One [illegible] men have been [illegible] the [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Almost at the Eleventh Hour Before Christmas

One Invariably Thinks of Many Gifts Yet to Be Purchased

THIS PAGE IS DESIGNED TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU AND INCIDENTALLY TO SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS. Dozens of special, day-before Christmas values are spread before you here and many more are displayed on our counters and aisle tables. Kaufman's are pleased to serve their patrons at any hour of the day but in this particular instance it is respectfully recommended that those who can conveniently shop in the morning should do so. It will insure a prompt delivery of goods and allow you more time and freedom in moving about the store and making your purchases.

Hurd's High Art Stationery

We carry a large assortment of this celebrated make in all colors, cleverly boxed specially for presentation; newest colors, weaves and shapes.

French Nainsook, Point d'Esprit, Linen Lawn, Holland Linen and French Percale finished surfaces.

25c., 35c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50.

Hurd's Pound Paper, in blue or white, envelopes to match, per pound . . . 25c

Tally Cards. A new assortment in various shapes and sizes, all colors, suitable for all occasions, per dozen 25c

Gold Bracelets

VIA KAUFMAN MONDAY AT 10:00 show many styles in exquisite designs at prices ranging from . . . 75c to $5.00

Long Kid Gloves

ON SPECIAL SALE MONDAY.

Four of the best makes in the world to select from: Jouvin, Trefousse, Perrin's and Fowne's, in black, white and colors.

12-Button length kid gloves, sold everywhere for $2.50, Monday $2.00

16 Button length kid gloves, sold everywhere for $3.50, at Kaufman's Monday $3.00

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Why Not Give "Her" a Paid Subscription for The Ladies' Home Journal for a Merry Christmas Gift?

Subscription Price Per Year, $1.50. Kaufman's are Agents (also for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Christmas Books

Fine linen and lithograph cover books by best known authors—among them Charlotte Braeme, Agnes Fleming, H. B. Stowe, Charles Garvice, Mrs. Southworth and many other writers of note.

Fine quality paper, clear, clean type, fully 150 titles to choose from; splendid books for 35c

Alger and Henty Books. Reading mostly for boys; nicely bound, 150 titles to choose from, each 25c

Presentation Books in original and beautiful cover designs; a large assortment to select from at a broad range of prices.

Photo Cases

[illegible] places for six pictures; very pretty for an Xmas gift 75c

The Newest Belts Are Here

are to be found at Kaufman's. The immensely popular elastic velvet belts with bright cut steel trimmings, pretty silk belts and gilt girdles in several styles. Prices range from . . . **50c to 5.00**

Christmas Handkerchief Specials

An immense line of all kinds of Christmas handkerchiefs for women and children. Four special lots scheduled for Monday's selling. All placed on tables, first floor left.

Table No 1. Contains women's white hemstitched and scalloped embroidered edge lawn and linen handkerchiefs—also plain white, all linen, initial and hemstitched handkerchiefs at **12½c**

Table No. 2 Embraces many beautiful designs in women's lace edge, scalloped edge, embroidered and plain white hemstitched linen handkerchiefs; extra fine qualities and especially attractive designs **25c**

Table No. 3 Contains fine quality white hemstitched, drawn border, hand embroidered and exquisite lace edge handkerchiefs in hundreds of dainty designs; choice on this table for **50c**

Children's and Ladies' white hemstitched, colored border and initial handkerchiefs 5c

JAPANESE BRASS WARE.

A line comprising many useful articles for the dresser, desk or dining room. Crumb trays and brushes, pin trays, ash trays, ink wells and various other artistic pieces. Prices range 10c, 21c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Xmas Hand Bags

A large center aisle table filled with Ladies' leather handbags in various new shapes and sizes; gun metal, gilt and covered frames, black, blue, green and tan colors; an immense assortment from which to make a selection; all genuinely good $1.25 value; priced special at Kaufman's **99c**

Three Xmas Waist Bargains

A pretty silk or allover lace waist would make a most useful and appreciated present. These three Monday specials are all extraordinary good values even at the regular prices, and certainly are worthy bargains at this special Monday price:

$5.75 Plaid Silk Waists, $4.62.

A lot of pretty plaid silk waists in black and white, yoke effect with fancy collar and tie. Also colored plaid waists, all color combinations, plaited styles; a clean, new, desirable style. Special for Monday **4.62**

$5.75 Lace Net Waists, $4.62.

White or cream net waists in plain or figured effects, made up over Jap silk; beautiful yoke styles, lace and medallion trimmed, short sleeves. Special for Monday **4.62**

$5.00 Black Taffeta Waists, $3.98.

Another big waist special for Monday. Fine quality soft finish black taffeta silk waists, made up in several plaited and tucked styles, with and without yoke effect; new sleeves and deep cuffs. Special for Monday **3.98**

Fine Display of Silk Petticoats.

The Kaufman assortment of these is complete—embracing all the new and attractive designs, made of the best quality taffeta silk, black and all colors. Prices range up to $12.00 and from that price down to **5.00**

$2.50, $3 Silk Auto Scarfs $1.98

Beautiful Auto and DuBarry scarfs, made of plain and fancy Jap silk, crepe de chine or chiffon; lengths vary from 1¾ yards to 2 yards; plain, solid shades and fancy figure effects; hemstitched ends; none worth less than $2.50, many of them formerly sold for $3.00. Special for Monday **1.98**

Ebonoid Goods

Dressing cases, military brushes, mirrors, etc. An extra special is set composing brush, comb and mirror for 98c

Linen Sets 1-5th off

Hemstitched and hemmed table linens, Irish or German weaves, separate cloths or sets—all beautiful designs, at 20 per cent reduction.

Special Toilet Sets

Handsome dresser toilet sets, consisting of comb, brush and mirror. Gilt frames and mountings, fancy celluloid backs in pretty designs. Regular price $2.00. Special for Monday **1.50**

Christmas Furs Priced Lowest at Kaufman's

The Kaufman display of furs is an immense one, including the best and newest the market affords. Note the liberal savings quoted here for Monday Christmas buyers:

Ermine Ties, long white ermine four-in-hand tie scarfs with chenile ends; regular price $5.00. Special sale price **3.95**

Four-in-Hand Ties, of rich, blended brown squirrel, 64 inches long. An excellent $8.75 fur piece for **6.95**

Blended Gray Squirrel Ties, 64 inches long. A very pretty four-in-hand, well worth $12.50, for **9.95**

Isabella Fox Boas, 65 inches long, heavy brush tail ends and paws. One of Kaufman's best $13.50 furs for **10.80**

Black Opossum Scarfs, squirrel lined, 60 inches long. Splendid $4.98 value for **3.95**

Genuine Mink Head Scarf or Boa, trimmed with head and nine tails. A high class, genuine fur piece sold regularly for $40.00. Special sale price **31.95**

Blue Fox Collar Capes with large shawl roll, trimmed with 4 tails, best Skinner satin lining. Worth $15.00 . . . . . **11.95**

Blue Fox Shawl Capes, large heavy shawl cape and long stole, trimmed with four tails, formerly sold for $15.00, now reduced **11.95**

Extra Quality Isabella Fox Boa, 60 inches long, beautifully striped, large brush tails. Regular price $17.50; sale price only **13.95**

Black Marten Boa with tab ends and heads, trimmed with 8 tails, 72 inches long; a very fine $20.00 fur piece for **15.95**

Mink Four-in-Hand Ties, lined with brocade satin, 60 inches long; trimmed with 6 tails, a beautiful tie and worth every cent of $25.00, for **19.75**

Beaver Shawl Capes lined with best Skinner satin, trimmed with two large brush tails. Former price $20.00. Reduced **15.95**

Christmas Umbrella Specials

A large showing of Umbrellas with sterling, gold plated and fancy handles; best close roll frame and best quality, fast black gloria coverings. Two special lines at two special prices, $2.98 and **2.69**

Special Hand Mirrors

Pretty hand mirrors of heavy French plate, circular shape, gilt handles and frames, fancy colored celluloid backs. Very artistic—formerly 85c; special for Monday **49c**

Fancy Baskets

Large size work baskets and baby baskets, nicely lined, fancy weaves; special Monday 98c

Women' Neckwear

Fancy lace, silk and chiffon collars, in beautiful new designs. Each collar in box; special Monday **50c**

Christmas--Monday Specials

At the Silk Counter

BARGAINS IN PLAID SILKS FOR WAISTS.

All our fine plaid silk waistings, including black and white shepherd checks, shadow plaids and fancy colored Scotch plaids, formerly sold for $1.15, $1.35 and $1.50 the yard, Monday, per yard **98c**

36-inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk—Kaufman's own special weave, rich, black, lustrous dye, with a rustle and "cry" that bespeaks excellent quality. Special for Monday, per yard $1.25

Boulevard Corduroys and fine costume velveteens, in black and all shades, fast pile and color, per yard 98c

Warm Cinderella Kimonos

ONE WOULD MAKE A NICE GIFT.

Women's Long Kimonos, made of soft, fleecy Cinderella flannel with washable silk facing, in light and medium colors, pretty Japanese patterns, full kimono sleeves, full shirred shoulders. Very pretty and useful Christmas gift **2.50**

Long Kimonos, made of Cinderella flannel, silk facings, full elbow sleeves with silk ruffle. In dainty tan, blue and lavender shades and beautiful designs **3.75**

Short Kimonos, made of Cinderella flannel, light and medium colors. Oriental patterns. Silk faced, shirred shoulders and full kimono sleeve **1.62**

A Christmas Gift for the Boys

This Offer Is for Monday Only.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Boys' Suit or Boys' Overcoat in the Kaufman Stock for Exactly ONE-FOURTH OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.

$2.98 Suits or Overcoats $2.25
$3.98 Suits or Overcoats $2.95
$4.98 Suits or Overcoats $3.75
$5.98 Suits or Overcoats $4.50
$6.98 Suits or Overcoats $5.25
$7.98 Suits or Overcoats $6.00
$10.00 Suits or Overcoats $7.50

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' and Girls' Toques, all wool and worsted toques or skating caps, all colors and sizes, regular 50c values; Monday pre-Christmas sale 30c

Boys' Fur Gauntlets, with warm linings, the regular $1.00 kind; Monday pre-Christmas sale 79c

Boys' Sweaters, pure lambs wool sweaters with double cuffs and bottoms, sells regular $2.50 and $3.00, all sizes and colors; Christmas sale $1.98

$1.25 Extra Length Fur Gauntlets, in brown, black or tan colors, horsehide palms, were $1.25 and $1.50; Monday, pair **98c**

Boys' Mocha Gloves or kid silk-lined gloves, in tan and brown shades. Nice for the little chap's Christmas gift **1.00**

Windsor Ties—100 doz. boys' fancy silk Windsors, in plaids, solid colors and figured effects, plain or hemstitched ends, all colors to choose from **25c**

Here Are Things Men Always Appreciate

A Special Sale of Manhattan Shirts

Unquestionably the best shirts on the market. Patterns are new, clean and desirable, mostly in light colors, neat and black stripes, spots and checks, stiff or plaited bosoms, cuffs attached.

Regular $2.00 Manhattan Shirts, On special sale Monday **1.45**

Regular $1.50 Manhattan Shirts, On special sale Monday **1.15**

Reductions on Bath Robes and House Coats

$5.00 House Coats for **$3.75**	$8.50 House Coats for **$6.25**
$6.50 House Coats for **$4.75**	$5.00 Bath Robes for **$3.50**
$7.50 House Coats for **$5.75**	$6.50 Bath Robes for **$4.75**

A Splendid Assortment Men's Umbrellas

Best Gloria coverings, light roll frame, with natural, gold plate, sterling, horn and pearl handles . . . . . **$1.50 to $7.00**

Photo Picture Frames

Portrait size with easel back or wall attachment, nicely finished brass flat frames with glass and metal back. Really worth 75c; Monday 59c

Medium size round edge frame of brass with glass and metal back, easel or wall style. A photo added to one of these would make a fine gift 35c

Shell Back Combs

A Large Assortment of These in the Very Newest Designs.

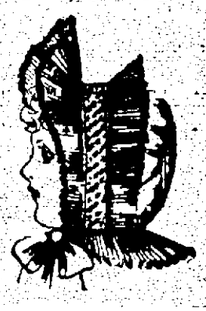
Fancy Back Combs, jewel settings, many styles to pick from, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and up to $6.50

Plain Shell Combs with high backs, plain or carved shapes, 25c to $2.50

JET COMBS AND FANCY COMB SETS.

Sale Infants' Winter Bonnets

All our Infants' winter caps and bonnets, including silk, velvet, plush, bear skin and astrachan bonnets, in white and all colors, now offered at a reduction of 25 per cent. For example:



62c Bonnets are now 47c
75c Bonnets are now 57c
$1.00 Bonnets are now 75c
$1.35 Bonnets are now $1.00
$1.50 Bonnets are now $1.15
$2.00 Bonnets are now $1.50
$3.50 Bonnets are now $2.60
$4.00 Bonnets are now $2.98

A Handsome Rug for the Home

WOULD MAKE A MOST USEFUL GIFT.

The Kaufman Rug Section on the third floor is a new departure. Of course the stock is a spick and span new one and embraces all the best makes and latest designs.

HERE ARE SOME SPECIAL XMAS PRICES.

Saxony Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 . . . . . $2.25
Smith's Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 . . . . . $2.45
Hartford Axminster Rugs, size 27x60 . . . . . $2.75
Best Grade Wilton Velvet, size 27x54 . . . . . $4.50
Fine Axminster Rugs, 36x72, $4.50 and $4.00
Best Quality Wilton Velvet, 36x63 . . . . . $7.50
Biglow Axminster Rugs, 36x63 . . . . . $7.98

Imported Japanese Screens

Made with artistic bamboo frames, fine hand drawn work panels. A pretty and useful Christmas gift and an unusual value at **1.35**

A Magnificent Display of Odd China

Bric-a-Brac of all kinds, from France, Germany, Austria and Japan exhibited in the Kaufman daylight basement. Anyone of these beautiful decorated pieces or sets would make a most sensible and pleasing gift.

Chop Dishes, Nut Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Celery Trays, Ice Bowls, 3-Piece Tea Sets, After-Dinner Cups and Saucers, Tobacco Jars, Rose Jars, Moustache Cups, Shaving Mugs, Plate Plaques, Candle Sticks, Chocolate Pots, Steins, Fruit Bowls, Trays, Fern Bowls, Berry Sets, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Statuettes, Bon Bons, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Cracker Jars, Fancy Bread and Butter Plates, Decorated Plates, in all sizes, Imported Bisque Vases.

Prices Range **19¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50c, 75¢, $1.00,** and upward.

Now, About the Toys:

Monday Morning Will Find the Toy Basement Replete — Scarcely a Hole Made in this Enormous Kaufman Stock.

Big toys and little toys for big boys and little boys, toys for girls and a really wonderful display of dressed and undressed dolls. Everything from a tin rattle box or a 5c horn up to an immense automobile is to be found at Kaufman's.

Mechanical Toys.	Express Wagons.	Track Trains.
Iron Toys.	Velocipedes.	Stationary Engines.
Dolls of all kinds.	Automobiles.	Simplex Typewriters.
Hobby Horses.	Odell Typewriters.	Doll Trunks.
Games of all kinds.	Doll Furnishings.	Boys' Tool Chests.
Picture Books.	Tinsel Ornaments.	All High-Grade Toys.

5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Special Toy Tables

On these are distributed an immense variety of toys, all particularly good values at those popular prices. Here are a few of the things displayed:

Embossed Blocks, Woolly Animals, Children's Silver Sets, Dolls, Horns, Steel Trains, Jack-in-Box, Cube Blocks, Santa Claus, Papier Mache Animals, Folding Fans, Doll Heads, Toy Sad Irons—and probably a hundred other articles for the little ones' Christmas stockings.

Xmas Slippers Reduced

Fur Trimmed Felt Slippers, in red, brown, blue, green and gray. The best quality made, and sold regularly for $2.25. Christmas special **1.89**

Undressed Kid Slippers in brown or gray, fur trimmed, another $2.00 value, offered this week for **1.39**

Fur Trimmed Felt Slippers in red or gray colors, pair **1.50**

Knitted Slippers in mixed colors, leather soles, regular $1.25 value **89c**

Misses' Felt Slippers in red or gray, fur trimmed, sizes 12 to 2 . . . . . **90c**

Children's Felt Slippers in red or gray, fur trimmed, sizes 5 to 11, pair **90c**

Men's Brown Oxe and kid slippers, opera style, black and wine color; a regular $2.50 value; special for this week **1.89**

Men's Leather Comfort Slippers in smooth and seal finish leathers, black or tan color, pair **1.39**

Men's Felt Romeo Slippers, very comfortable and warm, pair **1.39**

Men's Kid Romeo Slippers, in black or brown color, pair **1.39**

Men's Kid Everett Slippers, in black or brown color; all sizes, 90c and **1.19**

Boys' and Little Men's Slippers, in several styles and prices, 40c, 90c and **90c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLLARS

Our new Xmas collars that were so late in arriving are making up by impressions on gift seekers at sight as just the dearest things created. Hand-made in designs so refreshing, different from ordinary showings and very pleasing to artistic tastes. They range in prices from **35c** to **$1.50**

HANDKERCIEFS

We made the greatest preparations and we have had the greatest sale on them. Time and again the last day or two the salesladies have come to report, out of 6 for 25c, 3 for 25c, 2 for 25c, and getting low on the 25c grades. Invariably they were told make your next grade better those prices needed. So you will notice you haven't lost anything by waiting, the bargains are getting better as time draws closer. Our better handkerchiefs are not of the ordinary run, they were selected by critical, trained, experienced eyes and the work, the material and the trimmings harmonize.

THE SPRINGS STORE

ONLY ONE DAY MORE.

My! What a relief to know that the end is so near, and what a sense of satisfaction to know that your work for months of preparing have in the end been so successful. We are sure most of you feel very much like we do.

You have labored as hard in a smaller way to get your presents ready for your friends, relatives and your dear ones, and now we are sure you experience the same satisfaction to know it's nearly done, and done well.

You are now soon at liberty to enjoy that for which you have labored, the pleasure of making others happy and of being remembered in turn by those dear to you.

What a blessed custom, this exchange of gifts. It's making each other happier. It renews interest in life. It strengthens friendship and intensifies affections. There is no reason why it should not be observed to the fullest extent. It's not the value of the gift so much as the spirit it's given in.

To you that have as yet not done your duty we wish to say debate no longer. You have yet one long day to retrieve yourself. Ample time to make all your friends happy. So do not plead lack of opportunity, but do it in time.

The store that has supplied thousands of gifts the past months is as ready at the final test to help you with suggestions and gifts in every department that will please and satisfy every taste and pocketbook.

KID GLOVES

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

Full line of shades and sizes. Every pair fully guaranteed.

GOLF GLOVES.

Those mercerized golf gloves in individual boxes at 50c and 65c, as well as our line at 25c and 35c would be very acceptable as gifts.

HOSIERY

For gift purposes our silk lace, lisle and embroidered hose, in variety and quality, will compare favorably with 75c grades elsewhere. Just compare them and save your 25 cents. Our regular lines of 25c, 35c and 50c hose values have become celebrated in all circles.

DRESS GOODS

We have been told repeatedly that outside of a few expensive novelties our dress goods department is the best in this city, barring none. Customers' and shoppers' evidence is pretty conclusive, even though we don't know it ourselves. Why, then, should you go elsewhere for that dress pattern, skirt pattern, waist pattern, or anything else in dress goods line?

Prices are cut to suit conditions of the season.

TOYS AND DOLLS

You have no trouble in finding what is wanted. A more complete line is hard to imagine and you will find it a pleasure to shop here, that is if you enjoy a good natured crowd. We could spend so much per inch naming you a lot of extra prices, naming articles that you don't see and you have no way of knowing it is cheap or not. We will guarantee the lowest prices on anything you want. The elasticity of prices on toys and holiday goods, the last day is not to be gauged beforehand, it all depends upon supply and demand, but you can depend upon it your bargains will be real.

FANCY BOXES AND NOVELTIES

The entire reserve is now on our tables and we are making a brave showing for the last days. Splendid possibilities for gifts of every description.

Reduced terms are felt on every turn to dispose of the best part of them, and you can please yourself and the whole family with a very little money.

ARTISTIC WOOD CARVED AND BURNT

We have yet a few very pretty pieces of carved and burnt wood, very artistic and natural.

One-third off on every piece.

WOOD TO BURN

Burners of wood will appreciate a piece of wood to burn better than anything.

We have some large articles like Chairs, Tables, Tabourettes, Waist Boxes, etc., that would gladden the heart of any wood burner.

Suit Section Offers

Handsome Suits,
Smart Coats,
Correct Skirts,
Up-to-Date Waists
and Reliable Furs

Awaiting your selections for more substantial gifts.

Liberal Discounts Ranging from

1/5, 1/4 and 1/3 Off

All we want is an opportunity to demonstrate our superiority in quality, styles, variety and prices before you quite make up your mind.

MONDAY MORNING SPECIALS

9 to 11.

BASKETS—All Baskets, 9 to 11, half price.

Crepe de Chine Our whole line of 79c Crepe de Chine. 9 to 11 ..... **52c**

CORDUROYS.

Our entire line of 75c values, 9 to 11 ..... **49c**

JAP HAND-DRAWN PURE LINEN.

Doilies, scarfs and squares, 9 to 11 ..... **25** Per Cent Off

TABLE LINEN SETS.

A good line, from 9 to 11 ..... **¼** Off

NOVELTIES.

A big lot of novelties, ranging in prices from 15c to 25c, 9 to 11 ..... **4 for 25c**

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Line of handkerchiefs, one on a card; choice from 9 to 11 ..... HALF PRICE

TOY DEPARTMENT.

From 9 to 11.

Candles, per box **7c**

Candle holders, per doz **7c**

Xmas tree ornaments, everything in the line. One-Third Off. Toy books free with every purchase.

Tickets on Electric Aerial Swing Free with every game purchased.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company 120-122 South Tejon St.

MAYBE STANDARD ISN'T TRUST

It May Be Shown That Stock in Other Companies Is Held by Individuals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Attorney General Hadley of Missouri is credited with the startling discovery that the Standard Oil has been practically dissolved insofar as it is in conflict with the federal law.

It is stated on good authority that evidence proving that the great holding company known as the Standard Oil company of New Jersey has been dissolved will be presented by the trust attorneys when the government's suit for the dissolution of the trust is begun in St. Louis in January.

The bill filed against the New Jersey company by the federal government alleges that the company holds the stock of 72 distinct corporations, which practically control the oil business of the company. That, it is declared, is in restraint of trade, and therefore falls under the law by which the Northern Securities company was dissolved.

When the government is confronted by the fact, however, that most of the stock of these companies is now held by private individuals, the cause will assume a remarkable aspect.

Attorney General Hadley is said to have the sworn statements of high officials of the Standard to show that all of the stock of three big selling companies is now held by individuals.

It is said that immediately after the Northern Securities decision was handed down by the supreme court the whole scheme of the Standard Oil trust organization underwent a gradual but radical transformation. Stock of constituent companies which had been in the name of Standard of New Jersey, are now, it is declared, held in the names of individuals—great officials of the concern, and in some cases in the names of mere clerks.

What answer the attorneys for the government will make to this new contention of the trust is not yet known.

Officials of the Standard Oil company were emphatic in their denials when questioned upon the reported dissolution of the trust.

BAR WHITE OR GRAY HORSES

War Department Will Buy No More for Cavalry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The war department has issued orders that in purchasing horses for the cavalry arm of the service, white or gray be excluded because animals of those colors offset the work of the department in trying by means of dress and equipment to make the men as inconspicuous as possible.

VIOLATES EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Contractor for Government Work Fined—Goes to Supreme Court.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—The United States court today fined William H. Ellis, a contractor, $500 for violating the federal eight-hour law in the construction of a pier at the Charlestown navy yard. The case will now go to the supreme court chiefly on a constitutional question, the defense contending that congress has no authority to regulate the hours of labor on public works.

RECORDS OF DYING LANGUAGES

Smithsonian Institute Plans to Use Talking Machines to Preserve Indian Dialects and Music.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Indian languages are so rapidly disappearing that the Smithsonian Institution has undertaken to make a series of talking machine records of the dialects, songs and musical chants of the American aborigines. Although the phonograph has not proven entirely satisfactory for this purpose, because its reproductions were too mechanical and the record cylinders so perishable, a large number of records have been made by this means.

It has now been found that perfect records may be secured by means of a new device known as the telegraphone. The records for this machine, which is designed primarily for correspondence dictation and to take down conversation over the telephone, are made by magnetic impressions on a steel wire or disk. These are practically indestructible.

It is said that the records made by the telegraphone are so perfect that they can hardly be distinguished from the original transferred any number of times, and these duplicate records will reproduce perfectly, while one phonograph record can not be made from another successfully. One telegraphone has already reproduced over 40,000 times a record which shows no signs of having lost any of its original strength and clearness.

Scientists and philologists are therefore giving much attention to the telegraphone as a means of preserving the only records that will exist in the future of characteristic dialects, which are gradually disappearing.

Whoever heard tell of buying a genuine Haviland china set, consisting of 100 pieces for $22.50. Monday sale only.
ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.,
129 E. Huerfano St.

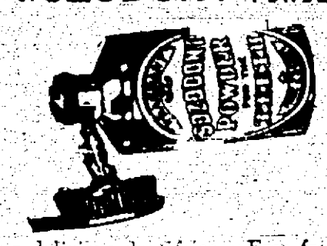
Ask your grocer for some of those sweet Arizona oranges.

Pullman pure linen handkerchiefs, 5c to $5 each, at Wilbur's.

BEST CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS.
Wulff-Sullivan Shoe Co., South Tejon St.

Pullman pure linen handkerchiefs, 5c to $5 each, at Wilbur's.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER



a delicious dentifrice. Free from acid and grit. Just the thing for those who have an inclination for the niceties of every-day life. Ask your dentist.

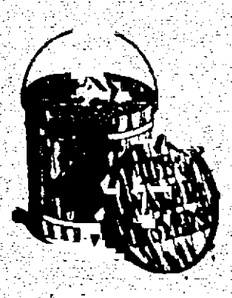
Only One Day Left

in which to buy him a fancy vest for Christmas. At this store you will find the latest patterns, the most perfect cut and largest assortment. "The Kind of Clothes Gentlemen Wear" are the kind of clothes he should wear—so why not buy him a vest for Xmas.

Newsom & Holmes

Makers of the Kind of Clothes Gentlemen Wear.

108 East Pike's Peak Ave.

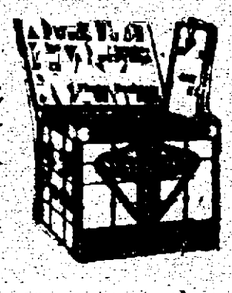


THE OLD WAY

Xmas

Supply of

THE NEW WAY



Sealshipt Oysters

Just Received.

Don't forget to insist on your dealer furnishing you Sanderson's Sealshipt Oysters. They are absolutely pure, being shipped in sealed porcelain-lined carriers with ice packed around them, and retain all their flavor.

SANDERSON'S

Home Dressed Poultry

What is the use of buying shipped-in poultry when you can take home a nice brace of hens, springs, broilers or ducks? Dressed the same day at Sanderson's for your market man.

SANDERSON COMMISSION CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE

Silk mufflers, gloves, house coats, bath robes, fancy vests, shirts, neckwear, sweaters, hats. Men's suits and overcoats. Young Men's suits and overcoats.

Will Be Sold at 33⅓% Discount on a Dollar From Their Present Value

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS		YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS	
Former price $30.00, now	$20.00	Former price $25.00, now	$17.50
Former price $25.00, now	$17.50	Former price $20.00, now	$15.00
Former price $20.00, now	$15.00	Former price $15.00, now	$ 2.50
Former price $15.00, now	$11.50	Former price $12.50, now	$10.00
Former price $12.50, now	$10.00	Former price $10.00, now	$7.50
Former price $10.00, now	$7.90	Former price $8.00, now	$6.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

For smoking jacket, house gown, bath robe, the man who has one of our "making home happy" gowns can now smoke the pipe of peace in comfort.
See ours before deciding on your purchase.

Bath Robes, price ..... $3.75 to $8.00
House Coats ..... $3.75 to $12.50

SILK MUFFLERS
in new shapes, new designs and new coloring.
PRICE 50c to $4.00

WHITE SHIRTS
also new designs in colored shirts for business.
PRICE 65c to $3.00

FANCY VESTS
in silk, wool and mercerized combinations.
PRICE 98c to $6.00

Neckwear
50c and 75c value, 35c. 3 for $1.00

Boys' Knee Pants
50c and 75c values, price 39c

THE MAY Company

KING SUFFERS RELAPSE

Condition of Menelik Serious—Fierce Contest Over Throne.

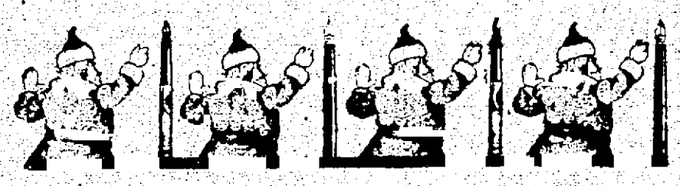
ROME, Dec. 22.—Reports from an authoritative source declare that Menelik, king of Abyssinia, has suffered a fresh attack of syncope. Increased apprehension is felt, especially as recently the negus seems to have changed his mind about the appointment of a successor. It is no longer certain that Jisu, son of Menelik's daughter, and Ras Michael, will be chosen, and if this is so, the struggle for the throne will be fierce. These difficulties are augmented by the differences between the representatives in Abyssinia of Italy, Great Britain and France. These diplomats have been in Abyssinia since the time when the interests of their respective governments conflicted strongly. They have not buried the personal resentments aroused during that period, and they are today adversaries in spite of the fact that their governments are acting in concert. Italy and Great Britain have decided to recall their representatives, and it is believed France will follow suit.

Pullman linen handkerchiefs at Wilbur's.

INQUIRES ABOUT "HUSBAND"

Mrs. Nicolai Dereylan Asks if Body Has Been Burned.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22.—Dr. W. C. Rowe today received a message from "Mrs." Nicolai Dereylan, asking if the body of her "husband" was buried. He replied that it would be interred Sunday afternoon. George Driscoll, an undertaker, today made application for letters of administration and set the matter for hearing January 4. Photographers secured negatives of the corpse this afternoon.



Last Minute Xmas Suggestions

There's a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen precisely suited to your needs
for Christmas giving, you can get it now.

Pretty holly-box free with each pen. Prices $2.50 up.
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases make the best home for your Xmas books.
Order at once as line is badly broken. A few fine sections still on display.

Postal Card Albums—Beautiful assortment just received,
making our line almost as complete as at the beginning of the season.

Just two or three complete leather desk sets left.
If you want them you will have to come early. A few nice odd pieces of leather goods for desk use.

Portfolios in canvas and leather at prices from 90c to $5.50 each.
Xmas Box Papers—Less than a dozen left, but still nice and clean, 50c to $5.00.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's purses. A few choice pieces just received.
A great chance for the late buyer.

DENNISON'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES

We have a full line still of Xmas stickers (4 designs); Xmas tags (3 kinds); Xmas labels (3 kinds), at **10c** PER BOX.

White tissue paper, 10c per quire; red tissue at 1c per sheet.

Tinsel cord and everything else needed to give the last touch to your present.

Remember that it is just as important that you give a practical gift now as it was last week. We'll help you solve the problem if you'll give us a chance.

Stationery Department **The Out West** Printing and Stationery Co.
9-11-13-15 Pike's Peak Avenue

SHOOTING A MYSTERY

NO CLUE TO ASSAILANT OF MACKLIN.

Unless Complications Set in, Captain Will Recover—Rigid Investigation in Progress.

EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 22.—Bloodhounds placed upon the trail of the negro who last night shot and seriously wounded Captain Macklin of the 25th infantry at Fort Reno, today followed the scent from Macklin's quarters to Darlington, a small station on the Rock Island four miles southeast of the fort. It is believed the negro escaped on a north bound train. There is a deep grade at Darlington and trains, while they do not stop, are forced to run slow.

Feeling among the enlisted men at Fort Reno is intense and even the negro troops declare that hanging is too good for the assassin. It is believed he would be lynched if captured by others than the soldiers.

It was learned today that Macklin, who is in charge of the post exchange, is in the habit of keeping large sums of money in the house when inconvenient to bring it to the bank at El Reno, five miles from the post. Last evening he had $1,500 in an upstairs room and today he said that the "hold up, thrusting the gun in his face, cried "I want the money upstairs."

Captain Maskin tried to knock the gun away before his assailant fired and, although smaller than the negro, was gaining the upper hand in a desperate battle when the black man shot the second time.

When the first shot was fired, Mrs. Macklin the captain's wife, ran upstairs secured a small revolver and hastened back, but the negro already had fled.

Strength was given the theory that the shooting was done by a discharged soldier seeking revenge when a campaign hat, stripped of insignia, but bearing the imprint of the cross guns "25" and "D" lost by the holdup was found near the scene of the crime. The bullets removed from Macklin's body, however, were not from an army gun.

Many people at the post express the belief that the shooting was done by one of the discharged soldiers who had an idea, either fancied or real, that the officer would, when called on to give testimony at his court martial hearing in regard to the rioting at Brownsville, implicate either the assassin or some of his accomplices. This theory, however, is scouted by other army men who declare that Captain Macklin already has told all he knows about the Brownsville afair. Captain Macklin's conditions is improved tonight.

The day's developments served only to throw mystery around the shooting. Captain Macklin was not allowed to talk. Other officers at the fort were loath to believe that the negro who did the shooting was one of the discharged soldiers who sought revenge. The testimony of Macklin in the Brownsville affair shows that he did not place the blame for it upon the members of his company. One motive might be robbery. Another guess is that of revenge growing out of the death of a member of Macklin's company, who fell out of the ranks during a practice march a few days ago and was found next day frozen to death.

Macklin was not harsh to his men. In fact he has the reputation, both here and at Fort Leavenworth, where he is well known to army officers, for kind treatment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Major Penrose, in command at Fort Reno, Okla., made the following report by telegraph today to the military secretary concerning the shooting of Captain Macklin:

"Captain Macklin was shot twice last evening by an unknown colored man—once in the face, breaking the jaw, and once in the side. The latter wound is slight and neither wound is believed serious by surgeons. Ultimate recovery is assured if complications do not set in. Am satisfied, after a rigid investigation, that the shooting was not done by any member of this command. Bloodhounds now on trail. Neither Macklin nor his cook, who witnessed the shooting, can give an accurate description of the man. Am doing everything possible in the matter."

ALL SHREWD MEN DO IT.

The Sagacious of Earth Are Always Life Policy Holders.

Is the man of New England antecedents and reating thrifty? Is the Scot shrewd, far-seeing and canny? Can anyone eclipse the Hebrew in clear business foresight, prudence and ultimate prosperity? No need to put your hand behind your ear to catch the affirmative reply to any or all of the foregoing queries. It will come prompt and clear to whomsoever you may interrogate.

And these pre-eminently sagacious, provident and successful people are all believers in life insurance and make the most of its advantages wherever available. What is true of them is true of others of thrifty gifts and habits in every civilized land. The more careful, economical and shrewd the man, the more certain he is to be a life policy holder. It almost seems odd that a business beneficence which was evolved for and should appeal the strongest to the less fortunate of earth, and which is really of inestimable worth to them, should be so largely accepted as invaluable by the most sagacious and capable of men. But life insurance fits in everywhere, and is alike the mainstay and security of the unfortunate and the substantial backer of the shrewdly prosperous. By its aid the rich man does richer, the man of otherwise moderate means dies well off, and the poor man dies with something tangible to leave behind him.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 22.—E. C. Kippe, master mechanic of the American Smelting and Refining Company's smelter here, who was seriously injured early this morning, when his automobile plunged down a thirty-foot embankment, will recover. Mrs. Kippe saved herself from injury by jumping.

Ask your grocer for some of those West Arkansas yams.

1 off the price of furs Monday
3

This offer includes any muff, boa, scarf, or other neckpiece in our entire stock of reliable high-class goods. If you have furs in view for Christmas gifts you'll not miss this chance.

1 off the price of evening coats
4

You know the lines we carry—the most elegant things ever shown in Colorado Springs. Your choice of them all at prices on this basis:

$25.00 Coats now $18.75
$50.00 Coats now $37.50
$75.00 Coats now $56.25
$90.00 Coats now $67.50

5 CENTS TO 5 DOLLARS
Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs

At every price. The most varied stock of first-class goods on this market and absolutely the best values offered anywhere.

All linen hemstitched goods 5c
All linen initial goods (men) 12½c
All linen initial goods (women) 12½c
All linen embroidered and hemstitched 10c

Values like these throughout the stock.

The Last Day
The wise ones will shop early

The wise ones will shop early tomorrow and they'll come here first as a matter of time economy. Those looking for presents for women and children almost invariably find them here without trouble. Many lines still practically complete.

Wilbur's

Matchless Dressed Dolls
$2 to $15

Fine Jewelry For Christmas Gifts

Is always in season and always acceptable

OUR STOCK is complete, and you've one more day in which to select some of these good things for Xmas.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.
26 East Pike's Peak Avenue

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

"Wide Open"

The Busy Store
C.J.HEATH
DRY GOODS CO.
111 S.Tejon St.

"Monday Night"

A Short Story Today

YOU know as well as WE the last chance to buy your Christmas presents is ALL DAY MONDAY.

EVERYTHING in HOLIDAY GOODS.

ANYTHING you wish to buy.

Everything in our stock is at YOUR DISPOSAL.

At MY LIBERAL REDUCTIONS, FROM 25 to 50 PER CENT, you know what that means. Figure it out and see: ¼ to ½ off regular prices.

TOYS, BOOKS, PICTURES and CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

BEAUTIFUL and FINE FURS—LADIES', MISSES', and CHILDREN'S COATS.

DOLLS, LADIES' NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, PURSES, BAGS, Belts, Gloves, Hosiery, Combs and Comb Sets, Etc.

ALL at a special discount of 20 to 25 per cent from regular prices.

SHOP EARLY Monday morning. Avoid the crush afternoon and evening.

FRANCHISE IS GRANTED

ELECTRIC ROAD TO CRYSTAL PARK ASSURED.

Line Must Be in Operation in Two Years—Five-Cent Fare in Manitou Limits.

At a special meeting of the Manitou town council yesterday morning, franchise rights for 25 years for a street railway in Manitou were granted to W. C. Dotterer and Wesley Compton, representing an eastern syndicate which plans to construct an electric line from Manitou to Crystal park. The franchise stipulates that the road must be completed and put in operation in two years.

It is understood that the company will use the old roadbed constructed about 25 years ago for a projected steam line to the summit of Pike's Peak via Crystal park. The road will cost about $250,000.

According to the franchise not more than five cents shall be charged for passenger fares within the corporate limits of Manitou, and the line must be operated at least during the months of July and August.

Messrs. Dotterer and Compton left yesterday for New York.

Construction work will begin at once. The right of way granted is along the following streets and avenues of the town: Otoe place, Ute avenue, Navajo avenue, Pawnee avenue, Deer Path avenue, Midland avenue, Antelope Path, South Park and Elk avenue.

THREATENS TO KILL HIS WIFE

Second Charge Against R. C. Frayne More Serious Than First—Can Not Be Found.

Threats to kill comprise a second charge against R. C. Frayne, who his wife claims, threatened to kill her with a razor during a quarrel two weeks ago. Mrs. Lou Frayne swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest on a charge of assault last Thursday, alleging that he gave her a severe trashing during an altercation in their home at 422 South Tejon street. She supplemented the charge with the more serious one of threats to kill, and the police, as well as Constable W. L. Larrabee of Justice W. N. Ruby's court are conducting a vigorous search for the missing man.

Frayne has not appeared at the First National bank, where he was employed as a bookkeeper, or at his home, and is thought to have left the state.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

Will keep your clothes pressed. Hunter, 111 North Tejon street. Phone 1354

Have you ever used Austin Bluffs coal? If not, you should. It's the best. Keystone Fuel Co., phone 1170.

Pullman pure linen handkerchiefs, 5c to 35 each, at Wilbur's.

All goods purchased Monday will be promptly delivered. Numbers of nice Xmas goods left to select from. Dining tables, combination bookcases, china closets, portieres, music cabinets and many other choice articles at greatly reduced prices for Monday.

ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.
129 E. Huerfano St.

For sale, fresh eggs, chicken frys and full grown. Phone Main 1541.

Pullman linen handkerchiefs at Wilbur's.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING

MASS MEETING FOR MEN AT OPERA HOUSE TODAY.

Dr. J. W. Mahood, Evangelist, to Speak on "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

"What Shall the Harvest Be?" will be the theme of an address by Dr. J. W. Mahood, who has been conducting a series of evangelistic services at the First M. E. church in this city for the last two weeks, at a mass meeting for men to be held in the Opera house this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Colorado Young Men's Christian Association.

A feature of the meeting will be the singing of the Iowa College Glee club, a musical organization of 20 male singers, which appeared at the Opera house last night. The club is one of the best amateur musical organizations in the country, and the announcement that it is to sing this afternoon will doubtless attract a large audience.

All men in the city are invited. Tickets for admission will be furnished free of charge at the Opera house door this afternoon. This will be the third of a series of men's meetings given under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. at the Opera house.

LOCAL TURKEY MARKET GOOD

Birds of Better Quality and in Finer Condition Than Ever Before. Plenty to Supply Demand.

"The turkey trade this Christmas will be fuly as good, if not better than in former years," said J. R. Friedline, of the Friedline and Taggart Commission company last night when asked concerning the demand for turkeys for Christmas. "The market is firm, turkeys retailing at from 20 to 28 cents per pound. The supply of turkeys this year has been good, and I believe the market will clean up rapidly. The birds are of a better quality and in finer condition than ever before, while the prices are practically the same as at Thanksgiving and last Christmas."

It is estimated that 35,000 pounds of turkeys will be sold in Colorado Springs before the Christmas holidays close. Most of these birds are shipped from Kansas, while a few come from Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma and many Colorado itself.

Special to The Gazette.
Colorado Springs, Dec. 22, 1906.

You are invited to inform your readers that the prices on furniture will be advanced materially in 1907.

The Enterprise Furniture Co. are making a special Monday sale preceding Xmas. Take advantage of advancing prices by giving them a call at 129 E. Huerfano St. Monday Special Sale.

VISIT THE SLIPPER SALE.

At Wulff-Sullivan Shoe Co., 115 So. Tejon St., at 9 o'clock Monday morning will begin the sale of men's and women's house slippers. The most appropriate Christmas gifts to buy: $2.00 and $2.50 slippers at $1.45; $1.25 and $1.35 kinds, 98c; $1 kinds, 65c.

Oberlin Glee Club—No better Christmas present than a ticket to the concert on Thursday night at Perkins hall. The members of this club have the reputation of outsinging all others. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Hext Music Co.

SCHUMANN-HEINK—Tickets now on sale, Knight-Campbell's.

MAY MARRY LORD KITCHENER

Unconfirmed Report Says That Mrs. Chauncey Will Wed Head of British Navy.

An unconfirmed report was received here last night to the effect that Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, formerly well known in Colorado Springs social circles, will shortly marry Lord Herbert Kitchener, head of the British army, in London. Mrs. Chauncey came here with her invalid husband in 1899. The latter died about two years later, his widow leaving for the east in 1903. A report was circulated soon after her departure to the effect that she was soon to marry a French nobleman, but nothing came of the affair.

Mrs. Chauncey was formerly Miss Alice Carr of Louisville, Ky.

SUIT READY SHORTLY—Former Governor C. S. Thomas, of Denver, representing the Johnson Furnace company of this city in its case against the Western Furnace company of Denver, was in the city yesterday to perfect briefs in the suit. The litigation, which is over alleged infringements of patents, will come up shortly in the federal court in Denver.

CHILD TO ARRANGE FUNERAL

Will Be Sad Christmas for Little Dorothy Granville, Whose Father Died Friday Afternoon.

While most other children of the city are anticipating a joyful Christmas, little Dorothy Granville, the 8-year-old daughter of Edward G. Granville, is hastening from Portland, Ore., to view for the last time the remains of her father, who died in this city of heart disease Friday afternoon. The little girl is expected to arrive in Colorado Springs on Christmas morning, and until her arrival arrangements for the funeral of her father will be delayed.

Mr. Granville was a member of the Colorado Springs Merchants' association and the Y. M. C. A., and was highly respected by his many friends in this city. He was born in Manchester, England, 59 years ago, and has lived in this city and in Cripple Creek for the last eight years. When he came to Colorado Springs, he went into the ladies' and men's furnishings business on East Kiowa street, the firm name being Granville & Degenfelder. About four years ago, the firm dissolved partnership and Mr. Granville continued the business at a different location on East Kiowa street. Last year, he moved to 105½ North Tejon street and opened a ladies' furnishings store. Intending to go to a lower altitude, he sold his stock of goods to Mr. Somerville, of the New York Dry Goods store. Failing health compelled him to enter the Colorado Springs sanitarium where he rapidly became weaker until death relieved his suffering.

He is survived by a wife, from whom he was divorced several years ago, and a little 8-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who lives with her mother at Portland, Ore. The funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of the little girl, who is expected to reach Colorado Springs Tuesday morning.

Charcoal Kills Bad Breath.

Disagreeable Odor Arising from Indigestion or From any Habit or Indulgence, Can be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you belch in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the bad breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 60 Stuart Bldg., Marshall Mich.

Personal Mention

J. O. McClain has gone to Galesburg, Ill., on a business trip.

Former Governor Charles S. Thomas of Denver was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Dr. R. K. Hutchings has returned from Nevada gold fields to remain until after the holidays.

Dr. H. E. Hayden and family are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hayden's relatives in New Mexico.

E. W. Angier, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, with offices in Denver, was in the city yesterday.

Edwin Linthicum, freight solicitor of the Pennsylvania lines with offices in Denver, made a brief visit to the city yesterday.

Judge J. W. Sheafor is in this city for a few days. He will spend Christmas with Mrs. and Miss Sheafor in Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. R. Stewart, who has been ill at the Glockner for some time, has been removed to the home of her sister at 441 East Kiowa street. Her condition is much improved.

Miss Elizabeth Richel, of 402 North Wahsatch avenue, who has been studying art in Minneapolis, Chicago and other eastern cities for some time, has returned to her home in Colorado Springs.

Miss Ethel Rafield has returned from the State Normal school at Greeley to spend the holidays here. Miss Bernice Bacharach, also of the State Normal school, will be her guest during the Christmas vacation.

Lawrence K. Lunt, son of Judge and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, 431 North Cascade avenue, arrived in this city last night from New Haven, Conn., where he is attending Harvard university, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

CHRISTMAS DINNER—Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Channing Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens of the Alta Vista hotel will give a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the hotel dining room. Mrs. Channing Sweet arrived in the city two days ago. Mrs. William Sweet is expected to arrive today.

Greatly Reduced Prices Tomorrow

HIBBARDS

A Before Christmas Clearance Sale

Tomorrow being the last shopping day before Christmas; we will as usual sacrifice all strictly holiday goods; cost or value will not be considered—everything must go; we are determined not to carry over a single article, so don't miss the opportunities to buy suitable Xmas gifts at HIBBARD'S tomorrow, for a mere fraction of their real worth.

25c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 18c—One odd lot of women's fine all linen handkerchiefs with embroidered initial, were 25c; now **18c**

35c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 25c—Men's all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs with neat embroidered initial, regular 35c quality; now **25c**

25c SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 15c—Men's fine silk handkerchiefs with fancy silk embroidered initial letter, regular 25c quality; now **15c**

50c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 39c—Men's fancy corded, all linen handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered initial letter, were 50c; now **39c**

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS 7c—Men's soft finished Japonette handkerchiefs with initial letter, look like silk, were 10c; now **7c**

$1.25 AND $1.00 HANDBAGS 79c—Women's leather hand and shopping bags, in two styles of shapes and leathers. $1.00 and $1.25 kinds now **79c**

SPECIAL BELT SALE—Women's plain and fancy belts, the newest styles in plaids, Roman stripes and plain colors, including the larger portion of our entire stock, on sale as follows:
35c Belts reduced to **25c**
50c Belts reduced to **35c**
75c Belts reduced to **50c**
$1.25 Belts reduced to **75c**

50c and 60c TAFFETA RIBBONS 35c—An odd lot of warp printed taffeta ribbons, in plaids and floral designs, including Poinsetta flower, were 50c and 60c; now **35c**

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES REDUCED—Many odd pieces and small lots of bric-a-brac, vases, ornaments and other holiday novelties; all that remains will be on sale as follows tomorrow. Don't miss this opportunity to save:
35c and 50c Novelties for **25c**
60c and 75c Novelties for **35c**

LEATHERETTE GOODS—Our entire remaining Holiday stock of novelty leatherette wares, including manicure sets, jewel boxes, work boxes, handkerchief boxes, laundry list pads, waste paper receptacles, glove boxes, collar and cuff boxes, picture stands, etc.; all are very appropriate for gift giving, on sale at one-third off from the regular marked prices. The regular prices range from 50c to $5.00.

DOLL OUTFITS AT 1-3 OFF—Dolls' trunks in five different styles and sizes, neatly made, with lock and key; each trunk contains a handsome doll with complete wardrobe. These outfits are entirely new this season and will appeal to children of all ages. The outfits complete have sold until now at 35c, 75c, $1.50, $2.25 and $3.75. On sale at 1/3 off.

CHILDREN'S $1.00 KID GLOVES 58c—One lot of children's "Reynier" glace kid gloves, in tans, browns and reds, were $1.00 a pair; now .. **58c**

PLAID SILKS 89c YD.—A choice line of Scotch and Tartan plaid silks for waists and dresses, in all the new combinations, were up to $1.50; now .... **.89c**

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS—Women's black silk stockings with neat silk embroidered floral designs, several styles, on sale as follows:
$3.00 Silk Stockings now **$2.00**
$2.50 Silk Stockings now **$1.75**

REMNANTS AT 1-3 OFF All wool dress goods remnants—waist and dress lengths—in plain and fancy weaves, will be sold tomorrow at one-third off from the reduced marked prices.

ROBES AND KIMONOS at ¼ OFF—Short kimonos, made of flannelettes; long kimonos and bath robes, made of cotton eiderdowns and heavy flannelettes—were from $1.00 to $5.00; on sale at .... **25 PER CENT DISCOUNT**

SHOULDER SHAWLS—A large line of silk and wool shoulder shawls in plain black, plain white and delicate colors; a most suitable and practical Xmas gift for any lady; were 25c to $5.00; on sale at .... **25 PER CENT OFF**

50c PILLOW TOPS 35c—Printed denim and art cloth pillow tops, in college colors and some with fancy floral designs, were 50c; now .. **35c**

SOFA PILLOW SLIPS 19c—An odd lot of fancy Roman striped sofa pillow slips, made of tapestry materials, ready for use, were 25c; now **19c**

$2.00 SHOPPING BAGS $1.19—A good assortment of women's new style hand and shopping bags, several $2 qualities on sale at **$1.19**

LAUNDRY BAGS AT 25 PER CENT OFF—All that remains of laundry and collar bags will go tomorrow at cut prices; they were from 25c to $2.50; at .... **25 PER CENT OFF**

Book Special 14c

Good Juvenile Story Books, cloth bound, with handsome lithographed cover and good illustrations, such as Aesop's Fables, Self-Raised or From the Depths, The Changed Brides, Elaine, The Chouans, With Fire and Sword, Averil, Beulah, The Quest of Luck, Master of Ettersburg, The Firm of Girdlestone, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Hidden Path, Ardath, Romance of Two Worlds, Darkness and Daylight, Family Pride, The First Violin, Cousin Maude, Passion Flower, Marble Faun, Sunshine and Roses, etc.; any of this entire lot worth 25c, Monday .. **14c**

Our entire stock of Genuine Oriental Rugs on sale tomorrow at ¼ off.
All of our Dressed and Undressed Dolls on sale tomorrow at ⅓ off.
All childrens' and infants' Coats on sale tomorrow at ¼ off.

Bargains in Boilers and Engines at HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Manufacturers Structural Iron, Brass and Iron Castings

Santa Claus and Snowmen & Brownies ICE CREAM Individuals make an effective dessert.

For those who do not care for anything as elaborate we can supply brick or bulk ice cream.

Our PLUM PUDDINGS and FRUIT CAKES are especially delicious.

MUETH'S

All Our Silver Plated Ware and Manicure Sets going at ACTUAL COST

BARNES HARDWARE
17 So. Tejon St.

WHEN YOU SELECT FURNITURE

You are giving something that affords

Solid Comfort and Abiding Pleasure

Many of the choicest possessions in the happiest homes are lasting memorials of some former Christmas that perhaps would never have been afforded at any other time. We know by experience that

MONEY INVESTED FOR GOOD FURNITURE

is well invested and sure of good returns. To assist you in deciding the question, now, when we are greatly overstocked, we have decided to offer for

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1906,

with every purchase exceeding $5, to add as a free gift to the purchaser, any article in our immense stock equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the purchase.

We Offer the Largest and Best Selection

of Furniture, Rugs and House Furnishings ever seen in any one store in this city, and unsurpassed by any store in Colorado. Store open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The FRED S TUCKER FURNITURE CO

DR. W. A. [illegible]ARD.

SHAW'S TOILET PARLORS

Weekly Gazette $1.00 PER YEAR

SOMETHING FOR YOU

Glance over this list and if you don't see anything that you want call in and look over our stock. A few suggestions—
CIGAR SETS
MANICURE SETS
TOILET SETS
OPERA GLASSES
TEA SETS
SILVER KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS
BERRY SETS
OTHER SETS
FRUIT DISHES, ETC., ETC.

ARCULARIUS & CO.
JEWELERS.
El Paso Bank Building.
9 South Tejon St.

A Sign of the Times

This imprint is the sign of good printing and a square deal. It means the same as "Sterling" on silverware. We are constantly demonstrating this fact.

The Prompt Printery

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR $15

You can buy a man's suit at Holbrook & Perkins that will make one of the most acceptable presents. Men are very practical, they enjoy these gifts that they can get real good out of. We are now showing many very excellent values in suits for men at $15.00, suits that have style and are well made up. Any suit bought of us will be perfectly fitted after Xmas or may be exchanged.

$12.00 to $20.00

Will buy an excellent overcoat at our store tomorrow. As a special offer for Monday we shall sell any man's or boy's winter overcoat at 25 per cent discount. Stop and consider what an opportunity to make a gift that will last for years at such a small outlay of money.

A $12.00 Overcoat for........$9.00
A $16.00 Overcoat for........$12.00
A $20.00 Overcoat for........$15.00
A $25.00 Overcoat for........$18.75
A $28.00 Overcoat for........$21.00
A $30.00 Overcoat for........$22.50

For the Boys, **25** PER CENT DISCOUNT on any Suit or Overcoat in the store on Monday.

Holbrook & Perkins

GAZETTE'S ANNUAL EDITION

Big Special Will Cover All Leading Industries of State Nothing Will Be Overlooked.

Everywhere in Colorado writers are busy preparing news and statistics for the Gazette Annual which will be published in January.

The mining interests will be covered by attractively written pages concerning the present and future outlook in the gold, silver, copper, iron and zinc fields.

Colorado's fertile valleys and plains will receive wide attention in the Annual and irrigated and non-irrigated sections will vie with each other in an effort to display their advantages.

Beet raising, fruit growing, hay and grain raising, will each be splendidly represented.

Just as soon as these various articles can be gathered and put in form the big edition will be ready for publication.

BRIDE IS 16 AND GROOM 17

Charles Rogers and Cora S. Warehime Licensed to Wed.

Charles Rogers, aged 17 years, and Cora S. Warehime, aged 16 years, yesterday secured a marriage license from Deputy County Clerk Mollie Gregory. The applications were accompanied by the written permission of the respective mothers of the prospective bride and groom. Rogers and Miss Warhime live in this city with their parents.

Other marriage licenses granted yesterday were those of Charles Martin and Emma Kalsom, and Victor H. Adams and Laura Rose Cook, all of this city, and James G. Chillson and Mazie M. Davis, both of Twin Lakes.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS

Charged with cruelty to children, and unlawful cohabitation, Mrs. Charity M. Terzenback and J. H. Hayden were arrested yesterday by Humane Officer J. F. Neff and placed under bond by Justice W. N. Ruby to appear for trial next Wednesday morning. Hayden is a piano tuner. The woman was recently divorced from her husband, and has six children.

Sheriff O. P. Grimes yesterday took to the Golden Industrial school Ernest Collins, colored; Fay Buckles, Frank Clark and Morbert Becquet. Clark and Buckles stole a quantity of copper wire under the direction of Collins, who was out on parole from the Industrial school. Becquet was sent to Golden for threatening Probational Officer W. M. Reasoner.

Justice O. R. Dunnington yesterday bound over Edward Orington, colored, to the January term of the district court, on a charge of criminal assault. Orington was committed in default of bond in the sum of $500.

John Brockway, whose six months' imprisonment for assault expired yesterday, was released by order of the district court, the defendant having filed an affidavit that he was unable to pay the costs of the case.

Useful Xmas Gifts
Specially Priced for Monday

With the compliments of the season we offer the following remarkable values in holiday slippers.

Men's $1.75 Romeo for $1.25
This is Lot No. 294, a tan, goat Romeo. A soft, flexible house slipper.

Men's $2.00 Opera Slipper for $1.48.
This is Lot No. 246, in red seal opera slipper, with hand-turned sole and white kid lined. A beautiful present for men.

Men's $2.00 Opera Slippers for $1.48.
This is Lot No. 249, a tan, goat opera slipper, patent trimmed, hand-turned, kid lined.

Men's $1.50 and $1.25 Operas and Everetts for 98c.
This is Lot No. 127, in black and tan, fancy trimmed, light and heavy soles.

Ladies' $1.00 Crochet Slippers for 65c.
Red and black crochet slippers, with soft lambs wool soles. A very comfortable slipper and a gift that will be appreciated.

Ladies' $1.75 Boudoir Slippers for $1.20.
This is Lot No. 100. These are ladies' fancy bedroom slippers, with soft turned soles, large fluffy ornament, in red, blue, pink, brown and lavender. A gift that will certainly please any lady.

Ladies' $1.50 Romeos for $1.20.
This is an exceptional value. First quality felt, fur trimmed Romeo, with turned soles; very soft, warm and a thing of beauty.

Boys' $1.50 Opera Slippers for $1.15.
These slippers are made of fine black vici kid, with turned soles and chamois lined.

Youth's $1.25 Opera Slippers for 98c.
Fine black vici kid slippers, very soft and comfortable. The little fellows will like these.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE TO BE FOUND IN THIS STORE.

Ladies' Dress Slippers	Men's Opera Slippers
Ladies' Felt Slippers	Men's Everett Slippers
Ladies' Warm Julietts	Men's Romeo Slippers
Ladies' Riding Boots	Men's Faust Slippers
Ladies' Carriage Boots	Men's Breakfast Boots
Ladies' Overgaiters	Men's Felt Slippers
Ladies' Bed Shoes	Men's Felt Romeos
Ladies' Bath Slippers	Men's Overgaiters
Ladies' Dress Oxfords	Men's Riding Leggins
Ladies' Shoe Forms	Men's Riding Boots
Ladies' Leggins	Men's Dancing Pumps

FREE!
One pair of doll shoes free with each pair of child's shoes Monday.

Vorhes

TRIP BEGINS TUESDAY

COLLEGE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS TO TOUR STATE.

Will Go to Canon City on the South and Greeley on the North. Springs Date Is Jan. 11.

The Colorado College Glee and Mandolin clubs will leave on their vacation trip over the state next Tuesday morning, going to Pueblo, where the first concert of the tour will be given. The Alumni association members in the different towns have taken up the plans for entertainment and every stop will be full of pleasure for the members, as they will be royally entertained. The trip will last about two weeks and will extend from Canon City on the south to Greeley on the north. Manager Stiles has visited each town and made arrangements for the concerts. Success is assured. President Blackman has been untiring in his efforts to make the glee club meet the expectation of the public, and Vice President S. Redding, who has charge of the mandolin club, has been just as energetic and painstaking. The training of the glee club has been in charge of Dean Hale, of the Colorado College School of Music, and practice has been going on for several months. The dean will accompany the clubs on the trip. The readers will be Messrs. Cobert and Hanna. P. S. Rice will probably be with them when they give their concert in Denver, which is under the management of the Woman's clubs. The following is the schedule of dates: Pueblo, December 26; Florence, December 27; Canon City, December 28; La Junta, December 29; Victor, December 30; Cripple Creek, January 1; Denver, January 2; Longmont, January 3; Loveland, January 4; Greeley, January 5; Fort Morgan, January 7; Colorado Springs, January 11.

The mandolin quartet is composed of S. Redding, Gilbert Smith, Graham Lamb and A. Lincoln. The male quartet is composed of Carl Blackman, Frank Moore, and Messrs. Bascom and Cobert.

Xmas matinee, Majestic hall, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

Ask your grocer for some of those sweet Arizona oranges.

ICE CREAM FOR XMAS.

Get your brick and bulk ice cream at Gough's, 22 South Tejon street. Best quality, lowest prices.

COLORADO COLLEGE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

READING LEFT TO RIGHT: First row—Moore, Roe, Cobert, Shaw, West, Dennis, Smillie.
Second row—Mills, Burgess, Hanna, S. Smith, Finkbiner, W. Lennox, Bascom, Middlesworth.
Third row—Dietrich, Gilbert Smith, Blackman, Dean Hale (Instructor), Stiles, Parker, Hyder.
Fourth row—W. Redding, Jones, Cook, S. Redding, Lamb, Lincoln.

ALL SOULS CHURCH.

Christmas Services.
Franklin Baker, Minister.
Dale and Tejon.

11 a. m.

Prelude, March .... Lohengrin
Doxology, No. 6.
Invocation.
Lord's Prayer.
Vocal Duet, "The Angel" ....
Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Hemingway.
Offertory.
Mixed Quartet, "Send Forth Thy Light" ....
Lesson, Matthew, Luke and Emerson.
Prayer.
Hymn 32.
Sermon, "The Christ of Christmas" ....
Vocal Solo, "Lord, Whom My Heart Holds Dear" ....
Miss Mabel St. John.
Hymn 848.
Benediction.
Postlude, "March" .... Loyd

7:30 p. m.

Prelude, "Voluntary" .... Batiste
Mixed Quartet, "Lord's Prayer" ....
Evening prayer.
Hymn No. 1.
Announcements.
Vocal Solo, "Serenade" .... Schubert
Mr. Jaffe.
Lesson.
Solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" ......
Miss Ima Grover.
Prayer.
Hymn No. 2.
Lecture, "Christmas in the Home" ....
Offertory.
Quartet, "The Lord Is My Strength," ..
Hymn No. 3.
Postlude, "March" .... Semper
Organist, Miss Anna Robertson.

MUSICAL AT THE GLOCKNER

Entertainment for Patients to Be Given Tomorrow Night.

An interesting musical program will be given at the Glockner sanatorium at an entertainment Christmas eve, beginning at 7 o'clock. Preceding the musical program, a two-act play, "When Greek Meets Greek," will be presented by the Misses Basher and Painter, and Messrs. McConnell and Richards. Following is the musical program:

Cantique de Noel .... Adolphe Adam
Miss Briggs.
Violin solo, "Les Adieux" .... Pablo de Sarasate
Miss Jean Laing.
Accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Laing.
"Honor and Arms" .... Handel
Dr. C. G. Woolsey.
(a) "Bergere of Bergere" .... Goddard
(b) "The Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" .... Grieg
Mrs. F. A. Faust.
Selected .... Miss Briggs
Violin solo, "Alla [illegible]" .... Arno [illegible]
Miss Laing.
"Colorado" .... Maude McFerran Price
Miss Briggs.

Little Edith Miller will sing "Angelina Seraphine" by Maude McFerran Price in the first act, and Miss Painter will sing "Dreams" by Strelezki.

ADMINISTRATION WINS OUT

Advance Information on Result of New York Life Election.

According to a telegram received by H. K. Lyon, resident manager in Colorado Springs of the New York Life Insurance company, from the vice president of that company, the administration ticket has won by a plurality of 100,000 over the international ticket. Mr. Lyon stated yesterday afternoon that it would probably be three weeks before any official statement regarding the election is made public.

SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Yesterday Was the Turning Point. Days Will Now Grow Longer.

The shortest day of the year 1906, Saturday, December 22, has passed with few people realizing the fact that the earth was bathed in sunlight yesterday for a shorter time than at any time during the year. Although there has been, and still is, considerable discussion as to whether December 21 is shorter than December 22, the 22d of December is generally considered a few seconds the shorter. Most of the school books give the longest day in the year as June 21, and the shortest as December 22. The almanacs do not give any difference in the length of the 21st, 22d and 23d days of this month. They say the sun rises in Colorado at 7:15 a. m. and sets at 4:42 p. m. on these days. But the government office in Denver gives the following record for Colorado for the last three days: Thursday, sunrise, 7:18, sunset, 4:37; Friday, sunrise, 7:19; sunset, 4:38; Saturday, sunrise, 7:19; sunset, 4:38.

NEW RESIDENCE—J. L. Wilson yesterday secured a permit for the construction of a five-room frame residence at 1127 North Cedar street, the cost to be $1,800. The Cox Shoe company also took out a permit to build a new store front at 107 South Tejon street, at a cost of $350.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

Cost Nothing to Try.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good; but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effect of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself.

F. A. Stuart Co., 57 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Nothing makes a more light-giving gift than one of our fine lamps. The kind that do not need your attention every minute you have them burning.
ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.
123 E. Huerfano St.

Pullman linen handkerchiefs at Wilbur's.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS
TO CRIPPLE CREEK
Via The Short Line.
Dates of Sale December 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, 31st, and January 1st. Return Limit January 4th. Rate One Fare.
Trains leave Santa Fe Depot at 10:20 a. m.

THE GAEBEL-CLARK ENGRAVING CO.
SIXTH & COURT STS.
PUEBLO, COLO.
ENGRAVERS. ELECTROTYPERS.

SELLING OUT
105 NORTH TEJON ST.

Granville's stock must be sold at 50c on the dollar. Come early for bargains.

$2.50 Black suede, extra long gloves, to close them at $1.75	Misses' Coats, value $12.50, new plaids and plain colors, long; sale price $4.98
$2.00 Lace Curtains, 3¼ yards long, extra wide; sale price, pair $1.00	Misses' Coats, all wool plaids and plain colors, value $5.50; on sale at $2.75
$3.50 Lace Curtains, fine net, 3¼ yards long and very wide, on sale at $1.50	Ladies' $15.00 Coats on sale at $9.50
Other Bargains.	Lot of Short Coats, White Skirts and White Linen Suits at less than one-half price to close.
Good Fur Scarfs from 65c up	$8.00 Couch Covers, very heavy, imported, on sale at $3.98
75c Waists on sale at 45c	Rugs and Squares at one-half price.
$12.50 extra size all Lamb's Wool Blankets on sale at, pair $5.00	10c Spool Silk, 100 yards, at, spool 5c
$3.50 Fine Silkoline Comforts, large size, on sale at $1.75	$10.00 Clocks, splendid time-piece, cathedral gongs, on sale at $4.50
Ladies' Belts, 75c to $1.00 values, on sale at 35c	

Just received a new assortment of fine linen embroidered handkerchiefs. Come and see them.

NEW YORK STORE
Sellers of Granville Stock
105 North Tejon Street 105

FACTS IN NATURE.

Not Only Do We Get Inspiration From Nature, But Health as Well.

For people who are run-down and nervous, who suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, or torpid liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in the morning and poor appetite, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will assist Nature and help them to get on their feet and put the body into its proper condition. It is becoming more and more apparent that Nature's most valuable health-giving agents are to be found in forest plants and roots.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., discovered that by scientifically extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from native roots, taken from our American forests, he could produce a medicine which was marvelously efficient in curing cases of blood disorder and liver and stomach trouble as well as many other chronic, or lingering ailments. This concentrated extract of Nature's vitality he named "Golden Medical Discovery." It purifies the blood by putting the stomach and liver into healthy condition, thereby helping the digestion and assimilation of food which feeds the blood. Thereby it cures weak stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, or biliousness, and kindred derangements.

If you have coated tongue, with bitter or bad taste in the morning, frequent headaches, feel weak, easily tired, stitches or pain in side, back gives out easily and aches, belching of gas, constipation, or irregular bowels, feel flashes of heat alternating with chilly sensations or kindred symptoms, they point to derangement of your stomach, liver and kidneys, which the "Golden Medical Discovery" will correct more speedily and permanently than any other known agent. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed in plain English on wrapper.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make a little more profit. He gains; you lose. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative; two or three are cathartic.

A Present for a Man

and one that would be highly appreciated by him would be one of our cuff and collar boxes.

They're pretty and useful.

SEE THEM

W. H. WISE
Phone 574 16 E. Pike's Peak

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 935 N. TEJON
"Pianos With a Reputation"
Tuning a Specialty.

Oriental Rugs
Also Fluff Rugs made from old carpets.
436 E. Kiowa St. Phone 1377.

BEYLE AND SON
UNDERTAKERS
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO CITY

Weekly Gazette
$1.00 PER YEAR

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WILL BE BEST EVER

WHOLE STATE INTERESTED IN BIG POULTRY SHOW.

List of Entries and Prizes Larger Than Ever Before—Will Be Held Next Month.

The big state poultry show under the auspices of the Pike's Peak Poultry association to be conducted under the rules and regulations of the American Poultry association will be held here in the De Graff building January 14 to 19 inclusive and according to Secretary George W. Veditz who is thoroughly in touch with the situation the event promises to be the most successful poultry exhibit ever held in Colorado. The demand for premium lists exceeds that of last year by several hundred. Secretary Veditz has already received numerous entries from Denver, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Boulder, Fort Collins, Greeley and Loveland, besides many by local fanciers.

Many valuable premiums have been offered for distribution by the local show managers. The Deming company of Salem, O., the Cart Manufacturing company of Kansas City, and the Ady & Crowe company of Denver have each donated sweepstake prizes to the value of $100. Besides the blue, red, yellow and green ribbons with medallions to be awarded for first, second, third and fourth prizes, respectively, there are 19 other special cups and trophies to be distributed besides numerous badges and newspaper and poultry journal prizes. The principal cups and trophies offered are: The Colorado Springs Gazette challenge cup, the Denver Chamber of Commerce silver cup, the Pilgrim's challenge trophy, the J. G. Robbins silver cup, the M. S. Rafield cup, the J. E. Opdyke cup, the Seldomridge chased copper cup, the R. B. Liles Grain cup, the Procter & Gamble Ivory Soap cup, the Frances Cowles cup presented by Philip B. Stewart, the D. L. Upton cup, the Elite Laundry cup, the Johnson Jewelry company cup and the Successful Poultry Journal cup.

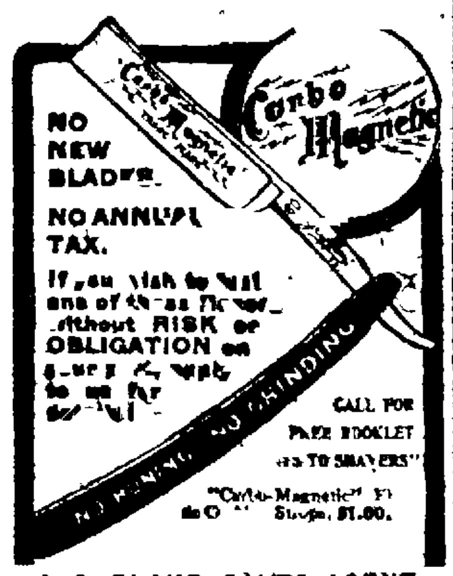
The entries for the various exhibits will close Saturday, January 12 at 10 p. m. and under no condition will application for reservations at the exhibit be considered after that time. For judge of the various exhibitions the local association has succeeded in re-engaging D. F. Heimlich, of Jacksonville, Ill., who for years has been considered one of the foremost poultry experts.

A feature of the Colorado Springs show will be the incubator exhibits and the incubator companies from Buffalo, Fremont, Neb., Denver and several Ohio towns will be represented by exhibits. The incubators to be operated will be so timed as to hatch the chicks in full view of the show patrons.

GOLDFIELD AT STANDSTILL

Work Has Been Stopped by Nearly All Lessees

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 22.—There were no further developments in the miners strike for $5 wages with the exception that nearly all the leases apparently by mutual agreement, stopped work this morning. This brings about practically a complete cessation of mining operations. The famous Hayes-Monette, Frances-Mohawk and several other leases on the Mohawk ground are working night and day. They have only 17 days to operate and a shut down would mean a heavy loss. They are paying the $5 wages to their shovelers and all other employes.



A. S. BLAKE, SALES AGENT.

COMPLAINTS ARE MANY

(Continued From Page One).

gating the duties of the city building inspector said last night:

"In the first place there is plenty of work in my office for the present corps and in the second, there is no one with a practical knowledge of the subject sufficient to undertake the duties of building inspector. The office is extremely important and requires careful inspection. It should be undertaken by a man especially equipped for the position.

"We will be obliged to employ an extra man for the work should the duties devolve on this office, and the main issue of economy will thus be entirely defeated. Furthermore, I will then be responsible for the work of another man while, according to the present method, the building inspector is responsible for his own acts."

Fire Chief J. G. Armbruster is strongly opposed to the proposed change.

"The benefits directly accruing from careful inspection of buildings in regard to fires alone," he said, "will more than counterbalance the expense of employing a building inspector. The city engineer's office has enough work to do, and the same careful supervision would not result from absorption of the office by the engineer. I am emphatically opposed to the change."

Mayor Hall Talks.

Mayor Hall also characterized the abolition of the office as mistaken economy. He said that too much stress can not be laid on careful, exact supervision of buildings whether new or those in process of remodeling. He pointed out that defective flues, frequent causes of fires, are often done away with by order of the inspector and said that Colorado Springs should advance rather than retrograde in the care and watchfulness of public safety.

Frank E. Johnson, president and manager of the Newton Lumber and Manufacturing company, emphasized the importance of a competent building inspector, although he said it mattered little who performed the duties of that office.

"In constructing our new planing mill," he said, "a girder much too weak to bear the strain which would be placed on it was condemned by Building Inspector G. M. Young and a stronger one replaced the small girder. The error might have resulted serious, both as regards life and property. This girder was installed during Mr. Johnson's absence and was removed only through Young's intervention."

C. T. Fertig, a prominent real estate and fire insurance agent, said that he would deprecate any change that would impair the efficacy of the office, but that he had just returned to the city and was not sufficiently familiar with the subject to discuss the proposed action of the council.

Everyone approached on the matter, if not emphatically against the proposed change, was decidedly antagonistic to any decrease in the present standard of building inspection. City Engineer R. H. Ashworth is authority for the statement that the duties can not be handled to a advantage by his office except through an employe especially engaged and the matter will probably be threshed out at the next regular meeting of the council.

HOT ASHES CAUSE FIRE.—Hot ashes next to a barn in the rear of the J. C. Soger residence, 907 North Wahsatch avenue last night ignited the structure causing a loss of approximately $20. City Detective C. J. Shultz who was passing by noticed the smoke and after rescuing a valuable horse from the burning barn notified the fire department. The fire was quickly extinguished.

FLOATING MINE DISASTER

Ten Are Killed and Over Fifty Persons Badly Injured

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 22.—The steamer Athenian arrived today from the orient with a valuable cargo including silk valued at $2,000,000 and sealskins taken by Japanese schooners in Bering sea valued at $150,000.

The Athenian brought news that the steamer Tango from Seattle was damaged during a gale lasting five days encountered en route to Yokohama. The cabin house was smashed by the heavy seas, and other injuries were sustained. One sailor was washed overboard. The steamer also brought news of a disaster resulting from the finding of a floating mine, one was washed ashore at Akti prefecture and a large number of natives were attracted. One of them was examining the mine and knocking it with a hammer when it exploded killing ten and seriously injuring fifty six persons.

SINGERS MAKE A HIT

IOWA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PLAYS TO LARGE HOUSE.

Enthusiastic Applause Follows Almost Every Number—Chorus Especially Well Trained

The concert given last night at the Opera house by the Iowa College Glee club of Grinnell, Ia., proved a decided success, as evinced by the spontaneous and enthusiastic applause from the large audience in attendance.

The club, consisting of twenty voices, has evidently had excellent instruction and coaching under D. L. Smith, the director, and in some of the numbers did some thoroughly fine ensemble work. The different parts are well balanced and contain some good individual voices, the second basses being particularly strong.

A varied and well-selected program was given consisting of several heavy numbers followed by encores of humorous selections.

The most successful work of the club was its delicate and finished handling of pianissimo passages, this most difficult branch of choral singing being done in a thoroughly artistic manner, showing the results of careful study and preparation.

The Serenade by Dressler was the first number to call forth continued applause, the encore being "The Pope," a college song, which took the house.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" was the most artistic bit of work done by the club. It is an especially strong and musical composition, the second tenors taking a solo part accompanied by the other voices and with intelligent handling, it made a most favorable impression.

Mr. Lyman, baritone, and Mr. Smith, violinist, were the soloists of the evening, both acquitting themselves with honors. Mr. Smith's playing of the Canzonetta by D'Ambrosio proved him to be a violinist of exceptional merit in addition to his ability as a singer and director.

Toward the end of the program a comical effect was produced in the chair drill in which a selected number of members go through an amusing series of acts culminating in a sudden displaying of the word "Grinnell" in large letters extending across the stage.

The club is covering an itinerary extending over Iowa and Nebraska and including fifteen cities. At Franklin, Neb., the club was obliged to engage a special train in order to reach Denver for the appointed night, and after making a record-breaking run arrived barely in time to fulfill the engagement.

SPORTS

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Tommy Burns and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien Sign Articles for 20 Round Fight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.—Tommy Burns of Los Angeles and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien today signed articles for a twenty round fight for the heavyweight championship of the world to take place before the Pacific Athletic club of this city on some date between May 7 and May 15.

The fight is for 60 and 40 per cent of a purse of $7,000. James J. Jeffries will act as referee. The men posted a forfeit of $1,000 each.

JACK WELCH AS REFEREE

Will Handle Gans-Herman Fight New Years Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Jack Welch will referee the Gans-Herman fight, which will take place at Tonopah on New Years day. When James J. Jeffries wired Manager Riley yesterday declining the honor, negotiations were opened with Welch who accepted the offer today. He will receive the same terms as were offered Jeffries, $1,000 and expenses.

SPORTING NOTES.

Even though the more pretentious Cuba race courses will not be in operation this year, a half-mile track at Havana will be utilized for a winter meeting, beginning in January and continuing in February and March. Racing will be held on Mondays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, for purses ranging in value from $100 to $500. The track will be at Almendares park in the city of Havana reached by all car lines and by cabs, which are cheap. The track is now used for baseball games. It is being enlarged, and the stands now used by baseball lovers will be used for racegoers. The racing will be held under the auspices of the Cuban Racing association.

COLUMBIA WINS

Defeats Harvard, Princeton and Yale in Chess Tournament

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia won the championship today in the fifteenth intercollegiate chess tournament, in which Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale were represented. The tournament this year began with four men in each team. Columbia obtained a good lead in the first day's play and maintained it throughout. At the opening of the play today Columbia needed one game to win the trophy and championship. The New York men, however, took four straight games from Princeton, as they did from Yale the day before. Harvard today defeated Yale four straight games, winning second place in the tournament. Princeton was third and Yale fourth.

M'NAMARA REACHES DISTRICT

Featherweight Fighter Will Finish Training in Cripple Creek.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 22.—Willie McNamara, featherweight champion of the middle states, will arrive here tomorrow with his managers and finish training for his battle with Freddie Weeks, champion of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, which will take place in this city at the Grand opera house New Years night. Weeks is in the pink of condition and will wager $500 that he will defeat his man.

JOCKEY WILL GET $8,000

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Jockey Willie Gannon today signed a contract to ride for one year for the Rystan Imperial stables. He is to receive $8,000.

"URICSOL"

THE MODERN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM

And ALL URIC ACID troubles. An entire DEPARTURE from the OLD REMEDIES. Does not contain SALICYLATES, IODIDE POTASSIUM or COLCHICUM.

Contains NO ALCOHOL, OPIATES or other SEDATIVES to relieve pain.

Cures RADICALLY by dissolving and removing the URIC ACID from the system.

PROMOTES the GENERAL HEALTH and does not, like the old remedies, act injuriously on stomach or heart.

Call for booklet on treatment and diet at

Hefley-Arcularius Co.,

Agents for Colorado Springs.

Or write to Uricsol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Price $1.00 per bottle.

When in Doubt Buy a Genuine

Irish Mail $5.95

Just the thing to make your boy healthy and strong. Broadens his chest and strengthens his back. The genuine Irish Mail is the strongest car made.

Ives Mechanical Railways, $3.50 to $22.00.

Tool Chests from $1.25 to $10.50.

Come and see them at

STRANG'S

119 N. Tejon St.

Only 1 Day Left
House Coats AND Bath Robes ½ OFF
Suit Cases Bags and Trunks AT A BIG REDUCTION
$5.00 Suit Case at **$3.85**
$6.50 Suit Case at **$4.95**

Xmas Sale on Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods

Prices That will Move Merchandise Quick

$1.50 Silk Suspenders	98c	$2.00 Silk Scarfs, in modes and blacks	1.45
$2.00 Silk Suspenders	1.45	Men's $1.25 Dress Gloves, mochas and kids, now	95c
Japanette, regular 15c handkerchief with initial; now 3 for	25c	Men's $1.75 Dress Gloves, mochas, capes and kids	1.35
25c linen handkerchiefs, now on sale 3 for	50c	Men's $2.00 Dress Gloves, Perrin's	1.65
50c silk and linen handkerchiefs, now on sale 35c, 3 for	$1.00	Boys' $1.25 Fur Gloves	95c
50c silk neckwear, the very latest novelties, now 35c, 3 for	$1.00	Boys' 75c Fur Gloves	48c
75c silk neckwear, in the latest creations, now	48c	Men's $2.00 Fur Gloves	1.45
$1.50 Silk Scarfs, in modes and blacks, now	98c	⅓ off on all Fur Gloves	

THE HUB 18-20 S. TEJON ST. THE HUB 18-20 S. TEJON ST. THE HUB 18-20 S. TEJON ST.

THE KEYSTONE

112 South Tejon — Phone 136

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for Candies, Nuts, Arizona and California Sweet Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Xmas Trees, Wreaths, Holly, Mistletoe, Evergreen roping and California pepper foliage.

NUTS		Raisins, Figs and Dates	
2 lbs. Mix Nuts	25c	2 pkgs. Seed Raisins	25c
English Walnuts	per lb. 20c	2 pkgs. Clean Currants	25c
Pecans	per lb. 20c	2 lbs. Muscatel Raisins	75c
Brazil Nuts	per lb. 20c	1 lb. Cooking Raisins	10c
Filberts	per lb. 20c	1 box Imp. Figs	25c
Roasted Peanuts	2 lbs. 25c	1 basket Imp. Figs	25c
Shell Peanuts	2 lbs. 25c	1 box Stuffed Dates	30c
Hickory Nuts	4 lbs. 25c	1 lb. Fresh Dates	10c
Black Walnuts	4 lbs. 25c	1 pck. Cal. Figs	10c
1 lb. Cooking Butter	25c	1 pck. Mince Meat	10c
1 lb. Ranch Butter	30c	Bulk Mince Meat, 1 lb.	10c
1 lb. Keystone Butter	35c	1 qt. Lingon Berries	70c
1 lb. Star and Crescent Butter	38c	2 qts. Cranberries	25c

Turkeys, Turkeys, Turkeys

Live Turkeys, small and fat, per lb	20c
Dressed Turkeys, per lb	20c and 22c
Spring Ducks, per lb	20c
Home Dressed Hens, per lb	15c
Home Dressed Springs, per lb	18c and 20c

KEPT PULLMAN DOORS CLOSED

Captain of Ferry Steamer Must Lose Either His License or His Job. Peculiar Predicament.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Captain William Wright, master of the big ferry steamer Solano that carries the Southern Pacific company's trains across Carquinez straits, finds himself in an awkward situation. He appeared today before the United States local inspectors to answer charges preferred by Victor H. Metcalf as secretary of commerce and labor, that the doors of Pullman cars were closed while being ferried over, in violation of the law. Captain Wright admitted that six Pullman trains a day were being carried over the ferry at the present time, and that the doors are still kept closed, as they were when Secretary Metcalf observed them.

"I am very badly handicapped," added the captain. "I have to obey the orders of my employer, the Southern Pacific company, and lose my license, or to obey the orders of the government and lose my job. I have my hands full in navigating the steamer, without attempting to regulate the Pullman car service."

TWENTY INJURED IN WRECK

Passenger Train Crashes Into a Freight at Harney, Nevada.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 22.—Twenty passengers were injured, some badly, but, as far as reported, none fatally, in a head on collision upon the Southern Pacific at Harney, Nev., at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. A freight train was stopped upon the main line while the conductor, who knew that the Tri-Weekly Special passenger was due, went to the office to telephone for more time. As he was in the office, the passenger train, going fifty miles an hour, crashed into the freight train. The engineer of the freight says his watch had stopped, and he did not know what time it was. The conductor has as yet made no report.

Piles

NO PAY TILL CURED

[illegible]

FREE BOOK [illegible]

J. F. BOWERS, M. D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A CLEAN SWEEP of HOLIDAY GOODS

But a few short hours and then Xmas eve. When children's fingers, stiff and trembly with excitement and anticipation, will hang up their little stockings. **Have you forgotten anything?** Even if your Xmas list is completely checked off don't you think of some other child whose heart will beat more happily if an unexpected gift makes bright the gray of Xmas morning? **Isn't there another friend you've forgotten?** Some one to whom a remembrance will bring pleasant thoughts of days that are past. Tomorrow is the last day and it will be a busy day at this store---for two reasons---Because prices on all holiday goods have dropped. There are thousands of delightful gift things here that will be sold for less than it cost to make them. And because tomorrow is the last day, Xmas gifts will cost little and Xmas eve is at hand. Do it tomorrow or never.

ONE DOLLAR WILL DO THE WORK OF TWO HERE TOMORROW

Xmas Linens Must Go

10c hemstitched Doilies, cut to ..5c
15c hemstitched Doilies, cut to ..10c
20c hemstitched Doilies, cut to ..15c
35c Teneriffe Wheel Doilies, cut to ..25c
25c hand-drawn work Doilies, cut to ..19c
35c Pillow Shams and Scarfs, cut to ..21c
50c Pillow Shams and Scarfs, cut to ..39c
75c all linen Dresser Scarfs, cut to ..50c
$1.00 hand-drawn work Center Pieces, cut to ..65c
$3.00 hand drawn work Center Pieces, cut to ..$2.25
$4.50 hand drawn work Center Pieces, cut to ..$3.50
$5.00 hand drawn work Center Pieces, cut to ..$3.98
15c Battenberg Doilies cut to ..10c
25c Battenberg Doilies, cut to ..15c
30c Battenberg Doilies, cut to ..19c
35c Battenberg Doilies, cut to ..25c
50c Battenberg Doilies, cut to ..39c
75c Battenberg Doilies, cut to ..50c
$1.00 embroidered Hardanger Pieces ..69c
75c embroidered Hardanger Pieces ..50c
35c embroidered Hardanger Pieces ..25c
25c embroidered Hardanger Pieces ..19c
65c and 69c Table Linens cut to ..50c
$1.00 Table Linens cut to ..75c
$1.25 Table Linens, cut to ..89c
$1.35 Table Linens, cut to ..98c
$1.75 Table Linens, cut to ..$1.39
$2.00 Table Linens, cut to ..$1.48
$3.75 Linen Sets, cut to ..$2.98
$5.00 Linen Sets, cut to ..$3.98
$7.50 Linen Sets, cut to ..$5.00
$15.00 Linen Sets, cut to ..$11.00
Table Cloths, 2, 2½ and 3 yards long with or without Napkins, put up in boxes, at ..$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
Remnants of Table Linens and one-half dozen lots of Napkins at almost half price.

Xmas Handkerchiefs

CUT PRICES FOR MONDAY

Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, regular price 1c, on sale 2 for 5c
Ladies' fancy embroidered handkerchiefs, hundreds of styles, a 20c value, on sale 6 for ..$1.00
Ladies' hemstitched silk initial handkerchiefs, 20c value on sale 6 for $1.00
Ladies' linen hemstitched initial handkerchiefs 12½c value, 6 in box, 60c
Ladies' fine Irish linen and silk initial and embroidered handkerchiefs, in assorted hems, 15c, 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c and up to ..$1.50
A full and complete line of men's handkerchiefs in plain hemstitched, colored borders, initials, in cotton, linen and silk at 5c, 6¼c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, up to ..$1.00
Men's fancy and plain silk mufflers, long and square, from 35c to $2.50
Handkerchiefs for children in kodak and book form boxes, 3 and 6 in box, at 20c and ..60c
Ladies' plain hemstitched handkerchiefs or colored borders, regular price 5c, on sale 6 for ..20c
Extra quality fine lawn hemstitched handkerchiefs, 7c value, on sale for 6 for ..25c
Several styles fancy embroidered hemstitched handkerchiefs, also a pure linen hemstitched, a 10c value, on sale 5 for ..25c
Ladies' initial hemstitched handkerchiefs, regular 8c value on sale 6 for 25c
Ladies' pure linen and cambric hemstitched and embroidered, 12½c value, on sale 3 for ..25c

All Xmas Box Stationery Must Go

Beautiful boxes and finest quality of Paper and Envelopes.

$3.98 Box Stationery cut to ..$2.98
$2.48 Box Stationery cut to ..$1.75
$2.25 Box Stationery cut to ..$1.65
$2.00 Box Stationery cut to ..$1.48
$1.65 Box Stationery cut to ..$1.00
$1.25 Box Stationery cut to ..89c
98c Box Stationery cut to ..75c
75c Box Stationery cut to ..50c
35c Box Stationery cut to ..25c
25c Box Stationery cut to ..15c
Full pound Linen Paper, 120 sheets, 35c value, cut to ..19c
Envelopes to match ..8 1-3c

Ladies' Stock Collars

A delayed shipment received yesterday, too late for our holiday business. We offer them to you tomorrow at eastern cost.

12 dozen ladies' silk and chiffon stock Collars, regular price 75c and 85c, on sale Monday ..50c
10 dozen ladies' linen embroidered lace and silk Collars, regular price 35c, 39c and 50c, on sale Monday ..25c
10 dozen ladies' turnover embroidered and lace Collars, regular price 20c and 25c, on sale Monday ..15c
5, 7 and 9 all silk taffeta Ribbons, all colors, on sale, yard ..5c
12, 16 22 and 40 silk taffeta Ribbons, all colors, on sale, yard ..10c
60, 80 and 100 silk taffeta Ribbons, on sale ..15c

Monday All Day and Evening

Must be our banner day of the year. We don't want a coat, suit or fur left in our suit room by Xmas morning.

Coats		Furs		Suits	
$10 Coats	$2.69	$1.50 Furs	59c	$12.00 Suits	$5.69
$15 Coats	7.50	$4.00 Furs	$1.98	$16.50 Suits	9.00
$18 Coats	9.00	$8.00 Furs	2.97	$18.00 Suits	12.50
$25 Coats	12.50	$10.00 Furs	3.98	$20.00 Suits	14.00
$35 Coats	17.50	$12.00 Furs	4.98	$22.50 Suits	15.00
$40 Coats	20.00	$16.00 Furs	6.98	$28.00 Suits	16.50

Kimonas		Waists		Skirts	
75c Kimono	39c	$5.00 Waist	$3.50	$5.00 Skirt	1.98
$1.25 Kimono	79c	6.50 Waist	4.50	$7.00 Skirt	4.98
2.50 Kimono	1.98	8.00 Waist	6.00	$8.50 Skirt	6.00
5.00 Kimono	3.98	12.00 Waist	8.50	$10.00 Skirt	7.50
6.50 Kimono	4.98	15.00 Waist	12.00	$12.00 Skirt	8.50

All Xmas Novelties Must Go

at ¼, ½ and ½ off regular prices.

This includes all kinds of Bric-a-brac, Toilet Sets, Brush and Comb Sets, Shaving Sets, Manicure Sets, Picture Frames, Cut Glass Hair Receivers, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Work Boxes, Pin Trays, Infants' Sets, Pearl Paper Cutters, Gold Pens, Fountain Pens, Military Brushes, Cigar Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, all Burnt Leather Novelties and a thousand and one appropriate Xmas gift novelties. Remember 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 off regular prices on Monday.

Xmas Gloves Must Go

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR MONDAY ONLY.

16-button length kid Gloves, regular price $4.25, Monday cut to ..$3.00
12-button length kid Gloves, regular price $3.75, Monday cut to ..$2.50
8-button length kid Gloves, regular price $2.50, Monday cut to ..$2.00
16-button length Suede in all colors, regular price $3.75, Monday cut to ..$2.98
2-clasp double mercerized Gloves, regular 65c, Monday cut to ..50c
2-clasp cashmeretie Gloves in black, brown and gray, regular 50c, Monday cut to ..39c
We offer for Monday only a $1.25 2-clasp French kid Glove in a prettily decorated box for just the price of the gloves ..$1.25

Extra Glove Specials

12-button length kid gloves, regular $3.75; Mon. only ..$2.50
16-button length kid gloves, regular $4.25; Monday only ..$3

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Silks and Dress Goods

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY AT THESE PRICES.

For Christmas trade, Silks in all lengths from 1-4 yard to 1,000, all the way from ..25c to $2.50
1 lot Silk in all lengths from 1-4 yard to 10 yards, in stripes and plain, worth 69c; Christmas sale ..25c
19-inch Silk in plain, fancy and brocaded, in all colors, worth 69c to 75c; Christmas sale ..39c
36-inch fancy Silks in many colors, worth $1.50; Christmas sale ..89c
36-inch black taffeta Silk, the best in America, wear guaranteed, worth $1.50; Christmas sale ..$1.00
36-inch Bonnet, silk in black only, made in Italy and finished in France, worth $2.00; Christmas sale ..$1.50
44-inch Mohairs, cream, black, brown, worth 65c; Christmas sale ..39c
46-inch Mohairs, in black, blue, brown, green, tan and cream, worth $1.00; Christmas sale ..50c
34-inch Shadow Plaids, a limited quantity, worth 35c; Christmas sale ..25c
48-inch rain-proof Suiting in gray, blue, brown, green and black, worth $1.00; Christmas sale ..75c
33-inch and 36-inch new Danish Cloth in cream, black, navy, brown, green, old rose, pink and gray, worth 19c to 35c; Christmas sale ..15c, 25c
54-inch Broadcloth in black, blue, navy, red, green, brown and tan, worth $1.50; Christmas sale ..$1.00

All Bead Necklaces and Purses Must Go Monday

$7.50 Beaded Purses, cut ..$5.50
$7.00 Beaded Purses, cut ..$5.00
$3.50 Beaded Purses, cut ..$2.50
$2.25 Beaded Purses, cut ..$1.98
$2.50 Beaded Purses, cut ..$1.98
65c Beaded Purses, cut ..50c
35c Beaded Purses, cut ..25c
$3.50 Leather Purses, cut ..$2.98
$2.50 Leather Purses, cut ..$2.00
$1.50 Leather Purses, cut ..$1.25
$1.25 Leather Purses, cut ..$1.00
65c Leather Purses, cut ..50c
35c Leather Purses, cut ..25c
18c string beads reduced to ..15c
25c string beads reduced to ..19c
35c and 39c string beads reduced to ..25c
49c string beads reduced to ..35c
50c necklaces reduced to ..39c
65c necklaces reduced to ..50c
85c neckwear reduced to ..65c
$1.98 pearl necklaces reduced $1.50
$2.25 pearl necklaces reduced $1.89
$2.50 pearl necklaces reduced $1.98
$2.75 pearl necklaces reduced $2.25
$3.50 pearl necklaces reduced $2.50
$4.50 pearl necklaces reduced $3.25
$5.00 pearl necklaces reduced $3.98

Xmas Hosiery Must Go

Burson full fashioned Hose in black, 3 pairs to box, per box ..$1.00
Extra fine quality Burson Hose, the "no-seam hosiery," 50c quality, special holiday price, 3 pairs ..$1.25
Ladies' pure thread silk Hose in black, at, per pair ..$1.50
Fine quality lisle Hose, Hermsdorf dye, white split sole, 50c quality, 3 pairs for ..$1.25
All ladies' fine quality Burson Hose, and all Hermsdorf dye Hose, selling regular at 30c and 35c, special holiday price, 4 pairs for ..$1.00
Complete line of ladies', misses' and children's Hose, and men's Hose of all kinds, from 10c per pair up to ..65c

Xmas Blankets Must Go

Pure California white all wool steam shrunk Blankets, regular price $14.00, on sale ..$11.00
Pure all wool California gray steam shrunk Blankets, regular $12.50, on sale ..$9.50
Sanitary fine wool Blankets in gray and tan, warranted not to shrink, regular price $7.50, on sale ..$5.00
Guaranteed all pure wool plaid Blankets in all colors, $7.00 and $7.50, on sale ..$5.00
Full size all wool gray Blankets, regular price $5.00, on sale this week ..$3.75
12-4 cotton Blankets, $2.00 values for ..$1.48
11-4 cotton Blankets, $1.35 values for ..98c
11-4 cotton Blankets, $1.25 values for ..79c
10-4 cotton Blankets, $1.00 values for ..75c
10-4 cotton Blankets, 75c values for ..55c

Price Cutting on All Toys in The Basement

10c Building Blocks ..5c
15c Building Blocks ..10c
25c Building Blocks ..15c
Cut prices on all other Blocks.
15c Table Croquet for ..10c
25c Table Croquet for ..18c
50c Table Croquet for ..35c
TOY DISHES SPECIAL
Discount all Sizes and Kinds.
Deep Cut on Magic Lanterns.
Too Many on Hand.

$8.00 Rubber Tire Automobiles, for ..$5.50
Toy Brooms ..10c
Toy Police and Firemen Equipment, 75c kind cut to ..58c
Balls and Tops of all Kinds at Cut Prices.
Tool Chests, must go; cut prices on all sizes.

Deep cut on all games—Flinch, cut price ..39c
Hand-painted Cups and Saucers, Plates and Bowls, Salads, Art Plates, After-dinner Cups and Saucers, dainty patterns—all these and many more at cut prices.
Belated shipment of popular books just received which should have been in the store a month ago; best titles, good authors; 500 volumes to select from; this book was bought for a 25c leader, your choice for ..15c
10c juvenile Books ..5c
15c Books for ..10c
25c Books for ..19c
Price cutting on all Toys in the basement; we are caught with too many holiday goods; if cut prices will be of any consequence to you the Toy Section will be depleted by Monday night. It takes nerve to do this, but this is our only remedy.
10 per cent discount on all Christmas Tree Ornaments, Candles, per box ..10c
15c Doll Rockers and Chairs, 19c

Cut prices on all juvenile Books, Henty and Alger series ..23c
48c Blackboards ..35c
$1.50 Magnetic Fish Ponds ..$1
$1.75 Rooster Shoo Flys at $1.35
$1.25 wire Go-Carts ..85c
Cut on Bibles.
$2.25 Tool Chests ..$1.98
$1.25 Writing Desks ..$1.00
$1.50 Writing Desks ..$1.25

TOY TRAINS.
Engines and one Coach ..10c
Engine and two Coaches ..15c
25c Drums ..15c
Toy China Dishes, all sizes, all styles, at special cut prices.
Cut prices on iron wagons, Automobiles, Doll Buggies.
Cut prices on China Bric-a-brac, Cups, Saucers and Plates, Vases.

OFFERED TO SELL HIS LIFE

Man Would Sacrifice Limb for $800, or Would Even Give Life for Money—Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Willing to give his life's blood or a limb for a consideration of $800, a young man who gave the name of Thomas Morris, but who admitted that it was fictitious, was arrested at the White house this morning while attempting to make this remarkable offer to the president personally. The young man had first called on Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, and made the same offer. He then went to the White house. In his pocket was found the following letter:

"Dear Sir—I have come to Washington this morning in hopes that Dr. Wiley may need me for one of his experiments as suggested in the inclosed slip. Dr. Wiley has informed me that he could not accept my request. My position is so desperate that I am compelled as a last resort to appeal to his excellency, President Roosevelt, asking if there is any possible way of relieving my predicament.

"I hope you will pardon the liberty I take in troubling you. Very respectfully,

"THOMAS MORRIS."

When asked why he would not divulge his real name, he replied:

"It would cause the greatest pain among my creditors. No one shall know who I really am until I sell a leg or an arm and get the money to pay my debts."

COAL MINES USE MUCH FUEL

Over Six Million Tons of Anthracite a Year Consumed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Anthracite coal producers of Pennsylvania are shown to be among the largest consumers of coal by the last report of the Pennsylvania department of mines. At some of the mines, where a vast quantity of water has to be pumped, 25 per cent of the coal produced is used for steam and heat. Steam with which to operate shaft engines and slope engines must be forced through more than 10 miles of steam pipe, and in order to operate the machinery required in anthracite mining, 480,218-horsepower had to be produced by steam in 1905.

For all these purposes the anthracite companies of Pennsylvania used last year 6,308,280 tons of coal and paid a coal bill amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. The least valuable coal was used at the mines, and of course transportation was saved, or this item, which is small in comparison with many others which make up the cost of anthracite production, would have been much larger.

NO TARIFF REVISION

Congress Will Take No Action Under Present Administration.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says:

In spite of vigorous protests by the agricultural implement men of the west, and the shoe and leather manufacturers of the east, there will be no step taken toward tariff revision during the life of the present or the next congress.

It may be that President Roosevelt next year will think it wise to refer to the tariff revision sentiment, but there is not the slightest chance of any attempt by congress to change the existing schedules. Even the men who are in favor of tariff revision admit that the time has now gone by when it can be safely undertaken from a political point of view. If the tariff was to be revised at all, it should have been done at the long session of the present congress. In that way, conditions would have been adjusted to the new rates long before the next presidential election, and there would be no question at that time as to whether the change in the tariff was good or bad.

Only matinee this season, Christmas day, at the Majestic.

Some elegant chairs and rockers just received. These will be included in our Monday sale.
ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.
129 E. Huerfano St.

Ask your grocer for some of those sweet Arizona oranges.

Pullman pure linen handkerchiefs, 4c to 15c each, at Wilbur's.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

SANTA CLAUS WILL NOT FORGET THE POOR.

Charitable Organizations Prepared to Make Day a Happy One for All. Children Especially Provided For.

The Christmas spirit pervades Colorado Springs. Indications are that this Christmas will be one of the most joyful ever experienced in this city. All yesterday and until late last night the streets were thronged with people hurrying to and fro in their search for Christmas presents. The holiday business thus far has been up to the standard of former years, and indications are that in the next few days it will exceed that of last year for a corresponding period.

With entertainments for the poor by the Elks club, the Salvation Army, and the churches, the Day Nursery association ball, the Antlers ball, the High school senior-junior dance, and numberless other social festivities which have been planned, the holiday season will be one of unusual gayety.

The members of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E., will bring joy to many a childish heart on Christmas day. At 11 o'clock in the morning the doors of the club will swing wide open to the poor children of the city, and the celebration will begin. Santa Claus has consented to lend his presence and assistance in making the day one of the happiest ever experienced by the little ones. A short time before 11 o'clock on Christmas day, the Elks band will assemble in front of the club house, and fill the air with music. As each child enters the club house, he or she will be given a horn and be told to make all the noise possible.

After the presentations of the horns, the children will be assembled in the lodge room where a great Christmas tree, decorated with innumerable candies and popcorn and tinsel has been placed in charge of Santa Claus. The Elks band will furnish music during the entertainment. Then Santa Claus will give each one of the little ones a present. A Christmas dinner, with an abundance of turkey and other good things, will be served. It is estimated that between 350 and 400 poor children of the city will be the guests of the Elks on Christmas day. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is composed of J. E. Lundstrom, chairman; M. E. Raftry, F. B. Healy, John Hill, and D. E. Monroe. Invitations have been sent out to the children whose names have been secured by the committee, and street car tickets will be furnished for those living at a distance.

While the children are having a good time at the Elks club, the Salvation Army workers will be issuing baskets of food and clothing to the poor and needy families of the city. More than 100 tickets for free Christmas baskets have been issued by the Salvation Army and when they are presented at headquarters at 13½ South Cascade avenue on Tuesday, the holders will each be given a basket filled with good things. And the generosity of the Salvation Army lads and lassies will not stop here, for on Wednesday evening, the day following Christmas, a big pine tree loaded with presents and lighted with candles will be given for the poor and needy children at the barracks. There will be a present for every child.

On Christmas eve, a ball, in which about 150 couples will take part, will be given in the Antlers ball room. Following this affair on New Years eve, the Day Nursery association will hold its annual ball at the Antlers.

Each of the hotels is preparing to entertain royally on Christmas. At the Alamo, a Christmas tree will be placed in the lobby and each guest will be remembered with a present. At the Alta Vista, a Christmas tree will be placed in the assembly room and presents will be dispensed among the guests.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

Excellent Program Arranged by First Baptist Church Choir.

Special musical services will be held at the First Baptist church this morning and evening. The feature of the evening program will be the singing of a Christmas cantata, "The Coming of the King," by the choir of thirty voices, under the direction of Dr. Charles G. Woolsey. This service begins at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the program for the morning service, beginning at 11 o'clock:

"Te Deum" ..... Dudley Buck
"Sing, O Heavens" ..... Berthold Tours
"Hallelujah Chorus" ..... Handel

Sermon subject, "Christmas: Its Traditions, Its Message, Its Observance."

IS DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Prof. Milukoff Cannot Be Next Leader in Parliament.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Professor Milukoff, president of the Constitutional Democratic party, who has been slated as floor leader in the next parliament, has been declared ineligible to election in the lower house because he lacks residence qualifications.

Administrative measures against the Constitutional Democrats are being sharpened instead of relaxed as the date of the elections draws near. They are not permitted to hold meetings and printing establishments have been forbidden under severe penalties to publish their literature.

THE LAST DAY.

Tomorrow is the last day to do your holiday buying. Do it where you get the advantage of the largest selection at the most reasonable prices. The immense business of the B. G. Robbins Clothing company enables them to offer you the best quality of goods, goods that have the Robbins guarantee of reliability upon them at prices lower than can be found any other place in the city. The Robbins store is not only a men's store, but also carries a line of shoes and slippers, etc. for women, and clothing and furnishings for the girls and boys. If you have anything in their line to buy, do your shopping there early tomorrow, it will save you money.

Pullman pure linen handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c each, at Wilber's.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY

We are going to break all records tomorrow.

Everything in Christmas Goods Must Be Sold Before We Close Tomorrow Night

We bought too heavy of House Coats, Lounging Robes and Bath Robes. Tomorrow they must be sold. These prices will close them all out.

All our $15.00 House Coats and Robes cut to **$10.00**
All our $13.50 House Coats and Robes cut to **$9.00**
All our $12.50 House Coats and Robes cut to **$8.50**
All our $10.00 House Coats and Robes cut to **$6.75**
All our $8.50 and $7.50 House Coats and Robes cut to **$5.00**
All our $6.00 House Coats and Robes cut to **$4.00**
All our $5.00 House Coats and Robes cut to **$3.50**

To encourage early shopping we offer our entire line of House Coats, Bath Robes and Lounging Robes during this big 10 days sale. **15** PER CENT OFF.

A Big Cut In Men's and Boys' Sweaters

All our $5.00 regular Sweaters cut to **$4.00**
All our $4.00 regular Sweaters cut to **$3.25**
All our $3.50 regular Sweaters cut to **$3.00**
All our $3.00 regular Sweaters cut to **$2.50**
All our $2.50 regular Sweaters cut to **$2.00**
All our $2.00 regular Sweaters cut to **$1.65**
All our $1.50 Sweaters cut to **$1.25**
All our $1.25 Sweaters cut to **95c**
All our $1.00 Sweaters cut to **75c**
One lot of Boys' 50c Sweaters cut to **35c**

20% off

All Our Men's Suits
All Our Men's Overcoats
All Our Men's Top and Raincoats
All Our Men's Trousers
All Our Boys' Clothing

25% off

All Boys' and Children's Overcoats
Over 400 Coats to choose from.

Special No. 1—42 strictly all wool overcoats for men—in neat dark gray oxford, black or blue, in all sizes 34 to 40, regular price $15 and $16.50, 10 days sale **$11.95**

Special No. 2—Raincoats half price. One lot 14 raincoats, good gray cheviot, sizes 34 to 42. This lot comprises three styles, none of them worth less than $10.00. If you want to save fully one-half you will have to hurry; 10 days sale **$4.95**

Big Values in Furnishing Goods

The best line of good woolen and fleece lined underwear shown in the city, all sizes, all weights ..... **50c** to **$3.00**

Special—2 dozen men's sweaters, good heavy weight, good colors and styles, all sizes, $2.00 quality, 10 days sale price **$1.25**

We have the finest line of men's sweater coats ever shown in this city, all nice, neat colors, see them ..... **$2.00** to **$5.00**

Big Values in Men's Suits

All our new fall suits in Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Rogers, Peet & Co., Kuppenheimer's and Kohn Bros., best and newest styles—your choice of any suit in our store—10 days sale ..... **20** PER CENT OFF

Special values in small lots. You can save one-third to one-half on any of them.

Special No. 5—60 fine strictly all wool Scotch cheviot suits, in new long style coats, either single or double breasted, all sizes 34 to 44, suits worth up to $20.00 and $22.50, 10 day sale **$15.00**

Special No. 6—26 good all wool cheviot suits, worth up to $18.00 and $20.00, in good, neat patterns and colors, all sizes, 34 to 42, 10 days sale **$12.50**

Special No. 7—76 men's good wool suits in neat patterns, well made and good linings, worth up to $13.50, $15.00 and $16.50, 10 days sale **$9.75**

Special No. 8—One lot fine strictly pure unfinished worsted suits, in neat blue black—regular $22.50 and $25.00 quality—all sizes 34 to 40, regulars, slims and stouts. 10 days sale **$15.00**

Special No. 9—Topcoats at less than half price. One lot men's and young men's topcoats in tan, gray and dark oxford gray effects, worth $12.50 and $10.00, sizes 33 to 38 only, 10 days sale **$4.95**

Special No. 4—12 raincoats worth up to $22.50. These are fine coats from our $18, $20 and $22.50 lines, only one to three of a kind left. You can save nearly one-half on these coats. Sizes 35 to 40, 10 day sale price **$13.50**

A Hurricane in Our Boys' Dept.

We are overloaded in our boys' department—too many boys' suits, too many boys' overcoats—in fact, we are overloaded in every line of boys' clothing.

Over 500 boys' overcoats—over 40 styles for the little fellows, age 3 to the coats for the boy age 20—all the new styles, shades and colors, they all go ..... **25** PER CENT OFF

See our line of fancy overcoats for the little fellows, age 3 to 8—the prettiest line in town, all the new colors.

25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL BOYS' RAINCOATS.

Big Values in Men's Trousers

Over 2000 pairs to choose from—the Paragon, the Duchess, Sweet, Orr & Co. makes—all our trousers are guaranteed to wear. They all go—10 days sale, **20** PER CENT OFF

Big Reductions in Boys' Suits

The largest and best line of boys' suits we have ever carried. All the new styles and not a poor suit in our stock. All our boys' suits—they all go—all the new styles, 10 days sale ..... **20** PER CENT OFF

Special No. 9—28 boys' suits worth up to $12.50, $13.50 and $15.00, ages 16 to 20—good colors and styles, single or double breast style, 10 days sale **$9.75**

Special No. 10—18 boys' suits worth $8.50 and $10.00, in good black and blue black cheviots, in both single and double breast styles, ages 12 to 20, 10 days sale **$5.95**

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, they all go, 20% Off

Special No. 11—60 boys' knee pant suits in double breast style coats, worth up to $5, $6 and $6.50, all good styles and colors, ages 8 to 14 only, 10 days sale **$3.75**

Special No. 12—20 boys' suits D. B. and Norfolk styles, only one to three of a style, suits worth up to $4.50, nearly all ages, 4 to 15 ..... **$2.45**

Special No. 13—8 little boys' Buster Brown cheviot suits with knicker pants and silk ties, ages 3 and 4 only, worth up to $3.50, 10 days sale **$1.65**

Special No. 14 KNEE PANTS—50 pairs boys' $1.00 corduroy knee pants, all ages, 4 to 16, 10 days sale **70c**

Special No. 15—100 pairs boys' cheviot knee pants, ages 4 to 16, well made, good colors and patterns, 10 days sale **45c**

Special No. 16—4 dozen boys' woolen waists, in blue or red, a good 75c value, ages 4 to 13, 10 days sale **50c**

Big Values in Boys' Sweaters

Special No. 17—6 dozen boys' good wool sweaters, ages 10 to 15, good colors and styles. This is a big bargain, 10 days sale **95c**

Special No. 18—3 dozen little sweaters for little fellows, 10 days sale **35c**

For the Men

Suits, $7.50 to $30.00	Brush Sets, $1.00 to $7.50	Shirts, 75c to $1.50
Overcoats, $10.00 to $35.00	Silk Neckwear 50c to $1.50	Underwear, 50c to $3.00
Raincoats, $6.00 to $30.00	Silk Mufflers, $1.00 to $3.00	Fine Caps, 50c to $3.00
Top Coats, $5.00 to $30.00	Wool Mufflers, 50c to $1.00	Wool Gloves, 25c to 75c
Lounging Robes, $5.00 to $16.50	Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c and up	Fur Gloves, $1.00 to $5.00
Bath Robes, $3.00 to $15.00	Sweaters, $1.50 to $5.00	Sealskin Mitts, $3.50
House Coats, $5.00 to $15.00	Sweater Coats, $2.00 to $5.00	Dress Gloves, 75c to $2.50
Suit Cases, $2.00 to $15.00	Slippers, $1.00 to $3.00	Lined Gloves, 50c to $2.50
Military Brushes, $1.50 to $2.00	Fine Hats, $1.50 to $5.00	Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c up
		Linen Collars and Cuffs
		White Shirts, $1.00 and up
		Pajamas, $1.00 and up
		Night Robes, 50c and up
		Fancy Vests $1.00 to $6.00

For the Boys we have all the above lines. For the Ladies and Children a fine line of Holiday Slippers and Sorosis Shoes.

10% Off

all our Women's, Men's and Children's Holiday Felt Slippers

Robbins

ON THE CORNER.

Extra Special

25 dozen regular 50c Four-in-Hand Ties, just in 35c, three for $1.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT THE GAZETTE BUILDING BY THE

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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

THE ANTI-ADMINISTRATION PLOTTERS.

CARL ALBIN, one of the aldermanic syndicate whose chief business nowadays seems to be to heap discredit on the administration to which they belong, again breaks into print with an interview in which he tells the people that our whole city government is going to the eternal bow-wows because Mayor Hall wouldn't let him buy a certain team of horses for the Fire Department. As near as we have kept track of them, this is Albin's fifty-first weekly wail this year. During the coming week he will of course have another one, thus keeping his record straight for 1906. In this case he fails to state just why he was so anxious to be permitted to buy those particular horses, but that isn't necessary. Mr. Albin is such a conscientious and disinterested public servant that his record speaks for itself—speaks very loudly, in fact.

The incident in itself is trivial and would not be worth bringing to public attention if it were not plainly a part of a deliberate plan formed for political purposes by a number of men who are opposed to the present administration—including some who are members of it—to bring it into discredit. The beginning of this plan dates back more than a year, when persistent efforts were made to show that the Police Department had exhausted its appropriation and could not finish the year without help from other funds. As a matter of fact the Department was perfectly sound financially as well as otherwise, and only a publication of the real facts was required to prove it. But for two or three weeks Auditor Perry, Alderman Albin and two or three of his friends in the Council were so busy trying to show a deficit that they scarcely had time for meals.

Last week a similar yarn, clearly inspired by the same set of official worthies, found its way into print. This was to the effect that the reduction in the tax levy would cause the city's revenues to fall several thousand dollars short of the appropriations. There was about as much truth in this assertion as in the other one—that is, there was none at all, but this was a matter of no importance to Albin and his compeers. If they stuck to the truth in their efforts to show the people that the administration of which, unfortunately they are members, is inefficient and unworthy of confidence, they would have nothing at all to use for ammunition. Hence their persistent resort to veiled half-truths.

The plain facts in the case are that Colorado Springs is now being governed better than at any other time in many long years, and this is so not because such men as Albin, Hill, Verner and Perry are members of the administration, but in spite of it. Some of them have at various times worked in harmony with their associates to give the people the greatest measure of good government possible, but none of them has been in any sense a consistent protector of the public welfare. Their places could far better have been filled by other men who would at least refrain from using their official positions to promote petty political ends.

It is to be expected that these attacks on Mayor Hall and those of his official associates who have been consistent in their devotion to the city's interests will continue until the administration goes out of power next April. It is the program planned by the political powers whose only hope of future triumph lies in making the people believe that this administration is a failure, and the aldermanic marplots may be depended on to carry out their orders faithfully.

THE KANSAS-COLORADO CASE.

WE TRUST our readers are following the summary of the Kansas-Colorado case as it appears in the press dispatches from day to day. The case is one that is not only vital to this state, but it is interesting in itself, and presents some nice constitutional questions which have never come up before. As the Attorney-General has pointed out in his biennial report, the case is one which has required original thought throughout in its preparation and presentation.

Briefly stated, the extreme Colorado claim is that this state may do what it pleases with the waters which arise within its borders—use them for irrigation, impound them in reservoirs, drink them up if we want to, regardless of any effect on states below us. The extreme claim of Kansas is based on the old English doctrine of riparian rights, whereby a [illegible] has a right to an undiminished flow of any stream on whose banks his property abuts. In other words, they don't want Colorado to use the water at all, because the use of it, as they allege, stops the flow into Kansas and damages them.

Now comes the United States as intervenor, and takes a position part way between the two, but much nearer the Colorado side than the Kansas side. Attorney-General Campbell, arguing for the United States, on Wednesday made a very interesting constitutional argument in support of the jurisdiction of the court—a jurisdiction which our Attorney-General contests. He says some power must rest somewhere in a case in which one state is damaged, or thinks itself damaged, by another. It does not rest in the damaged state, for that would imply the power to make war—to go in and [illegible] the state that did the damage. Now, if it [illegible] not rest in the state, and must exist somewhere, it follows that it inheres in the Federal [illegible]ment. He thinks the general welfare clause [illegible] Constitution covers it, but argues that even [illegible]sary power.

But the most interesting part of Attorney-General Campbell's argument, to us in Colorado, is that in which he asks the court to lay down authoritatively the doctrine of the beneficial use and priority of appropriation of water—the Colorado doctrine. We believe that if the court takes jurisdiction at all, it will adopt this view. The attempt to apply the old English doctrine of riparian rights is manifestly absurd. That doctrine grew up in a country where the streams were small and frequent, where the sea was everywhere near, where the rainfall is fifty inches a year, or thereabouts. To apply it to a country where rivers are scarce and of great length, where the rainfall is ten or fifteen inches a year, where the sea coast is a thousand miles or more away, where the land, valueless without irrigation, will with its aid support a large population, is so plainly ridiculous that we can not believe the [illegible] the case, Colorado can't very well lose; for if the Government contention is upheld and the doctrine of priority and beneficial use is laid down by the court, then matters will remain very much as they are, and our ditch rights will be no less valuable than at present. We can not see that it makes very much practical difference whether the court takes Mr. Miller's view, and dismisses the case for want of jurisdiction, or Mr. Campbell's view and lays down the Colorado doctrine as governing the controversy. Constitutionally and theoretically the two are as wide apart as the poles; but the practical effect of upholding either one or the other will not be very different.

"WASHINGTON NO BACK NUMBER."

ONE of the most conspicuous American traits of this up-to-date age is our smartness. We are not satisfied with regarding ourselves as the brightest, most progressive, most enlightened people on earth; we affect a tremendous superiority over our own forbears. Somehow we fancy that because Americans of a century ago never rode on a trolley car, or lighted their homes with electricity, or used a telephone or telegraph, they were intellectually our inferiors. We complacently admit that they were all right for their time, but doubt whether they could cope with present-day conditions and keep up with the present-day pace. This attitude was well described a few days ago by Justice Brewer, of the Federal Supreme Court. He said:

"There is a patronizing new way of looking at George Washington. This tendency is to say that the Father of his Country did very well as Commander-in-Chief of a very small army, did tolerably well as the Chief of State of a very small and struggling new republic. They say that if George Washington were alive today, he would not be able to cope with the demands upon his statesmanship. They would speak of him, in the western phrase, as 'a back number,' a man not up to the requirements of the present day.

"Just so there are some persons who look upon the Constitution of the United States as something useful in the past, like the Code of Hammurabi—a sort of a back number, for which the cemetery of past things is yawning.

"But I believe that the Constitution of the United States was never intended to become a mere cemetery ornament. I believe that it is a living wall, erected by statesmen against the ever-encroaching greed of power to preserve the liberties of the individual. And I am one of those who still believe in George Washington."

No diversion opens up a wider field of possibilities than that of tearing laurels from the brows of dead heroes. Shakespeare was long since "proved" to be a mythical personage, or at best, if not mythical, an inconsequential nobody who didn't write the plays attributed to him. Napoleon's campaigns have been picked to pieces by dozens of arm-chair warriors who are quite sure that they themselves never would have made the mistakes which may or may not have caused his downfall. A few years ago a bright man with a wondrous gift of oratory made a lot of money by lecturing on the "Mistakes of Moses." And so it goes. The country is full of backwoods legislators who would like the job of patching up the weak spots in the Constitution, but fortunately there is enough of the saving grace of common sense among the people to prevent them having the chance.

There is always danger of going to extremes in considering things that are shrouded in the mist of time, and it would be almost as bad to regard the Founders as national idols and their work as a fetich as it is to look upon them with condescension. But so far as the Constitution is concerned, we are in no great danger of reverencing it too much. The opinion of William E. Gladstone is worth recalling. "The American Constitution," he said, "is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man," and this opinion is likely to be accepted for many years to come. The Constitution has stood the test of more than a century, including four years of the most awful civil war of modern times, and there is no cloud on the national horizon to portend that it will not weather the storms of the future. Even during the last two or three years we have seen that in spite of predictions to the contrary, its wonderful elasticity is such that it fits conditions never dreamt of by its framers.

Justice Brewer is right. The Constitution and the men who made it are still vital forces, and it is well that so distinguished an interpreter of the great instrument should remind us of the fact.

Near to Nature

WHAT MRS. JONES DID.

From the Cripple Creek Times.

A Kansas editor says: "Mrs. Jones from down the Smoky called this morning and laid a dozen eggs on our table." The editor should have called the good lady's attention to the waste basket.

THE KIND OF DOG IT WAS.

From the Pueblo Chieftain.

The following notice has been published in a northern Peninsula paper by a French-Canadian:

"Loosed. One dawg. Been loose him bout three weeks. Him white dawg almost white with him tail cut off close next to her body. Anybody find her bring him to me. I belong to him and shall give good rewards for the same. Black spot on him nose about size fifty cents or dollar piece, Canada money or United States all the same. For yours truly with anxious, Felix Carno, hind side of Methodist church about three blocks in the house upstairs with green painting."

OBITUARY NOTICE.

From the Lebanon (Ind.) Pioneer.

Drynie Layton had a cow to die Monday night.

William Miller butchered a hog Thursday.

Mark A. Booher had a fine lamb to die the past week.

Frank Phillips killed a beef last week.

Bill Wade is buying up some hogs and is going to butcher and retail it out to whoever wants it.

Charley Heady lost one of his valuable horses Monday.

Bert Isenhour had a fine colt to die last week.

Perry [illegible] had a fine cow to die last week.

Press Opinions

SUPPRESSING A REVOLUTION.

From the Philadelphia North American.

A Havana policeman went out the other morning and suppressed the new revolution. It is only fair, however, to say that the wives of six of the patriots had refused to take in washing any longer, and there was nobody left to finance the cause of liberty.

ARGUMENTS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

From the Baltimore American.

Congressman Landis attributes his defeat for re-election to jealousy among the women who were not invited to meet the president's daughter when she visited his district. Here is another strong argument for women in politics. They'd soon get rid of tiresome old issues like money and tariff and substitute something lively and fresh.

THE CANADIAN ESTIMATE.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

President Roosevelt is a federalist after the heart of Alexander Hamilton. A few more years of the Rough Rider's will would turn the theory of state into a waning tradition. There is something thoroughgoing about the centralization policy of a president who talks of applying force to break down California's constitutional power to manage its own educational affairs.

HORSES STILL IN DEMAND.

From the Hartford (Conn.) Times.

Happily the horse has a faculty for upsetting the gloomy predictions that he is fated to be put out of business by the automobile. The horse business has kept right on developing in spite of the fact that the automobile industry has been engaged in a similar undertaking. The demand for horses is still great. The supply of some classes of them is inadequate. The prices are high. The automobile may scare the horse into the ditch, but it isn't likely to crowd him to the wall. There will always be a field for the horse, as there will always be a field for the automobile.

OUR TRADE WITH BRAZIL.

From the Baltimore News.

Brazil finds no trouble in shipping to us half her exports, for the simple reason that we want the goods. If Argentina were exporting coffee instead of wheat she wouldn't be long in finding out that Uncle Sam was a good buyer. And then again, what is to prevent the ships that bring us Brazilian coffee from taking back United States manufactured goods? We buy half Brazil's exports, says Mr. Shaw, but we sell only 11 per cent of her imports; surely this can not be explained very completely by want of shipping facilities. The reason Brazil buys the other 89 per cent from Europe is—fundamentally, though perhaps not completely—because she can get the goods she wants cheaper there than here.

THAT EXPLOSION IN ST. PETER'S.

From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Those who read the news of the day and remember it for a week—have probably wondered why the so-called bomb explosion in St. Peter's at Rome was allowed to drop out of public notice. We pointed out at the time that the bomb was so constituted as to produce merely noise and smoke and the general opinion now is that it was a fake from beginning to end. Some think the design was to show how easy it would be to explode a real bomb in the great church of Rome, while others trace the thing to the Roman police, who desired to awaken the general police service to a sense of their responsibility for the safety of King George of Greece during his then approaching visit to the king of Italy and the pope.

DICKENS AND DRUNKENNESS.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

There has been some discussion in this city over the assertion of certain critics that Dickens' works were an incentive to intemperance. The charge as we repeat it is too vague to convey any distinct idea of what is meant and so very comprehensive as to suggest a fatal weakness in the generalizing. Dickens wrote many books. In the earliest of them, after his first attempts at short stories, there is considerable conviviality that is stimulated by the flowing bowl and the attitude of the author is not that of a censor. We suppose that the scenes described are typical in some respects of the times, and that they give some indication of social life in England in the first half of the last century. If they are not edifying, if they make humorous in literature what is apt to be disgusting in life, they can at least be read without bringing a blush to the cheek of the young person. They have been read to the members of many families without injury thereto, and one of the greatest of all humorous works will hardly be discarded on account of them.

In other books of the author the degradation and misery that are brought about by drunkenness are revealed, and if there was ever a human heart that beat for humanity it was that of Charles Dickens. All that is best in mankind is exalted in his works. The base, the mean-spirited, the hypocritical get their due. At the time the books were published they did an immense amount of good in promoting the reform of abuses in public office and in the law and its administration. They lightened the care of the many thousands, who read them, made them more hopeful, more charitable, more contented, and they have been exercising the same influence ever since and are exercising it today. Probably no other author has done so much for so many readers in this way.

It may be urged that Dickens is melo-dramatic, that he gives caricatures instead of characters, sentimentality instead of sentiment, one kind of humor instead of another kind. Debates on these questions are an old story and they will probably never end. But the man who surveys all the wealth of the great Dickens realm, all the many chapters that are beautiful and uplifting, and who has for his strongest impression an incentive to intemperance, would see nothing but weeds in a glorious harvest.

Colorado Comment

THE SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

From the Telluride Journal.

The press of the state should take up the matter of the senatorial caucus, and demand that it be open and free for all. Colorado will not stand for any star chamber affair, and the selling of the senatorship to the highest bidder.

"PUSH AND PROGRESSION."

From the Fort Morgan Times.

"Push and Progression" is the slogan in Colorado since the recent election. It is push and progression in Fort Morgan and Morgan county all the time. Great reservoirs and irrigating canals are being constructed, and from everywhere comes the cry to push, and push harder. Morgan county needs ten thousand good citizens to help push.

VIOLATING THE GAME LAWS.

From the Lamar Sparks.

Much complaint has been made recently by farmers and ranchmen because of the wanton killing of quail in the vicinity of Lamar. The worst of the matter is that the offenders are local hunters who should feel an interest in the protection of the birds that are of so much use to the farmers in destroying insect pests. A short time ago a fine bevy of quail on P. S. Lynch's place in the south part of town, which had been cared for and fed by the members of the household until they were as tame as chickens, was almost entirely wiped out by ruthless hunters.

The penalty for killing quail in Colorado is severe, and a short time ago a party of hunters who slaughtered some of the birds on the McMillin ranch had to pay almost one hundred dollars for their violation of the law. It is the duty of every farmer and ranch owner to help stop this illegal slaughter of the farmer's best ally by making complaints and prosecuting the offenders, regardless of who they may be.

A Man's First Care

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ADDISON, in one of his "Sir Roger deCoverley" sketches, says: "A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next to escape the censures of the world: if the last interferes with the former, it ought to be entirely neglected." If we may judge from experience and from the sights and sounds around us, this is scarcely the principle which directs the conduct of many of us. And yet there is an immense amount of practical common-sense wisdom in Addison's dictum, for, in avoiding the reproaches of his own heart, a man is taking the surest step toward the highest good—happiness. The grandest place is but a prison, if the heart is full of self-reproach; but when the heart is at ease

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;"

for

"Minds innocent and quiet take
That for a hermitage."

We often forget this. We would rather "dree our weird" and suffer, in secret, pangs which we could not describe, even if we would, than incur the censure of the world around, which cannot see the heart. But those who have ever suffered the pain of the memory of some deed done long ago, and which can neither be undone nor atoned for, need no argument in proof of the truth of Addison's saying. The censures of the world are indeed of but little account when compared with the reproaches of one's own heart; they may be underserved, the reproaches can scarcely be so; they may be "lived down," reproaches remain, like the cicatrix of a deep wound, even after the soul and reason have imbibed the refreshment of forgiveness. We can remove a mutilated limb, and when the healing process is complete the pain is gone. It is not so with the heart wounded by self-reproach. The pain may be deadened, it is true, but we have no guarantee that it will not burst forth again in full agony without any warning. It is well that it is so. It is better still if we ourselves realize that it is so, for then we shall make it our first care to avoid these selfsame reproaches of our own heart.

With what may be called the private application of this we have nothing to do. That is a man's own concern. We can only remark that, as far as personal characters and acts are involved, Addison is perfectly right, even if we regard his words according to the sordid standard of profit and loss. With respect, however, to our community, social and public life, each man has a right, nay, a duty, to endeavor to be of assistance to each other man. So, from this standpoint, we would ask: Are the censures of the world so all-important? Are they even of secondary importance? Are the models which the world sets up as standards ideal ones of right and truth? Are its codes of what should be done and what should not be done such codes as will stand the test of integrity? Before we make the censures of the world our chief care, all these must be answered in the affirmative. So much for those who, by conforming to the world's principles, seek to escape its censures.

But there is another view. Some endeavor to escape the censures of the world, not by conforming to the world's demands, but by striving to keep within the margin which the world draws, full and large, along the boundary which separates its praise from its blame. They care not for the world's approval nor for its censure, nor for the reproaches of their own heart, provided that they can make what they call [illegible] eye, and thus escape the censure which would endanger future such successes. What care they for standards of conduct, if only all goes well with them, and if they are found within the margin when attention is unfortunately attracted to them? At times we are told that the number of this class is by no means small.

But let us be honest with ourselves for a few moments. A great deal is said nowadays about reform. We want to reform everything and everbody. It may be curious, but this saying of Addison makes one think that it is possible that reform should begin with ourselves. In business the rule is for every man to do the best he can for himself—but keep within the law; do not lay yourself open to the censure of the world, whatever you do. Those reproaches of the heart enter not at all into the question. This is the way we reason. And so the money is piled up until the storehouse is full to overflowing. It is obtained without the censure of the world. The methods employed were—business. Some day, however, a whisper of reproach comes stealing over the memory, and—we may as well speak the truth—no attempt at atonement can hush the reproach or bring ease to the mind. In avoiding the evanescent specter we have incurred the anger of the permanent reality.

But let it not be thought that we undervalue the praise of the world. The world can always appreciate integrity, notwithstanding its laxity, and there are always some noble spirits who can find words of encouragement to those who are, as Horace said, "whole of life." So let us complete Addison's sentence:

"But, otherwise, there cannot be a greater satisfaction to an honest mind than to see those approbations which it gives itself seconded by the applause of the public. A man is more sure of his conduct when the verdict which he passes upon his own behavior is thus warranted and confirmed by the opinion of all that know him."

Which means neither more nor less than that a man conscious of his own integrity is none the worse for bearing the hallmark of a good name.

ON HATS.

The hat for the "boosy"—a Derby,
The hat for the reuben—a straw,
The hat for the sissy—a soft hat,
The Fee-dora for men of the law.

The Dicer for fellows who gamble,
The Felt to the blind should appeal,
The Wideawake for the policeman,
The Helmet for tars at the wheel.

The Stove-pipe for dealers in hardware,
The Tile for the layer of floors,
The Fall hat for roller-skate novice,
The Crush for receptions indoors.

The Spring hat for circus performers—
But alas! for my rhyme, for you see,
The thought of my wife's, still unpaid for, intrudes,
And that kills the humor in me.

—Boston Transcript.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED.

The Chickasha Express playfully offers the following as constitutional provisions:

Making it unlawful for any married man to be out later than 8 o'clock at night.

Requiring millionaires to supply every editor with a well regulated automobile and all meal tickets.

Making it felony for any man to make the inquiry, when the thermometer is above 98 in the shade, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Restraining knockers from running at large without a license.

Requiring the 3 o'clock train to arrive at 3 o'clock.

Requiring dyspeptics to laugh heartily at least three times a day.

Giving every boy a pass to at least one circus a year.

Making it unlawful to sell cigarettes to all boys under 87 years of age.

Prohibiting preachers from speaking more than an hour and a half at any one time.

Prohibiting any man from joining more than sixteen lodges, and women from attending more than three club meetings a day.

Making it a crime for mosquitoes and fever ticks to come within the boundaries of Oklahoma.

For a commission to regulate the bill of fare for hotels and boarding houses, the right being reserved to change the same at any time by giving six weeks' notice to the landlord.

LEFT AGAIN.

From the Pueblo Chieftain.

"Professor ——, I presume?" said he.

"Yes, sir."

"Are you alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"May I lock the door?"

And he did so; then, having satisfied himself that no one else was in, he placed a large bundle done up in a yellow handkerchief on the table and opened it.

"There, look at that."

"Well," said the professor, "I see it."

"What do you call that, professor?"

"I call it iron pyrites."

"What?" said the man, "isn't that gold?"

"No," said the professor; "it's good for nothing—it's pyrites."

And putting some in a shovel over the fire, it soon evaporated up the chimney.

"Well," said the gentlemanly man with a woebegone look, "there's a widow in our town has a whole hill full of that, and I've been and married her."

FEMININE SUBTLETY

"I made this salad just for you;
Eat all that you can cram;
The mutton chops are pretty good,
I do love Persian lamb.

I saw Eliza Jones today;
She is a spiteful thing.
Her husband has just given her
A handsome diamond ring.

"The sun was sinking in the west,
A pretty sight, but yet,
Despite the beauty of its hue,
I like a sable set.

"I took the trolley coming home
And stood up—oh, so far;
I wouldn't have to hang on straps
Had I a motor car."

—McLandburgh Wilson.

LETTERS THAT NEVER WERE WRITTEN.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Mark Twain, Esquire, New York: Dear Mr. Twain: I thoroughly approve of your dictum that every man has the right to wear or to decline to wear what he pleases. In this connection I would suggest that you and I might make a great hit by going into vaudeville and doing an "altogether" knock-about act. How does the proposition strike you? Eccentrically yours, G. B. SHAW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Miss Anna Held, en tour; my Dear Miss Held: It was my good fortune on a recent occasion to attend one of your performances, and I am glad to say that I went home from it a nobler, purer and happier man. I consider your show one of the chastest things of its kind. A. C. MST—K.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Joseph F. Smith, Salt Lake City: My Dear Smith: I understand that you are now supporting five ladies and their families and that you are able to keep on good terms with all of them. Will you kindly send me your formula? Wishing you continued happiness and ever increasing success in your particular line, I am sincerely yours, T. C. Pt—Tt.

WHAT BALZAC SAID OF WOMEN

From the Houston Post.

The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation.

A man who can love deeply is never utterly contemptible.

A woman full of faith in the one she loves is but a novelist's fancy.

The Indian axiom, "Do not strike even with a flower a woman guilty of a hundred crimes," is my rule of conduct.

When a woman pronounces the name of a man but twice a day, there may be some doubt as to the nature of her sentiment—but three times!

SIMPLE LIFE, INDEED.

In Kakabon, a small island in the Bismarck archipelago in the South seas, may be seen two German professors, eating only cocoanuts and clad only in loin cloths. The founder of this simple life colony is Professor Englehart of Munich and Erlangen universities. A chronic invalid from his childhood, he determined to try the fruit cure. After various experiments he decided that European fruits were not the best and went to Ceylon and finally to Kakabon. He was joined 15 months ago by Dr. A. Bethmann.

We've given our tip to the postman,
The hallboy, the cook, and the maid,
The groceryman, iceman, and butcher,
(Of course they all had to be paid.)
It seems that we've tipped all creation,
But just at this time of the year,
We're under extreme obligation,
The holiday season is here.

The janitor almost seems willing
To treat you as one of his kind,
So meek and obliging and civil,
It seems he is out of his mind.
The hallboy responds to your greeting,
With words that are laden with cheer,
But beware of the warmth of the meeting,
The holiday season is here.

You find that your heat is adjusted,
You find that the water is hot,
Your protests are given attention
And tended to right on the spot;
[illegible]
If you say that the coffee looks queer,
And the watchman gives extra protection—
The holiday season is here.

Don't mind though the family is starving,
Give up though the children are cold,
The suit that you wore all last winter
Still is good though it looks rather old.
Don't begrudge the last cent you are giving,
Let a smile on your features appear,
Be content with the fact that you're living,
The holiday season is here.

—Puck.

IN ICELAND.

There's going to be a railroad up in Iceland
In Iceland,
And what a funny railroad it will be!
I would never think of Iceland as a nice land,
A nice land,
For week ends at a cottage by the sea.
For the trains will very likely go on runners like a sleigh,
And they'll harness up the engine in a jingle bells array,
At least, I can't imagine it in any other way,
In Iceland.

You won't need your thermometers in Iceland,
In Iceland,
And you won't have any fretful vis-a-vis,
For up there in that anything but spice land,
But spice land,
The cars are always cold as they can be.
Oh, they'll have to dig the sleepers out a dozen times a day,
Or perhaps they'll tunnel through the great big icebergs in the bay,
And that will be just bully till the icebergs move away,
In Iceland.

A journey will be jolly up in Iceland,
In Iceland,
The scenery's so wonderful to see;
It will seem like nothing short of paradise land,
Paradise land,
As the open cars go whirling o'er the lea.
They won't have any schedule, so there'll never be delay,
The rates will be so low that almost any one can pay,
For in that curious climate it is Christmas every day,
In Iceland.

—Montreal Star.

"DOOLEY" ON CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

From the American Magazine.

"Chris'mas comes but wanst a year an' they ain't anny other time like it. All th' rest iv th' year, fish days an' feast days, holy days an' unholy days, all th' wurruld is in a clinch. A grand rasslin' match is goin' on in ivry corner iv th' civyized wurruld. We're all in a tangle, fightin', quarrelin', robbin', plunderin', or murdhrin', accordin' to our tastes. I thrust no man. No, I won't go that far. I'll say I pretind ivry man is honest, an' I believe none iv thim ar-re. In that way I keep me friends an' save me money. Nobody thrusts me. Down th' stairs through th' kitchen, an' into th' parlor we go all over th' house, strikin' high or low, no holds barred, no blow a foul. It's what Hogan calls th' struggle f'r existence, an' it'll always go on while there's a dollar in th' wurruld, a woman, or a ribbon to wear in our coats. We've f'rgotten ivrything else but poundin' th' man undher us, or kneelin' th' man on top iv us, whin suddenly we hear a voice, 'Gintlemen, gintlemen, not before th' childher.' An' we get up an' brush th' dust off our clothes an' shake hands, pretindin' it was all fun. Th' kids have come in.

"That's what Chris'mas is for, Hinnissy. But f'r that wan twinty-four hours, whin there's a white flag up, an' th' worst inimy I have, or th' worst frind, cud come within stone's throw iv me without fear, we'd die iv exhaustion."

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

From the Philadelphia Record.

All that is necessary to make a play succeed is to get a few ministers to denounce it.

When a fellow loses his money in a poker game it is entirely due to the way in which he was raised.

The manufacture of racing automobiles is a great business undertaking that means a great undertaking business.

"Sir!" exclaimed the pompous individual, "I am a self-made man." "I accept your apology," murmured he of the patrician countenance.

Nell—Young Mr. Saphedde was in a brown study and I offered him a penny for his thoughts. Belle—Well? Nell—Well, I got stuck.

Blobbs—They say her husband died from the effect of one of their quarrels. Slobbs—Yes; she admitted she was in the wrong, and the shock killed the poor fellow.

Tommy (who has been reading blood-and thunder literature)—Pop, there are no pirates in these days, are there? Tommy's Pop—No, my son; but any ambitious youth may grow up to be the head of a great trust.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

From the Chicago News.

It's an ill-tongue that tells no good.

Never judge yourself by the faults of your neighbors.

First it was baseball, then football—and now it's consters.

You can lead some men to the bar, but you can't make them refuse a drink.

A woman doesn't care much what she buys provided she gets it at a bargain.

Not even a professor of mathematics is competent to solve the woman problem.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Make That Soiled Gown Look New

Spilled Ink on Your Gown?

Never mind. Don't cry any more than over spilled milk. For little money we will wipe out the stain of fate the garment a new shade, and none but you will be the wiser. Maybe scouring and cleaning will answer. We do that and all sorts of cleaning and dyeing of all sorts of fabrics.

Remember we clean Gloves perfectly and absolutely without odor

LOUIS STOCK

Steam Dye and Chemical Dry Cleaning Works

13 E. Kiowa. Phone 542 Main

Colorado State Teachers Association

Have selected the popular ALBANY HOTEL, Denver, as headquarters during the sessions of the Annual Convention holiday week. The Albany management have arranged to tender the visiting teachers a reception and ball on evening of December 26.

Special Holiday Sale

ANYTHING IN THIS STORE AT COST.

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Carpets, Linoleum, Chairs, Stoves, Rotary Washing Machines, Crockery, Hardware, Tents, Horse Blankets, Wagon Covers, in fact anything in the store at cost if you come in at once.

We will positively save you 10 to 15 dollars on a range for your kitchen.

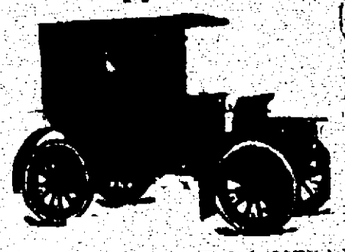
DASHWOOD'S

16 E. Huerfano St.

Miller & Wilson AUTOMOBILE CO.

DEALERS IN

Automobiles and Supplies



Automobiles to rent by the hour, day, week or month. Garage, repair and charging station. 115 North Cascade avenue. Telephone 727. The Aristocrats of Motordom. The Baker Electrics

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Start the Year Right

By having a telephone placed in your residence. A trial will convince the most skeptical.

THE COLORADO TELEPHONE CO.

R. F. MORRIS, District Manager

120 E. KIOWA ST. CALL MAIN 327 FOR RATES.

NATIVE GIRLS IN GEO. ADE'S COMIC OPERA "SULTAN OF SULU," Opera House Tomorrow Evening.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	22
Temperature at 12 m.	57
Temperature at 6 p. m.	40
Maximum temperature	57
Minimum temperature	21
Mean temperature	39
Max. bar. pres., inches, 6 a. m.	24.42
Min. bar. pres., inches, 6 p. m.	24.33
Mean vel. of wind per hour	6
Max. vel. of wind per hour	8
Relative humidity at noon	24
Dew point at noon	2
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

Satisfied people wear Asmy's spectacles.

FINELY furnished rooms, Y. M. C. A.

TURKEY dinner at the Joyce, 50c.

RENT, Santa Claus suit, 427 E. Platte.

WANTED—Good horse in trade on piano. Call 123 E. Bijou street.

CALL UP Crumps, Phone Main 500, for choice plants, flowers, greens and Xmas Trees and etc.

ANTIQES IN China, Brass, Prints and Pewter at 304 East Willamette on display at all times.

CHRISTMAS Matinee at the Majestic hall. Dancing at 3 p. m. Fink's orchestra. Fifty cents per couple.

REWARD—$25 for brown fur boa, lost between Broadmoor and Uintah street, if returned to 30 W. Dale.

COLORADO SPRINGS lodge, 1077, M. B. A., will give a dance in W. O. W. hall, Wednesday night, December 26th.

WILL PREACH—The Rev. George F. Fink will preach in Assembly hall at 10:30 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. today.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION—The Men's Sunday forum, colored, will hold an emancipation celebration Tuesday night.

THE Postal Telegraph Co's. messengers will call for and deliver Christmas parcels, prompt, careful service, rates reasonable.

COME early and avoid the rush for plants and cut flowers. The largest assortment to select from. William Clark, Wahsatch and Platte.

XMAS PLANTS—We solicit an inspection of our superb stock of plants and flowers for Christmas. Crumps' 509 E. Columbia Street—Phone Main 500.

WILL PREACH—The Rev. John W. Carter, of the First Universalist church in Denver, will preach at Majestic hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Christmas."

MISS ELIZABETH RICHIE, who has just returned from Chicago School of Art, has a display of her china in the Pike's Peak Pharmacy, 115 East Pike's Peak.

DR. B. FRANK GRAY announces that after January 1 his practice will be limited to correction of irregularities of the teeth. Rooms 1 and 2, Postoffice building.

A SPECIAL sale of toilet and manicure sets, Mexican drawn work and Navajo blankets, Monday, December 24, at the Colorado Curio Co., 8 E. Pike's Peak ave.

GLEE CLUB TO ARRIVE—The Oberlin College Glee club, which is to give a concert in this city on the evening of December 26, will arrive in this city in its private Pullman car, "Hascimere," at 1:24 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After their concert in this city the members of the club will visit Cripple Creek.

TO GIVE DANCE—Colorado Springs lodge No. 1077, M. B. A., will give a dance Wednesday night in W. O. W. hall.

ENTERTAINED. — Miss Virginia Mosley entertained in honor of her 17th birthday at her home, 1374 Lincoln avenue, Friday afternoon. Covers were laid for 14.

LAST SERMON.—The Rev. J. W. Malhood will preach the last of a series of sermons at the First M. E. church tonight. His subject will be "The Wonderful Name."

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—The children of the Hillside Congregational church will give a Christmas program at the church, 601 South Prospect street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The public is invited.

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walters, 527 West Kiowa street, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva L. Walters to Mr. Matthew Huber on Christmas evening at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS "JULOTTA" — There will be a Christmas "Julotta" at the Swedish Baptist church at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening, a Sunday school entertainment will be held. All Scandinavians are cordially invited.

RESIGNED POSITION — George Sturgis, for the last five years connected with the H. H. Barbee investment company, recently resigned his position and returned to Edgerton, Mo., where he will make his home with his parents. His resignation, which was caused by the ill health of his parents, was accepted with regret by Mr. Barbee.

FUNERAL—The funeral of John Walters, carpenter, who suddenly dropped dead at his home, 527 West Kiowa street, yesterday morning, will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairley & Law this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Walters was about 65 years old and is survived by a wife and two daughters. His death was due to heart failure.

WAGES INCREASED—At a conference recently held in Denver between the coal miners and operators of the Northern Coal and Coke company, which was attended by John McLennan of this city, who is secretary-treasurer of District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, the miners were granted an increase in wages of 6 per cent, and 22 per cent increase for the removal of debris and dirt.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and

COLDS

"Seventy-seven" cures Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.

"77" is especially for Grip.

Taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and repels the invasion.

Taken while suffering, quick relief is assured.

Colds that are obstinate and "hang on" and do not yield to treatment find relief from "77."

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

Societies and Clubs

The members of the North End W. C. T. U. were pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Cobb. The meeting was in the interest of the Cottage Home in Denver, a rescue home for girls. The superintendent of the department, Mrs. E. W. Riggs, had charge of the program. The Rev. Mr. Cross made some apropos remarks and Mrs. Cobb gave an account of the work being done at the home and also read an instructive paper by Judge B. B. Lindsey. Mrs. Owen Dodge read "A Great Wrong Made Right," and there was music well rendered by Miss Ada Davis and Mrs. Warren. The members of the union brought donations of fruit and jellies to be sent to the home. A wonder bag was prepared for the children of the Day Nursery as a Christmas treat. Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Karns, Mrs. McCuan and Miss Davis assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Chapter C. P. E. O., meets with Miss Harriet Jordan, 327 North Weber street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The ladies of the Maccabees of the World meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the K. of P. hall. A class of ten candidates will be initiated into the organization. A full attendance is anticipated.

A paper on "Religion and the Child" will be read by Miss Minnie Van Pelt before the Mothers' Hillside council which meets December 28 in the First Congregational chapel.

Colorado Springs chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., held its annual installation of officers last night. The installation ceremonies, which were conducted by Joseph W. Milsom, grand high priest, were followed by a sumptuous banquet. Following are the officers installed for the coming year: Dr. W. A. Campbell, high priest; Maurice F. Burrell, king; A. J. Lawton, scribe; L. A. Puffer, treasurer; Eugene S. Cohen, secretary; W. B. McCuan, captain of the hosts; Philip Nohe, principal sojourner; Charles H. Dudley, master of the third veil; Clarence R. Arnold, master of the second veil; James J. Eubank, master of the first veil; Ernest M. Lots, sentinel.

His Cigar Doesn't Taste Right

And Yet It Is the Same He Was Smoking With So Much Relish After Dinner, Last Night. Out of the Very Same Box, Too.

IT ISN'T THE SEGAR—
IT'S THE STOMACH

Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition of the stomach and liver, the result usually of imperfect digestion of food. And the blame is usually put on the cigar and not where it belongs.

Such men are usually high livers, hard workers mentally, living under high pressure and high draught, and it doesn't take a great deal to disorder the stomach or render the liver torpid.

They should make it a practice to use some tried and reliable remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that will aid Nature and not force it and will take care of the sudden attacks of acute indigestion.

The use of these tablets is not to be confounded with the patent medicine habit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine, but are composed of the very elements which nature provides the healthy stomach to do the work of digestion—pepsin, diastase, golden seal, etc. There is no secret in their preparation;—they are absolutely pure and therefore all the world uses them.

No matter how disordered the stomach may be, it will right itself if given the chance. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest food where the stomach can't, give the abused stomach and intestines a rest, and offer renewed strength to the worn out glands and muscles.

Brain workers can rely on Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, no matter how tense the strain. All druggists carry them in the fifty cent packages, or if you prefer a free trial package can be had by sending your name and address today. F. A. Stuart Company, 71 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

When Things Look Black

as regards your chances of getting a PIANO, remember that I am in the business and can help you to get the best on the market at the lowest price. I can arrange terms of payment that will easily adjust themselves to your means, and yet I will give you the best Piano that could be bought for cash.

Mehlin Pianos

are made in many handsome designs and are unsurpassable musically.

J. D. Hiltbrand

The Popular Music Store.

125½ N. Tejon St. Phone Main 913.

100-piece Haviland china dinner sets at actual cost, Monday only.

ENTERPRISE FURN. CO., 129 E. Huerfano St.

Special Cut Price

Holiday FURNITURE SALE

NOW ON

Distribution of good furniture under prices such as the community never heard of. Stock must be reduced before inventory.

Every piece in the store affected and all contributing values of interest to make this sale a memorable one.

100 rugs, being the new 1907 patterns, at a discount.

Reliable furniture at a big saving.

All prices in plain figures.

CASH OR INSTALMENT.

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 South Tejon St. Phone Main 879

Is there anything that will make you happier than to make your children happy?

A Christmas Tree

Brilliantly illuminated with Miniature Electric Lights

will give more pleasure to your children than anything you can do. The use of trees at Christmas time is dying out as they are dangerous if lighted with candles.

Use Miniature Electric Lighting Set and be safe
For sale at the Electric Supply houses and

The Colorado Springs Electric Company

107-11 E. Kiowa Phone Main 23

Come in Tomorrow

Our store is still complete with holiday novelties, Xmas books, stationery, choice art goods, calendars.

We have more of the pretty Sheridan hand-colored photos of Colorado Springs and the canons.

W. L. NISSLY

Book, Stationery & Art Store. 113 N. Tejon St.

"Smokeville Rhymes"

Clean linen was a thing unknown,
Though changed three times a day.
The laundry-men throve wondrously,
In their good natured way.

MORAL—A smoke-filled atmosphere is destructive of more things than collars and shirt waists.

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.

112 Pike's Peak Avenue. Phone Main 116

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Christmas Among the Mexicans in Colorado

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY GAZETTE BY JEAN S. REMY.

A CURIOUS mixture of paganism and superstition is blended with the Christmas celebrations of the Mexicans in Southern Colorado. On Christmas eve, one sees all through this section of Colorado flaming signals of fire flashing against the sky; now isolated bits of fire upon a mountain side, where some Mexican goat herder has his home; now glowing afar on the open prairie, showing where a Mexican, having taken up a claim, is trying to drag a living from the sun-baked adobe soil; and again, a collection of lights will flare out, so many that the heavens are illumined by their blaze, and the mountains are outlined against the dark sky.

This brave show of light comes from a Mexican plaza, where a hundred or more Mexicans have built their adobe houses close together, and are living in the patriarchal fashion of old, having as their head, the oldest man there, to whom all look for advice, and by whom all mooted questions are settled.

These fires are lighted by the Mexicans in order to thwart the power of a wicked spirit, El Brujar, by name, whose particular mission it is, to steal the little children at Christmas time, and carry them off to his mountain fastness in the Spanish peaks. Good and bad children are alike his prey; no amount of goodness can save a child from his clutches; and failing to carry off a child, he will steal the Christmas gifts, decorations, or even the preparations for the Christmas feast.

Oh, greatly is he dreaded by these Mexicans, this evil spirit, who swoops down under the cover of darkness and carries off any little child wandering about after the sun has set on Christmas eve; and knowing that El Brujar will not come within the circle of fire, the Mexicans light their fires, big and little, before their houses on Christmas eve.

At other times than Christmas eve this evil minded spirit leads a most peaceful life, we are told, up near the Spanish peaks. Here, in the shape of a large deer, the Brujar roams through the tortuous canons, and over the giant peaks, far from any sign of civilization. He never comes from his rocky haunts unless, as has happened several times, some adventurous and ignorant sportsman has given chase to the magical creature. Then the Brujar, if hard pressed, leaves the peaks and rushes like the wind, straight to a Mexican placeta, which has grown up around a little Catholic church. Through the closed doors the magic animal passes, and through the hunter follows as swiftly as doors can be opened, upon the Brujar's steps, never is the deer seen by him, after it has passed the sacred portal.

Not all the Mexican Christmas rites are touched by superstition, as is this one of the Brujar. On the whole, the Mexicans are a simple happy race, pleased with little things. This is especially true of the children, and as the motherlove is very strong with these swarthy dark eyed little women, each one does what she can to make the children happy at Christmas tide. The stockings are hung by the adobe fireplace, and after the children are snugly tucked away for the night, a little pinon tree is brought in, and made gay with cranberry and popcorn roping, with cheap little toys, and all the candy and fruit that the household can afford. The American Santa Claus, "Santee Close," say the Mexican children, has reached Southern Colorado, of course, and except for the Christmas mass, religiously attended by even the very small children on Xmas morning, the day passes in a very American manner.

The Mexican children, dirty and neglected, as they appear to be, are really a very happy and well cared for crowd of youngsters.

They are dirty—no one with eyes to see, or nose to smell, for that matter, can doubt the fact, but they are not neglected. The Mexican mothers are devotion itself, and it is seldom that any harsher word to the children passes their lips than, "Cuya voca mi alma;" (be quiet, my soul) when the little ones are unusually boisterous or rude. They are well mannered little people, too, with their "Gracious Senora" for the small favor shown to them. I spent a Xmas during the last strike in a small mining town on the New Mexico line, and it was only among the Mexicans that we found a note of Xmas joy, for months of idleness had robbed the men of spirit and courage, had saddened the hearts of the women and robbed even the children of their heritage of joy.

But few of the Mexicans work in the mines; they are engaged in hauling timber from the Spanish peaks, sheep herding or cultivating their little farms. They are, with few exceptions, always poor, so that strike conditions had little effect upon their normal state. Then, too, so little satisfies them—sunshine and cigarettes for the man—a new mantilla or bright bit of ribbon for the women—a few candies, a handful of nuts for the children—and there you have joy—pure, unadulterated joy.

Why, I have seen a Mexican child go into sky ecstasies of delight over a brightly colored piece of glass, broken from a little blue vase. She treasured it for weeks and cried as if her little heart would break when she finally lost it.

Mindful of the pleasure the Mexican children derive from small joys, I had laid in a store of candies, nuts and fruit and kept open house all day to a host of swarthy skinned, black eyed and black footed, but never without at least an apology, for a mantilla, draped over the little head, came trooping to my door all day.

My visitors began early, too, for just as the first ray of light was creeping into my bedroom on that Xmas morning, I heard a little rustle, and then a soft voice say: "Senorita," "Juanita," for so does the musical Spanish tongue soften the rugged Scotch "Jean"—I paid no attention—it was really too early—again it came:

"Oh, Senora, I wish you joy—I pray you let me in."

All our rooms were on the ground floor, so I could not only hear the pleading voice very distinctly, but could see through half closed eyes, a pair of sparkling black eyes, peering under my partly raised shade, through the open window.

I knew a feigned sleep was my only refuge from the child's persistency, so I "hid low," like Brer Rabbit, and after a few more futile efforts on the child's part, I heard, with a soft sigh:

"Oh, what a hard Senora, not to let me in. The tone was so plaintive, the sigh, so sincere that the "hard Senora" melted, and jumping hastily from my warm bed, I snatched up a bag of candy and thrust it into the cold grimy little hand, outstretched through the window to receive it. I was repaid, too, for any bit of self-denial, for the little face beamed with pleasure and the strong white teeth crunched into the sweets with such an air of satisfaction that I forgot that a bag of candy was not the most hygenic of health foods for an early breakfast.

Any idea that I might have entertained of going back to bed was rudely shattered, for Juliantita jubilantly cried:

"I knew you would not sleep long—I tell the others—they will come soon—you wait—you see them soon," and with this cheerful assurance she skipped through the gate just as the Xmas sun rose up from behind the one isolated giant peak that rose straight from the level prairie directly in a line with my bedroom window.

Among all the many children who came to my door that day, there was but one child from a miner's family. There is always hostility between the strikers in a coal camp and the people whose business interests suffer during this time. Each side, of course, blames the other, and the feeling is so deep that even on their Xmas tide the miners' children were not permitted to come to my home, because my husband represented one of the coal companies in the town.

I had tried to raise public sentiment in behalf of the children, but on all sides I met with the response:

"Not a cent to the strikers—let them work for their money as we do. Why should we rob our children to help fill the stockings of their children? Its their own fault—there is plenty of work—good wages—let them suffer!"

It is not the object of this Xmas sketch to go into the "meum and tuum" of strike condition. I only want to speak of one little maid who, the daughter of a miner, was blessed with a mother who might have been the original "Mrs. Pepper," who presided over the little brown house in which those delightful "Five Little Peppers" grew.

This little maid was my helper in emergency times, for the women in these coal camps, who does not "do her own work" in all ordinary times, is as rare as Christian charity.

When Alice first appeared to wash my dishes I felt as if I was "robbing the cradle," so small and youthful looking was my would-be helper. But the children early learn the lesson of work there, and she proved so helpful a little woman that she became a veritale "help in time of need."

So, after my Xmas dinner, it was Alice who appeared trim and tidy to "clear up," and it was from this little maid that I learned a great lesson of optimism of a cheerful acceptance of life, a lesson that drove straight home to a home-sick eastern heart that had been yearning all through the day for the home circle two thousand miles away.

"Well, Alice," said I, upon the arrival of the little maid, "how did Xmas go? Was old Santa Claus good to you?"

A tolerant smile hovered over the child's face for a moment, such a smile as we grown ups give to some delicious bit of childish nonsense, and then she said:

"Well, we older children did the best we could for Bobby, 'cause he is only four, and believes in Santa Claus. He wrote him a letter, even," again the amused smile, "telling him what he wanted. We gave him all we could, but you see there is not much money this year on account of the strike, so we couldn't do much. Mother and us big girls made our presents 'cause they cost less that way, you see."

"What did you get, dear?"

"I made mother and my oldest sister clothes pin bags out of an old—a very old—calico skirt, and I made the boys marble bags—they were awfully pleased—it was a pretty piece of calico." She concluded with a satisfied reminiscent smile.

"What did you you receive, Alice?"

"Oh, such a pretty work-box. Sister made it for me out of a cigar box, and lined it with a bit of silk that some one had given her. Last year we had a tree and our stockings were just crammed with things, but you see, father is awful "short of money," and so you know, Mother just hates to have him get things for nothing for us to eat, from the union. She says she had rather eat dry bread that he earned than meat that was given to him. Mother says she feels like a beggar," ended the child, in awe-stricken tones.

In the face of this child's optimism, I felt like a monster of ingratitude, as I went back into our living room, radiant with the light from a blazing fire and strewed with the gifts a lavish eastern Santa Claus had sent to the western exiles.

"Dick," said I, "these candies and fruit are not enough for Alice to take home with her. These children have had no turkey, and such pitiful little gifts"—and with that, half crying, I piled turkey and mince pie and all the other remnants of our Xmas feast into a big basket. Added odds and ends of pretty scarfs and ribbons that had been tucked into our Xmas box, toys sent as jokes to fill up odd corners, and left some of Dick's cigars on the top.

Before mine spouse grasped the full meaning of it all, he had been rushed into his overcoat, and started on his way with the laden basket to the little adobe house.

"Alice," said I, as I went back to the child, "you'll find that Bebuy was right, for I've just seen Santa Claus going to your house with a big basket."

At the really childish smile that played around Alice's lips as she started briskly for home sent a great wave of comfort through me.

MAY EXPECT HARD WINTER.

Climatic Disturbances Come About Beginning of Each Fifty Years.

From the Wall Street Journal.

It is probably only a coincidence, but as far back as any record has been kept in England severe climatic disturbances have come about the beginning of each half century. From the year 1004, when the Thames froze over, a similar phenomenon has occurred in the first ten years of each century and roughly about fifty years afterward, regularly up to the present day. One of these great winters is mentioned both in "Lorna Doone" and in Pepy's diary and came in 1661. On these occasions there has generally been a very hot summer, due presumably to some important disturbances of the earth's surface.

The first few years of the new century have seen some of the most startling disturbances recorded in history. These include the Galveston flood, the Mont Pelee disaster, the San Francisco earthquake, the similar earthquake of Valparaiso, the recent typhoon at Hongkong, unusual volcanic disturbances all over the world, the eruption of Vesuvius, the partial destruction of Mobile and Pensacola in the last few weeks, and the important deflection of the Gulf stream in the present year to a point considerably westward of its usual course. This is a good long list, and, as we know, a very expensive one.

Influence of Gulf Stream.

Not the least important is the disturbance to the Gulf stream. It has a direct reference to the periodicity of severe winters in the British islands. The stream to some extent tempers the heat of the summer and accounts for the humidity of the west of Ireland and the Hebrides, while combined with the southwest trade wind it tempers the winter of a country which would otherwise suffer the winter climate of Labrador. The past summer has been one of the hottest ever known in England. Football at Manchester late in September, with a temperature of 91 in the shade and 120 in the sun, has been one of the experiences of an abnormal season.

Scientists tell us that these disturbances of the billious earth coincide with a large development of spots on the face of the sun. They do not profess to know why, but authentic history records a fairly regular succession of such disturbances. They have their periods of rest and culminating points of activity. We are in such a period now and as we have so much more to lost than we had half a century ago we are learning that there are other risks to which we are subject besides those against which we think we can insure. In days when financial foresight has become almost a science, a San Francisco earthquake can upset the calculations of the wisest. No wonder that the one unfailing topic of conversation has always been the weather. There is no other question in human affairs of the like importance.

ENGLAND'S OLD GUNS.

One might almost have armed a fifth rate power with the 17 guns which were sold by auction at Woolwich arsenal recently as old metal pieces. However, before the sale the war office authorities took the precaution of "spiking" the muzzle loading guns and of removing the breechblocks and fittings of the breechloaders. Five of the guns were 64-pounders (muzzle loaders and rifled), each weighing about three tons, and these realized together 32 pounds. A 40-pounder breechloader went at a bargain of 3 pounds 10 shillings, while a 7-inch Krupp only fetched 7 pounds, in spite of its three and one-half tons. Two 8-inch howitzers, weighing together seven tons, were also cheap at 14 pounds 10 shillings, and two 16-pounders brought only 1 pound, 6 shillings and 3 pence each.

COMBATING THE "LAZY WORM."

A large district in the middle of Porto Rico, with a population of 100,000, is afflicted with "the lazy worm," and official efforts are being made to improve the inhabitants' condition. A hospital has been established at Aibonito, with an endowment of $15,000, and will do what it can to check the ravages of this minute reptile, of the existence of which the old-time native Porto Rican never had the slightest notion. Last year an American medical officer, Captain Ashford, treated 4,500 cases, and nearly all of them were cured. As a result, the population is aroused to much enthusiasm, and the afflicted are applying in great numbers for treatment. Heretofore the malady has been deemed incurable.

GRAIN TO BREAD IN THREE HOURS

A record time for converting grain into bread has been established by a Canadian farmer. Wheat which was in the sheaf at 3 o'clock in the afternoon was made into scones before 6. When operations began a wagon stood in the barn with about half a load of grain in the sheaf. Beside it was a thresher; connected with this was a gasoline engine. The engine was started, the sheaves were fed into the thresher, and the grain was deposited in a bin. The power was then transferred to the cleaner, and the work of changing the newly threshed wheat into flour was quickly carried through. The rest of the task was easy.

DELICATE TUBERCULOSIS BACILLUS

In his address before the International Tuberculosis congress at The Hague, Dr. Lawrence Flick, head of the Phipps Institute, at Philadelphia, demonstrated that the tubercle bacillus has a restricted habitat and is a delicate organism which may easily be destroyed. He takes issue with the view long held by scientists that the lungs are the principal source of tuberculosis inoculation. The fact that the bacillus is a solid and that infection is found in every part of the body reached by the circulatory system convinces him that entry is gained through the alimentary canal and thence through the right heart into the circulation.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SUICIDE PACT MADNESS

LOVE AS RELATED TO SUICIDE. PECULIAR ASPECTS OF THE TENDER PASSION

From the Chicago Chronicle.

"MEN have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love!"

Thus mocked Rosalind. But Rosalind was mistaken, or at least she was behind the times. For in these opening years of the twentieth century men and women [illegible] cause, for one reason or another, they can not live together; seeking a heavenly paradise when an earthly is denied them.

Crazy? Perhaps. Yet, like many crazy people, insane only on the one point—perfectly rational in all else. According to medical theory any one who commits suicide is of necessity insane—suffering from what the alienists call emotional insanity. Emotional insanity is, of course, only temporary. It may or may not be recurrent. But it is curious that it should attack two otherwise normal young people at the same time and be at the bottom of the so-called "suicide pact" which seems to be abroad in the land.

It has been more or less prevalent for years. Sometimes the agreement has been acted upon by both parties. Sometimes only by one. Over and over again one or the other of the victims of such a pact has been rescued—found while yet alive and snatched back from the jaws of death. Over and over again a man or a woman on trial for the murder of a companion has pleaded a "suicide pact" and the failure of the survivor's nerve when the time came. It is always noticed that in such cases one party to the pact seems wrought to a finer frenzy than the other. Three times within a week last month the papers recorded such pacts.

Youthful Love.

The case that attracted the most attention was that of Gustave J. Kathke, Jr., and Ella Miller, of Philadelphia. The girl was 17, the boy 19, and they had been absolutely devoted to each other for three years, but their parents said they were too young and tried to keep them apart. Ella lived at 3939 North Seventh street, Philadelphia, and worked at the Stetson hat factory. Gus lived diagonally opposite and worked in some machine shop. He got out a little earlier than she did and was always on hand to greet her as she emerged from the factory door with a hundred or more other girls.

Gus would grin at her and she would smile back with evident pleasure at him. Then he would take her hand and they would walk along like two little children, Ella doing most of the talking, Gus contenting himself with looking at her and grinning.

Of course, their friends teased them unmercifully. For a while their parents paid no attention. It was "puppy love" and would soon wear off. Finally Mrs. Miller's patience was worn out. "I'm not going to have you make a fool of yourself," she said to her daughter. And Gus was forbidden the house.

They met secretly, of course. And finally one day Ella failed to come home. Inquiry developed the fact that Gus was also missing. Their parents supposed they had eloped.

The two mothers had a heart-to-heart talk and decided that the best thing for them to do was to forgive and bless the children when they came home.

The next day passed and night came without any word from the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Miller became anxious and went over to call on Mrs. Kathke.

"It's very funny we didn't get a telegram at least," she said.

"What if they think they will never be forgiven and don't intend to come back!" wailed Mrs. Kathke.

Mr. Miller was called into the conference and he reported the case to the police.

"Tell them that everything will be all right at home," he said.

Cause of Failure to Appear.

While this family conference was going on the two corpses, clinging as tightly to each other in death as the boy and girl had clung in life, were washed up and down in the tides of the Delaware, swirled about by the commotion caused by passing river steamers, colliding gently with floating jetsam and careening off again into the current, locked in the same loving embrace, with nothing in the heavens above or the earth below or the waters under the earth could break.

At the very moment that Mr. Miller walked into the Central station to ask for news of the missing couple Policeman Grubert of the Fourth district, who was stationed at the Chestnut street pier, saw something black in the river that resembled clothing. He called Policeman Alexander's attention to it and together they got a skiff and rowed out to investigate.

With their arms clasped about each other and an expression of perfect serenity on their faces, they found Gustave J. Kathke, Jr., and Ella Miller, his sweetheart. Conspicuous on the bodies were the portraits, the button with her photograph, the brooch with his, that they always wore in spite of the jibes of their associates. On their hands were the [illegible] rings they had exchanged.

"It's th[illegible]," said Alexander in a low voice, as though he were afraid of disturbing them. "That's the description we got yesterday."

Story of the Tragedy.

No one has been found who saw the man or the girl after they slipped away from their respective families. Ella had gone with her sisters to an entertainment of a local singing society. She slipped out. When it came time to go home they could not find her. Kathke had said he was going to a party at Manayunk. Before going he had bought some cigars for his father, some candy for his mother, and kissed them good-by. They remembered the kissing afterward. It was rather unusual, for although he was a good son, he was not demonstrative. It is believed that they met at the corner of Second and Cambria streets about 7:30 o'clock. For it was found afterward that Ella had asked Gus to meet her there at that time. It will never be known just where they took the fatal leap, where the deed was [illegible]. It was a suicide pact. That is all the world can know.

A Tragedy of the Hayfields.

Another case where love's young dream became a nightmare was reported from Ohio. It was another boy and girl affair, for Mayme Wilson and Oscar Brenneman were both of them under 20. This time it is a romance not of the factory, but of the farm; a tragedy not of the dingy city street, but of the sunlit hayfields. Mayme Wilson was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. Oscar Brenneman "hired out" in the neighborhood. She was a pretty girl, popular in the neighborhood; he was well, he was a bit wild, and her parents didn't approve of his attentions. And what parents call "a bit wild," daughters have been known to call "loads of fun." It's all in the point of view.

In proportion as the parents discouraged him the daughter encouraged. It was the natural combativeness of youth. They probably would have eloped had he had a home to take her to. But he was poor and she was sure her parents would never, never, never forgive. So in despair of finding happiness in this life, they decided to seek it in the next. The girl had a prejudice against a moist, unpleasant death. They decided on rapid transit out of this world by means of chloroform. She wrote a letter to her parents saying that they had decided to die that they might be together "in paradise." He squandered a quarter on chloroform. They were found—the one dead, the other unconscious—in a haymow in the Wilsons' barn.

Mercenary Would-be Suicides.

Yet another case that attracted a good deal of attention and aroused a good deal of amusement was reported from Kokomo, Ind. Three physicians there simultaneously informed the authorities that they had been approached by Warren Greenstreet and Maggie Downhour with a proposition to sell their bodies, saying that they had decided to commit suicide. They had grown discouraged. The future offered them no particular hope of improvement in their condition and they'd like to sell their bodies for enough to enable them to leave this world in a blaze of glory.

They told the doctors that they had talked the matter over calmly and decided that for them life was not worth living.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS AND FANCIES

What They Do in Foreign Countries—Customs Which Differ Greatly From Ours.

From the Philadelphia North American.

In Germany, during May, hundreds of children run about the streets without hats on when it rains, as it is generally believed that May rain is most healthy, and that when it falls on their bare heads the children will grow quicker and gain in strength.

In France a man under 25 years of age, whose parents are dead and whose grandfather or grandmother is alive, cannot marry without the written authority of both, or either, of them.

The natives of the Sandwich islands estimate women by their weight. The Chinese require them to have deformed feet and black teeth. A girl must be tattooed sky-blue and wear a nose ring to satisfy a South Sea islander. Certain African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed into the semblance of a saw.

The Japanese farewell, "Sayonara," means something like "If it must be so," or "If we must part thus, so be it."

Kissing and shaking hands are rarely practiced in Japan.

That marriage is a lottery is not merely a figure of speech in the province of Smolensk, Russia; it is an actual fact. There four times every year a lottery is held, the capital prize being a young country girl, with sometimes a good dowry, in sheep. The price of a ticket is [illegible] cents. At a single drawing [illegible] tickets are sold. He who is fortunate enough to draw the lucky ticket has his alternative—he may marry the girl if it pleases him, also gaining thereby $4,250, in addition to whatever the girl brings with her as dowry; or if the "prize" in question does not please him, he can turn the ticket over to a friend.

The Tartars regard onions, leeks and garlic as perfumes. A lady of Tartary will rub a piece of freshly cut onion on her hands and over her countenance to enhance her attractions.

In Scotland it was long customary to place on a man's tombstone the symbols of his trade; and in burial grounds tombstones so ornamented are to be found. Thus, at the Abbey of Dunblane a sugar cone may be seen as showing the grave of a grocer; an axe and a saw with hammer and nails, occur on the grave of a carpenter; and an awl and hammer on that of a shoemaker.

Well-trained Spanish women learn to handle the sword from their earliest years and as a result they have admirable figures and an easy walk.

In Germany, what is known as a pay-wedding is occasionally celebrated, at which the bride receives her guests with a basin before her, and each person entering deposits a jewel, a silver spoon, or a piece of money in it. In some parts of Germany the rule is that the expenses of the marriage feast shall be met by each guest paying for what he eats or drinks. The prices paid for viands and drinks are high, and the young couple often make a handsome profit out of their wedding, realizing a sum quite sufficient to start them nicely in life. Sometimes as many as 300 guests are present at such weddings.

Semi-nudity is common in rural Japan, and furthermore it is regarded as being respectable and healthful.

Courtship in Spain is regulated by the strictest etiquette. A young man is never left alone with his fiancee. Near Malaga a [illegible] has just committed suicide by drinking a cup of coffee in which phosphorus had been dissolved. It appears that the girl had been driven to the deed by the adverse comments of neighbors, who became aware that she had given her sweetheart a kiss.

VETERINARY VS. CHAUFFEUR

From the Kansas City Journal.

At the meeting of the governors and subscribers of the Royal Veterinary college, London, the Earl of Ancaster presiding, Sir Nigel Kingscote regretted that the annual report was not as satisfactory as might have been expected. There were fewer students at the college, but, on the other hand, a larger percentage of students had passed the examinations. One explanation for the falling off in the number of students was that some people feared that the motor would take the place of the horse, but he trusted that that would not be the case. They had also to regret a decrease in subscriptions.

Paying Her Way Through College

Ways in Which a Bright Girl Can Earn Her Expenses

From the Washington Star.

"GOING to college! Why, of course I am," said the high school girl; "every girl in this class who is not preparing for the normal school is going to college, and, of course, all the boys."

"But," objected the inquirer into local educational conditions, "how can they all afford it? The cost of a college course is considerable in these days?"

Then the girl, who happened to be president of her class, explained with appropriate dignity.

"Why, they just make up their minds to go, and that's the end of it."

"That business of 'Where there's a will there's a way,' is all very nice in theory, but rather disappointing in practice sometimes. It's very nice for all the class to aspire to go to college, but is it not just possible that next June, when the diplomas of graduates at your high school are distributed, many of your classmates may have changed their minds?"

"That would be very foolish," replied the president with finality. "It would be a waste of four years. You see, when you enter the high school you ought to make up your mind at once as to what you propose doing. If it's normal school, or a business course, the work is clearly prescribed for you. If you elect the scientific, technical or academic courses it must be that you have a college preparation in mind, and it's only necessary to determine which college you propose to attend.

"Don't you think it would be absurd to delay making up your mind until the last year at school and then discover that you had not made the proper selection of the elective courses to enter you in the college of your choice? Why, we all know just where we want to go before the end of the first year. There is no use deciding before the beginning of the second year, for it's only then that you have a chance to elect and map out a particular course. Every one of us finds out just what is required for matriculation at the chosen college and plans for high school work, so that she will be certified without examination, or at least so that when the time of entrance examinations comes she will be able to pass and enter without conditions. Why, I shall take all my examinations next June as soon as I am graduated, and if by any chance I fail on any of them, I shall have the whole summer to get ready for the fall tests."

Sunday Cakes.

The inquirer looked a trifle patient, and returned to the matter of ways and means.

"Surely," he said, "every one in the high schools is not wealthy, and how do those pupils whose parents have clerical positions or modest incomes expect to defray their expenses?"

As he asked the question he looked out from the school office and saw the long lines of the passing classes. A senior class came into view and he noticed that neither the boys nor girls were expensively dressed. Some of the girls, bright and neat in appearance, were still dressed in the simplest and most inexpensive manner. He turned to the young senior inquiringly.

"Oh," she said, "I know what you are thinking. Look at me; my clothes don't cost much; we are poor. Just the same, I had made up my mind to go to Vassar three years ago, and I am nearly ready."

"You mean, as to studies," he interrupted.

"No," she said; "as to money. I am making my own way. My work brings me in from $5 to $10 a week, and I have been saving now for three years."

"What do you do?"

"Oh, I make Saturday cakes. You see, there are lots of housekeepers who want good home-made cake for Sunday, and I spend Saturdays providing them. I get things ready Friday afternoon, bake Saturday mornings, and deliver them in the afternoon."

The investigator became interested, and he at once recalled that at the last house where he had dined the hostess, in answer to his praise of the cake, had said that it had been made by a schoolgirl. He mentioned the lady's name.

"Certainly," said the girl; "she is one of my regular customers. You see, a great many people get cakes at the better lunch rooms, and the idea occurred to me that, as I had a cooking course, I could supply them. One soon gets a list of patrons, and, if you are careful and supply good cakes, you soon have more orders than you can fill. My best friend takes my surplus now, and is making enough to start her in college."

"That's just what I wanted to know," interrupted the listener. "You may save up enough to start, but how are you going to get along later if your parents are not back of you?"

"The first year is the hardest," replied the girl with conviction. "If you have not saved up anything and have to start in at a strange place, they don't know you and it may be hard to catch on; but after the first year it is easy. My two sisters are college graduates—one from Smith and one from Wellesley, and I have learned a lot from them. I, of course, [illegible] cake-making; I have $1,200, but my eldest sister found it rather hard to take the plunge without any certain support."

"What did she do?"

A Principal's Opinion.

"A great many different things in the course of time, but typewriting at first, and then she had charge of the college postoffice. My second sister had an easier time. She was a magazine agent for several publishing houses. I thought I would like to have more time to myself than either of them, so I began here in the high school. I may, however, cook after I get to college, for there is always a demand for apple custard and jellies. Vassar has a large room provided with stoves, tables and utensils for cooking and making candy. Any number of girls manufacture confectionery there, especially fudge. You just have a little stand in front of your door, and as the girls pass the sales are easily made at stated prices."

"But one of the boys has just told me that an instructor in this very building worked his way through Yale, and has never been well since."

"He could not have been very well to begin with, then," replied the young optimist; "and then he should have begun to save earlier when he had more time."

The electric bells rang, and the study period being over, the girl president excused herself and went to a recitation. The investigator thoughtfully sought out the principal and put the question: "Can a boy or girl pay his or her way through college unaided?"

"It depends on the nature of the student," said the principal. "There are the scholarships which are obtained generally upon competitive examinations, and various prizes, but in general the students depend on other sources of income. Both the boys and girls wait on table in term time in a number of colleges and are employed at hotels during the vacations. This is particularly true in New England. At a Maine resort one summer every waiter in the dining-room was from some college. We have Washington boys at Dartmouth who are waiting on table. And several are out at Leland Stanford, where particular advantages to poor boys are offered."

"But how do the girls manage?"

"With very much the same ingenuity, along feminine lines," returned the principal. "At one college the roommate of a wealthy girl added to her finances by polishing shoes. A well-to-do freshman was surprised to hear a dignified senior say: 'Just leave your shoes outside the door and I will polish them for you.'

Tutoring.

"As soon as she became acquainted with college conditions she ceased to wonder. Many of the upper class girls tutor their rich sisters. This pays a dollar an hour and is a way of swelling one's assets, for which there is constant demand. Then the expert needlewoman has always as much mending in a feminine community as she cares to do. They make peek-a-boo shirt waists and kimonos and other dainty things dear to a woman's heart and unattainable at the stores.

"A girl student who paid a visit to our high school, as all collegians do in their vacation times, told of one girl who had built up a paying business by renting bicycles. Notices on the big bulletin boards announce that the wheels are for rent for so much an hour. At Vassar one year twenty-five girls of the senior class were found to be helping themselves through the course. They distributed mail, took care of the chapel, kept the parlors supplied with flowers, painted dinner cards, calendars, valentines, knit slippers and gold jackets, made gymnasium suits and even acted as agents for merchants and sold ribbons, laces and candy. A girl at Smith kept herself free from monetary anxiety by darning stockings of her classmates. She offered to keep them in good condition for $3 a year and secured thirty patrons. That $90 went a long way toward paying her living expenses.

"At Oberlin college, in Ohio, one of the first institutions where women were admitted on the same terms as men to the advantages of higher education, self-support has been imperative with a large number of girls. They find employment in the home of citizens and at times rent rooms in private houses, giving in exchange a certain amount of labor in the household.

"At Berkeley, the University of California girls may earn their board and lodging with three or four hours' work a day, and many join the sewing classes, which are directed by an ex-[illegible] the course, which has helped to support them, for they are paid for all their work, receive diplomas.

"Many Washington girls go to Mount Holyoke and acquire the thrift of the brisk New England air they breathe. Much pin money is made by agencies for gloves, corsets and underwear. But domestic work is incumbent upon all students at Holyoke. There is no army of servants. At least one hour every day the students act as housemaids or in some other domestic capacity. This reduces expenses by $100 to $150 a year. And all girls, wealthy or poor are treated exactly alike. Wellesley for a long time maintained the same system, and many a girl was enabled to go through college who would not otherwise have attempted it.

"Students at Barnard, the sister of Columbia and at Radcliffe, sister of Harvard, are looked after by a students' exchange. Positions in and out of college are obtained by this means.

A Number of Ways.

"Others look after students' requirements and sell stationery, pencils, fountain pens and other articles. In response to an appeal sent out as a circular at Radcliffe to employing centers in Cambridge and Boston many of the poorer students secured work tending children, reading aloud, acting as shopping agents, doing typewriting, mending and other employment for a few hours each day.

"My wife," continued the principal, "put an advertisement in a Portland, Me., paper one summer for a nurse girl. Fourteen college girls came to see her in response the first morning after the issue."

"But does this work not interfere with scholarship?" was asked.

"Not necessarily," answered the schoolmaster. "Only a few hours a day are given to it, and it is often of a relaxing nature. At Bryn Mawr an effort is made to relieve students from the necessity of outside work in order that they may devote themselves more assiduously to their studies, but there also a girl may find many ways of working with her head, if not with her hands. The girls act as tutors, as assistants in chemical and biological laboratories, as librarians, copyists of literary themes and of music, and work in a hundred other capacities.

"Bulletin boards in college dormitories often bear curious signs, but all indicating that the spirit of self-help is as strong in the women of the land as in the men.

One placard announced, for instance, 'Shoe buttons placed with patent fasteners, 15 cents a pair.' Another, 'I will make your bed and dust your room; terms moderate.' Still another solicited opportunities for 'washing dishes after spreads'—for a consideration.

"Artistic girls take full advantage of holiday and social seasons. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Valentine's day, Easter and the various school gala days they offer unique and often meritorious cards, which are sold at moderate prices, but which bring in considerable sums."

"You think, then, it is well to allow a girl to shoulder the task of putting herself through college?" concluded the investigator.

"Certainly, if she is in good health. In almost every institution girls who do not shrink from any honorable means of increasing their incomes may find many and fairly easy ways of self-aid."

Thinking over the various points presented, the questioner left the office as the bells rang out again and the classes surged out into the corridors. Going down the stairway he stopped the bright-faced girl-president and asked:

"But don't you wish your parents could provide for your entire college course, so that you could thoroughly enjoy yourself?"

"Why, no," she laughed, "there are lots of rich boys and girls, but they are merely sent to college; we go because we want to."

"But don't you think"—he hesitated, as he asked the question—"that you may lose caste or be looked down on when you get, for instance, to blacking boots?"

She looked her amazement. "How perfectly foolish," she exclaimed. "How could I here in America?"

WITCHCRAFT IN NEW YORK

Thousands of people in New York city who do not believe in ghosts, witches, spooks and superstitions may be surprised to know that there are many thousands of others who do.

Director Smith, of Central park, called attention to one large body of the superstitious a few weeks ago when he protested in their behalf against the sale of the two donkeys in the zoo. He declared that if at least one of the donkeys was not kept on hand mothers of babies with whooping cough or threatened with that complaint would be after him tooth and nail. And why? Simply because if baby has whooping cough mother or nurse sneaks off with him to Central park and passes his wee body three times under and over the donkey's body in a circle. And, of course—the whooping cough disappears. It may take some time for the cure to be effected—but that is not the donkey's fault.

On the east side, and particularly among the foreign quarters, there are whole colonies which believe firmly in witchcraft. They have been reared in that belief and have a surprising knowledge about evil eyes and other things akin to the supernatural.

One woman, for instance, has slept under the bed instead of on it for over ten years; in fact, ever since she was told that some night a witch would come and cast a spell over her in her sleep. So she sleeps under her bed on the floor every night so that the witch can not find her.

Mme. Ventaur, a Bohemian lady, has been working among this class of people for some time past in an effort to drive these foolish notions out of their heads. In her work she has encountered a great many strange cases.

Men and women go to her imploring her to remove the spell cast on them by the "evil eye." In some instances many months' work is necessary before these people can be convinced that there is no such power in existence.

For instance, the first case to come to hand was that of a woman whose ankles were covered with an angry eruption. This was a case of three years' standing and was attributed wholly to the casting of a spell on her by a rival who had professed affection for her husband.

No amount of arguing or reasoning could bring this woman to see that such a state of affairs was unreasonable and impossible.

"You have been to a doctor?" questioned Mme. Ventaur.

"No, no," almost gasped the woman, turning pale. "If I go to a doctor I shall die, a doctor could do nothing. No, no, I should die."

"But how do you know you would die?"

"Because my sister, she had a sickness caused by a witch. She went to a doctor and she died."

"Sometimes even doctors can not help us," said Mme. Ventaur, "but there is no such thing as a witch. Why do you come to me?"

"I was told that you could make people well who have had the evil eye cast on them. You are one of us and you can remove the spell."

Such a case is generally hopeless as far as argument is concerned and then Mme. Ventaur, without the consent of the patient, must have the doctor prescribe.

The patient, however, does not know that she is being treated by a doctor, but believe that Mme. Ventaur is only dictating the recipe for a "charm" that will make her proof against witchcraft.

This deception is necessary; without it the people could not be made to take medicine. They even believe that the castile soap that is always added to the slip is a necessary part of the "charm."

Such is the simplicity of the minds of hundreds of people in the city, and some of the conditions of body and of home caused by an adherence to superstition are appalling. A common belief among them is connected with the hair.

A person holding a grudge against another will apply to some person who has the reputation of being possessed with power to work great evil. This person will [illegible] that he has a message from the evil one and that if he washes or combs his hair during a certain term of years, or sometimes during the entire life, he will instantly drop dead.

Preposterous as it may seem there are people who hold implicit belief in such a spell. One woman who went to Mme. Ventaur to have this spell removed had not touched a comb or water to her hair in over seven years.

Two months of constant work were necessary to bring about a change in the woman's mind. First came a long series of reasoning talks. Then the tactful Mme. Ventaur gave her a small bottle of water to rub on her hair at the roots. When the poor woman had done this and found that she did not instantly expire she tried it again. At last, after two months' constant work, she consented to have the hair cut and the great, tangled mass was removed. Immediately after the hair was cut the woman's head was plunged into a basin of water, and saw then that she did not die and today she combs her hair and washes it regularly.

Standing apart from this class, which [illegible] firmly in witchcraft, are thousands of others, mostly mothers and nurses, who have implicit faith in superstitions.

CIGAR BAND CRAZE

PEOPLE OF ALL AGES BEGGING FOR THE LITTLE LABELS—PICTURE POSTCARDS ALSO A FAD

From the Chicago Chronicle.

THAT Americans are a people of fads is a truth to which all thinking people will subscribe. But that they are growing amazingly in this direction is just beginning to dawn upon the general mind.

"Please, mister, gimme that cigar band, won't you?" is the plea which is now apt to follow any man, no matter how well dressed or otherwise seemingly far above the level of the small and dirty street urchin who does the questioning.

For the collecting of cigar bands has grown to be a veritable craze with not only the impressionable schoolgirl, who [illegible], but [illegible] young and old, rich and poor.

The first signs of the cigar band craze began very modestly when the stores displayed thin glass dishes upon the under and outer side of which the bands had been so deftly pasted that the dish took on the appearance of a brilliantly colored and golden piece of pottery.

No sooner had Young America fastened its eyes upon this miracle of handiwork than there was a deal of scurrying around for plenty of material. Fathers, uncles, brothers and cousins were all bribed and their lives made miserable if they did not go home laden with spoils.

Soon, however, just an impersonal dish grew tiresome and the monogram idea was developed. Books were purchased, and close to the cigar band pasted therein was subscribed the name of the donor.

Uses for the Labels.

But this plan had its drawbacks, for if there were too many Toms and Harrys the parents were apt to think that these same young gentlemen were too fond of Dame Nicotine.

Just as several years ago the monograms, cut or otherwise procured from the tops of letters, invitations, announcements and the like, were pasted on to picture frames so lately the cigar bands.

These bright bits of paper have found many an ornamental resting place, but most of the people who collect them merely stow them away for no special reason whatever.

It is interesting to hear of the different ways in which the bands are obtained. The man behind the counter has outgrown his first dismay upon seeing a bevy of pretty damsels bearing down upon him with the dulcet demand for "all your cigar bands, please." This grew to be such a nuisance that he soon put a price on them, selling a certain number for 10 cents a pack.

Old ladies, old gentlemen, newsboys, club women and individuals of all descriptions have caught the fever, and woe to the hapless smoker who deals carelessly with a sacred bit of band.

All will remember, several years ago, when the cigarette pictures were in such demand. These used to line the rooms of boys and girls by hundreds.

Made Into Pillow Covers.

Then came the bits of ribbons used for one purpose or another about a cigar box and the clever woman soon transformed these into covers for sofa pillows.

During the last couple of years the postal card craze has almost blotted all the others, excepting that pertaining to cigar bands, out of existence.

Not only is there a picturesque side to the fad, but there is an instructive one as well. For cards bearing replicas of real places or buildings or localities carry with them the same value that a book of views will do.

Who has not enjoyed receiving a dainty bit of cardboard from a distant land, upon which a friend has inscribed a line or two and a greeting? A view of an Italian lake here, an Alpine mountain there, a glimpse of the sea or a bay or an old cathedral will always be appreciated.

These views, carefully laid away, will soon to the average person, with friends flitting back and forth, grow into quite a little bundle, and then comes up the question of how best to display them. The album is the safest and cleanest way, but there are many others.

For instance, one young woman collected so many that she had enough to paste a frieze of them about her walls, dropping it some two feet below the ceiling. It made an especially attractive novelty and was immediately copied by her friends.

The leather post cards are being rapidly stitched together to make pillow covers and, by the by, the result is most effective.

Boy Has the Most Fun.

The rich man may have his automobile, the less rich his runabout, and so on, but the small boy, with his endless chain of fads, has more fun than all of the adults put together. He has his top season, his marble period, his roller skates, his kites, his hockey stick, his velocipedes and hoop and his soap bubble pipe, but woe unto the youngster who takes any of these fancies out of season. Football and baseball are well defined fall and spring occupations, respectively, as everybody knows, but the time for the other playthings is well defined. It is the same old strain of human nature, crying loudly for novelty and change.

The small girl, too, is not far behind in her zeal for new games. She has her well-defined program of sports, as has her brother. She shares the soap bubbling and the roller skating and occasionally the kites, but her list includes more likely paper dolls, jacks, real dolls and their wardrobes, jumping the rope, making fudge, dressing up in long skirts, playing house and many other pastimes of a gentler nature. They all come in turn, are played with frenzy for a short time and then are relegated to the realms of things passe, until such a time as they will seem goodly once again.

Craze for Postage Stamps

Several years ago the craze for collecting stamps came with full force upon young and old, and stamp albums were the especial delight of those whose collections obtained large proportions. There was much trading back and forth and very instructive indeed did this fad prove to be, although of a rather short life. Even collecting used United States postage stamp seemed an interesting thing to do, but mostly to very small children, who liked to be collecting something, but who scarcely knew what to collect. These, too, had a fondness for transfers, especially those coming from a distant city.

[illegible] often take possession of [illegible]. A New York woman is indefatigable in her search for new butterflies, and she has hundreds of them out in her Long Island home.

Mrs. Roosevelt's fad for orchids is well known, but people of lesser note and lesser pocketbook find as much enjoyment in the collecting and fostering of other flowers and shrubs.

[illegible] were in the habit of asking all of their young men callers to give them the tiny white bows in the side of their hats.

And so on the list goes. A fad is not a question of indulging in expensive tastes in any one direction. It often means but time, perseverance and industry in acquainting one's friends with one's intentions.

And collections have their legitimate place, too, in the scheme of things, and if not too strenuously conducted, a fad campaign will bring pleasure and profit to many.

ADVICE, NOT STARVATION.

Sad Story of a Young Man Who Heeded Too Well.

From the Washington Post.

A young man of robust physique and animal courage had the misfortune suddenly to lose his position. He faced the situation bravely. There were employers who needed employes, he knew, and he was calm in the consciousness of having proven his ability. He approached the first employer genially.

"I want a position," he said frankly, "and I want a good one. I have been with So and So, but that concern has failed. Of course you know nothing of my ability, but I tell you that I have done so and so and I am not afraid to have my record investigated."

The employer looked up with a smile that was as ice water.

"My dear fellow," he drawled, "do you suppose that such busy people as we are have time to investigate the past of any applicant for work? I am sorry I can do nothing for you, but I'll give you this advice: Don't tell anybody you are out of work; that will queer you from the start. Make him think instead that you have the refusal of half a dozen positions but that you are willing to consider another offer if he feels like making one. Good-day."

Conscientiously the young man revolved this advice in his mind before he sought further.

"I have come to see if an acquaintance might not be mutually advantageous," he said to employer No. 2, extending his card with the air of a railway magnate. "I have done so and so and I am now contemplating doing so and so. Only before I decided I thought I would come to see if you would not like to have me do so and so for you." Employer No. 2 burst into a loud laugh.

Turned Down Everywhere.

"Then why don't you go and do some of those so and so's?" he asked. "Man," he continued, "you're not going at this matter in the right way at all. You have to get in with people and actually prove you are indispensable before you can make any such offer as you have just made to me. If you have any such openings as you suggest you'd better trot and secure them. That's my advice, young man."

Matters were getting serious with the young man. Daily he was becoming thinner with lack of food and abundance of worry. Still he was brave and meant bravely to profit by his experiences.

"I should like the privilege of working for you for one month," he said to employer No. 3; "the experiment will cost you nothing."

"Yes?"

"The point is this," the young man continued. "I have certain ideas about your work that I believe you will find to be invaluable. Of course I do not expect you to believe this until I have proven it to you. Therefore I make this proposition—let me come in and make a practical demonstration of my ideas. If I make good, all right. If not, as I said in the beginning, the experiment will cost you nothing."

"Can you afford to work for nothing for one month?" asked this employer, smiling at the trap he was conscious of laying for his victim.

"Oh, yes," the young man answered, speaking glibly the lie that caused his inner being to tremble. His cash in hand was a few cents.

Much Advice Killed Him.

"Then I don't want you," brutally exclaimed employer No. 3. "If anything is worth doing at all it should be paid for from the start. You are merely making an excuse to seek a position you really need. Don't do it again, young man, that's my advice."

As he walked dejectedly along the street the young man caught sight of a sign, "Boy Wanted." He went in at once and applied for the position.

"What do you mean by asking for such a position?" inquired the cold-hearted employer. "Don't you know that you, a man, are too good for such a position?"

"I need the money," feebly answered the young man.

"That has nothing to do with the case; the poverty plea never yet won anything."

"But I need the money," the young man reiterated.

"More's the pity. Think over what I've said. You'll find it good advice."

When the young man emerged a light summer breeze caught him and threw him headlong at the feet of a policeman. Stopping, the officer gazed into the man's tired eyes and looked compassionately at the frail frame of the wreck before him.

"Poor devil," he said. "It's starvation, I suppose."

"No," the dying man gasped, "no, not starvation, but too much advice."

WHY?

Baby's [illegible]
To [illegible]
But [illegible]
He [illegible]

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The senior class has decided to give the money earned by the class play to be used on the athletic field. They will erect an arch and ticket stands. The manager, Jean Vanatta, of the class play, gave his report to the class during the past week. This report shows that the class made $124. This is the largest sum ever realized on a class play in the local High school. The committee in charge of erecting the arch and ticket stands is composed of James Stovell, chairman; Jean Vanatta, Rueben Baxter, Irma Hamilton and Louise Kampf.

The senior and junior classes are going to join together Monday night, December 31, to dance the old year out and the new year in. Three hundred invitations have been issued. The dance will be given in the Alamo ball room. The committee in charge of the arrangements is James Stovell, Edward Gwillim, Blanche Whittaker, Jay Randolph, Robin Selbird and Gretchen Fowler.

The Adelphi Literary society has decided to get up an entertainment to raise money for the equipment of the athletic field. The entertainment will be given in the High school auditorium in January or February. The committee in charge is Ray Henderson, chairman; Boynton and Watson.

The Adelphi has been challenged by the Era Literary society to an inter-society debate to be held in the near future. The Adelphi has accepted the challenge and appointed the following committee to arrange for the debate: Abraham Pfeiffer, Charles Friend and Maynord Wilson.

The Adelphi will give the Era the annual reception January 11 at the home of one of the Adelphians. The committee in charge is Frank Cheley, chairman; Marsh Denis and Abraham Pfeiffer.

The Era Literary society has decided to hold joint meetings of the entire three chapters once every six weeks.

The senior English classes have finished King Lear.

The Christmas vacation began Friday afternoon and will extend to Wednesday morning, January 2.

The Christmas issue of the Lever will be out January 2.

A number of students have gone out of the city for the Christmas holidays. Some of the teachers have gone home for the vacation. Miss Langly will visit her mother in Denver.

The junior class has decided to get class pins this year. Several samples have been sent for and the class hopes to get the pins before the spring vacation in March.

The Wright Declamation contest will be held probably next month under the auspices of the Adelphi Literary society, owing to the lack of sufficient candidates, no preliminary contest will be held.

Mr. Walker, in behalf of the Adelphi, is arranging for interscholastic debates among the Colorado schools.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the members of the Democratic club, held at the club room, it was decided to expend a liberal amount among the deserving poor of the city, consisting of a well filled basket of turkey, cranberries, celery, etc., and all deserving of such assistance please notify the following committee at the club room or residences.

CARL ALBIN,
H. MASTERSON,
H. BISHOF,
T. KILLEEN,
J. C. LENORD,
Committee.

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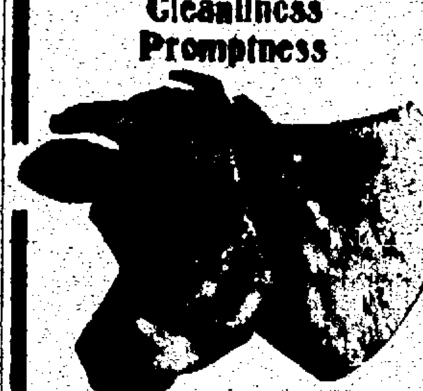

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TUESDAY, Dec. 25.
Matinee and Night.
THE BIG FUN SHOW.

Uncle Josh Perkins

SINGERS, DANCERS and COMEDIANS
An Everlasting Success.
See Uncle Josh at the County Fair
WATCH FOR THE BIG PARADE OF THE HAYSEED BAND
Matinee prices: Children, 25c; Adults, 50c.
Evening—50, 75, 1.00.
Seats on sale at the Box Office.

Opera House
Monday, Dec. 24

Most Notable Engagement of the Present Theatrical Season.
GEORGE ADE'S
Triumphant Comic Opera

THE SULTAN OF SULU

Original Gorgeous Production Which Captivated New York for 8 Solid Months.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
Reserved seats on sale at the box office.

Oberlin College Glee Club Concert

Under auspices of the City Christian Endeavor Union at Perkins Hall, Dec. 27, 1906.
Tickets 50c and 75c.
Hext Music Co.
Reserved seats on sale Saturday, the 22d, 8:00 a. m. and after.

TWO FRANCISCOS, Australian Comedy Conjurors.
CHAPMAN & NELSON, Physical Culture Exponents.
DUNSTON & LESLIE, Comedy Sketch.
MR. ROBERT ELLIS, Premier Baritone.
MOVING PICTURES.
MATINEE, 3 p. m.
EVENING, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Perkins Hall
Saturday, Dec. 29, 8:15 P. M.

Schumann-Heink,
CONTRALTO.

Under the management of The Colorado Springs Musical Club

Tickets $2.50.
On sale at Knight-Campbell Music Co.

THE FAIR
119 South Tejon St.
Last Call for Holiday Shopping

and on this last call we are determined to give holiday shoppers an opportunity to purchase goods at prices that are every one money savers.

Call, examine and compare. The keener your comparison the surer we feel of your business.

Furs

There is nothing more appropriate or acceptable for a Christmas remembrance. An excellent line to select from. "Right" in style and honest in quality. Entire line goes at a discount of 50 per cent.

Coats

We wish to close out our remaining numbers in our coats and are making especially attractive prices in this line.

$12.00 long plaid Coats $7.98
$10.00 long plaid Coats $6.98
$8.00 long plaid Coats $5.98
$20.00 long black Coats, full satin lined $14.00
$18.50 long black Coats, full satin lined $12.50

Skirts

In our skirt department we are showing a very attractive line, regular prices on which make every one a bargain, but to give you something special will make on our entire line an extra discount of 25 per cent.

Fancy China

In this line we have the cream of the European and Oriental markets in fine and attractive china. In making your selections for your holiday gifts, don't fail to look over this line. Everything in china, and at prices that defy competition where quality is considered.

Basement Department

1000 Apple Banks, 6c. **100 Iron Passenger Trains, 10c**

Our basement department is full of toys of every kind and description, and not a dollar's worth to be carried over. Your dollars will cover more than double the usual purchasing power in this department.

15c Kid Body Doll	10c	10c Horses	5c
35c Kid Body Doll	20c	45c Horses	25c
50c Kid Body Doll	39c	15c Horses	10c
95c Kid Body Doll	63c	50c Horses	20c
19c Dressed Doll	10c	$1.00 Pianos, 10 keys	59c
25c Dressed Doll	15c	$1.50 Pianos, 12 keys	89c
35c Dressed Doll	23c	$3.75 Pianos, 15 keys	$2.59
39c Dressed Doll	25c	$1.98 Pianos, 18 keys	$3.75
10c Toy Dishes	8c	$25.00 Upright Piano with sharps and flats	$10.00
15c Toy Dishes	10c	98c Wheelbarrows	69c
25c Toy Dishes	19c	$1.25 Wheelbarrows	95c
50c Toy Dishes	39c	50c Passenger Trains	39c
75c Toy Dishes	48c	$1.25 Passenger Trains	75c
15c Pewter Dishes	10c	$2.48 Passenger Trains, large	$1.98
25c Pewter Dishes	19c	$1.75 Shoo Fly	$1.15
35c Pewter Dishes	23c	$1.25 Tool Chest	69c
50c Pewter Dishes	39c	$2.25 Go-Carts	$1.50
25c Red Chairs	19c	$1.00 Table	79c
35c Laundry Set	23c	Christmas Candles, box	7c
15c Laundry Set	10c	Large Express Wagon	$1.50
15c Pastry Set	10c	15c box Stationery	10c
10c Pastry Set	5c	25c box Stationery	15c
35c Set Toy Furniture, table and 4 chairs	23c	35c box Stationery	25c
		45c box Stationery	39c

New York Doctors
Specialists

in chronic diseases of men, women, and children; thoroughly equipped office.

The Western Automobile and Supply Co.

Successor to The Anthony Motor and Manufacturing Co., agents for the Peerless, Oldsmobile, and Franklin Motor cars and Columbia Electric.
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.
115 117 N. Cascade. Phone Main 55.

Don't be untidy, you can not afford to when it costs but $1.00 per month to have your suit sponged and pressed each week. We call for and deliver same day if necessary.

The Pantatorium
17 E. BIJOU. PHONE 523-A.

Your Heart Is in the Home

Let your personal side select the gifts—let your home feeling govern the Christmas giving this time and note its trend. You will all enjoy the comfort and pleasure a home gift brings. An odd chair, a table, a comfortable rocker, a new carpet—something for the dining room, library—such additions add more to the comfort and attractiveness of the home.

TABLES, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, CHIFFONIERS
BUFFETS, BOOKCASES, JARDINIERES, PEDESTALS
CARPETS, RUGS, PICTURES, CHINA
STAND TABLES, KITCHEN CABINETS, GLASSWARE, LAMPS

Fairley Bros. & Fairley

"Colorado Springs Home Furnishers" 23 South Tejon Street

COLORADO CITY NEWS

The Rev. Charles E. Selter will deliver his farewell sermon as pastor of the Methodist church of this city this evening, taking as his subject, "Never Too Late to Mend—Is It So?" Accompanied by his family, he will go to Denver Wednesday, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Magg, 1005 Lincoln avenue, were given a surprise party in celebration of Mr. Magg's 35th birthday, Friday evening.

The members of the Sunday school of the Methodist church will give a Christmas entertainment tomorrow night at the church. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Deaconess hospital fund, and all donations will be gladly received.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder in a dray. Get a moving van of C. M. Sherman, Colorado City.

Leonard G. Thompson of Denver will preach at the Christian church in this city today, both morning and evening.

Special musical programs will be given at the Congregational church both this morning and evening.

The members of the congregation of the Christian church will give a cantata on Christmas eve.

The Colorado City W. C. T. U. will organize a Loyal Temperance Legion next Saturday night.

The Rev. A. R. Carson will preach on "The Choir Visible" at the Baptist church this evening.

Karl Kinter of Leadville is visiting his parents in this city.

Monday is the day we demonstrate that we are the money-saving furniture dealers. Come early and get first choice of our stock.
ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.,
129 E. Huerfano St.

Dancing at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Majestic.

Ask your grocer for some of those sweet Arizona oranges.

Pullman linen handkerchiefs at Wilbur's.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday School to Solicit Donations for Deaconess Hospital.

A Christmas entertainment for the benefit of the Deaconess hospital will be given by the Sunday school of St. Paul's M. E. church tomorrow evening, in the church, 425 South Nevada avenue. Efforts are being made by those in charge of the entertainment to secure a good donation of provisions, such as canned goods, potatoes, flour, meats and other articles which may be of use at the hospital. Stereopticon views, showing the life of Christ in infancy and boyhood, will be given. The program will also include musical and literary numbers, furnished by the children. The public is invited to attend.

We have sold a large number of the Elwell kitchen cabinets, "the kind that saves the wife steps." No gift more appropriate. A full assortment at 10 per cent reduction Monday only.
ENTERPRISE FURN. CO.,
129 E. Huerfano St.

Pullman linen handkerchiefs at Wilbur's.

NOTICE.

Our January directory goes to press December 26, 1906. All changes must be in on or before that date.
The Colorado Telephone Co.
R. F. MORRIS, Dist. Mgr.

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SECURED OR FEE RETURNED.
Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book. New list Inventions Wanted. 100 Mechanical Movements sent free. Patents advertised free. Evans, Wilkens & Co., 615 F street, Washington, D. C.

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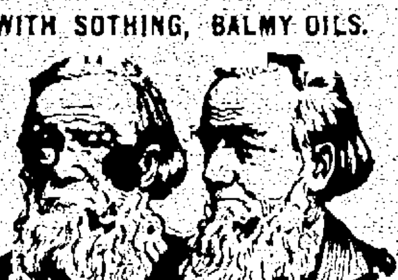
WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS.



MR. M. TANT, CRETE, NEB., Says of Our Mild Method of Curing Cancer: "You have performed one of the most miraculous cures in my case ever heard of."

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Thousands of persons successfully treated. This wonderful Mild Method is also a never-failing cure for tumors, catarrh, ugly ulcers, piles, fistula and all other skin and blood diseases. Write today for free illustrated book.
DR. BYE, 90 Bye Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS
$100,000 offered for one invention; $8,500 for another. Book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "What to Invent" sent free. Send rough sketch for free report as to patentability. We advertise your patent for sale at our expense.
Chandlee & Chandlee, Patent Attorneys, 962 F. St., Washington, D. C.

JAPAN Frequent Spring Parties. First-class throughout, $625.
30 Tours to **EUROPE** ($170 up.)
Orient Cruise Feb. 7, by S. S. Arabic (16,000 tons).
Tour around the world, Jan. 5th.
FRANK C. CLARK, 96 Broadway, New York.

DRUNKENNESS CURED Permanently at small cost by home remedy. ORRINE guaranteed cure; never fails. Sample and New BOOK mailed FREE. ORRINE CO., 102 W. 34th St. New York.

M. K. Myers,
LICENSED LOAN OFFICE
29 E. Huerfano St.

Special Holiday Prices

Elgin or Waltham Watches $3.50
Elgin or Waltham, 15 Jewels $5.75
Elgin or Waltham in 20-year guaranteed gold-filled cases $6.75
17 Jewel Elgin or Waltham Watches $9.50
21 Jewel Hamilton Railroad Watches $18.75
21 Jewel Vangard $25.00
200 nice Diamond Rings from $5.00 up to $250

Big Assortment
Solid 14 kt. Gold Watches.

Ladies and gents, the finest assortment in ladies and gents' chains, fobs, rings, bracelets, scarf pins, etc. We also carry large assortments of musical instruments, guns, clocks, and all kinds of unredeemed and new goods, every article warranted to give satisfaction; give us a call and be convinced that we can save you money on every purchase.
29 E. HUERFANO ST.

Don't Do It Yourself,

or, rather, don't try to. What is the use of your losing time and patience in trying to do ineffectively what we can do thoroughly well in a little time and at little cost? We not only clean but press your clothes, and keep them in shape, even dye them if necessary, and so give them a new lease of wearing life. And we charge so little for this service, and do it so quickly, that the most straitened can afford the price.
THE PANTATORIUM,
17 E. Bijou.

JEWELRY
Worth of Presentation

For gifts, nothing is more popular and appropriate than Jewelry, but in genuine value and beauty it should be worthy of donor and recipient.

Our stock is worthy of your careful consideration.

F. G. HAYNER
15 So. Tejon St.

Santa Claus Headquarters
THE FAIR
119 S. Tejon St.

Bicycles! Bicycles! Bicycles!

We have too many and you can get the very best grades here at

Record Breaking Prices

We want to see you in our store this week for we know we can please you with the wheels we're showing, and as to PRICES—WHY, THEY'RE GONE TO SMASH, and we'll meet you at your own terms.

We carry complete stocks of bicycle repairs, automobile supplies and fine phonographs and records. THE ONLY AUTOMOBILE VULCANIZING PLANT IN THE CITY IS TO BE FOUND HERE.

6 E. KIOWA ST. **THE WEBER BICYCLE & SUPPLY CO.**

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Among Men who Work with Hand or Brain

How to Begin New Business; Leave Nothing to Chance.

By C. D. Romero.

"I DON'T know whether to chance it or not," was the remark by a man to an acquaintance, with reference to his locating in a certain town. If he since has located or made up his mind along that line his "chances" are better for failure than for success.

Chance cuts little figure in a venture. Conditions, pro and con, in almost any line can be ascertained. It is only the short life enterprises, where the opportunity to make a computation by analogy is lacking, that can be said to retain any element of chance. The individual chance features lose their chance element in the longer life of the enterprise.

The lecturer with but the one effort to deliver, insofar as the weather is concerned anyway, will "chance it," and if the weather isn't propitious he will lose, but let a lecturer's venture embrace a number of nights or a number of towns, and he at once has the groundwork for computing probable results. The longer his itinerary the more definite, of course, the line he will be able to draw between success and failure.

Failures Usually Are Deserved.

With ability to back him and the carefully computed collateral data at hand which tells him there is room for him, nothing short of a calamitous act of God can keep success from any man in his new field. Failures upon any other grounds than these have "chanced it"—blissfully, and without the remotest regard for the first rudiments of business fundamentals. And inasmuch as ability implies a thorough knowledge along the basic line of procedure, we may assume that such failures are fully deserved. The finest mansion built on sinking sand is no credit to the builder. Daily on every hand we see them pulling up stakes and bemoaning their lot, and when they blindly sally elsewhere it will be another failure.

The young physician is looking for a location. His preliminary investigation in the majority of cases is limited to the query, "How many physicians have you here?" and a little casual looking about as to the class of people in the territory. Such as have lived in the neighborhood do not even do this—though they may imagine their acquaintanceship and prestige in the community place them on winking terms with the goddess of chance. Some go a little deeper and institute inquiries—usually from incompetent persons—as to the general health of the community, the classes of sickness, etc., but few, if any, make a systematic businesslike investigation.

Local Views Are Prejudiced.

A doctor asked a drummer what he thought of a certain little town for a location for himself. The drummer, who was feeling warm toward the place because he had sold a big bill of goods to one of the merchants there a few days before, answered: "Fine and dandy—one of the best little towns along the line." And on this splendid recommendation the young M. D. a few weeks later hung out his shingle in the new town, where his chief occupation now is playing checkers with the landlord—for the town is an exceptionally healthy one, and being a German community a decided partiality is shown to the old German doctor who has been there for years.

Another young man—a dentist—wrote to the hotelkeeper of a town he had in mind—incidentally mentioning that he probably would board at his hotel. And I can recall any number of business men with various interests—and some of them posing as shrewd business men—who based their steps on information furnished them by bankers, mayors, etc. In the majority of cases, at least, the banker, mayor, real estate dealer, or other prominent citizen can be counted on to pull for the home town. They will misrepresent, as a rule, but their statements will lend an air of security to the "chances." Not oftener than three times in five would they be right—a prospect for the inquirer hardly better than if he chanced it blindly.

How Banker Was Mistaken.

A young doctor asked a banker what his chances were for locating in a certain Iowa town.

The old banker looked at him in surprise. "Why, young man, we've five doctors here—and two of them crackerjacks! Better try it over to B——; they've only the two doctors, and neither one amounts to shucks."

The young man settled in B—— and was sorry for it afterwards. The first town was the place he should have decided on. A little investigation would have shown him that the old banker's opinion was incompetent. By a glance at the records he could have learned that the town was subject to periodical epidemics of malaria and typhoid. The study of the topographical complexion of the country which he would then make would lend the stamp of permanence to these troubles. He would note the land to be low, and a sluggish river intersecting it. Further investigation would show that the community depended on this river for their drinking water, and that the drainage system was primitive and bad. A glance then at the death records to ascertain the relative efficiency of the several resident physicians—with full confidence in his own ability—would have shown him the conditions were auspicious.

Why Department Store Failed.

In a city of 150,000 inhabitants, not over 200 miles from Chicago, a syndicate put up and stocked a creditable department store two city blocks distant from the other dry goods stores and center of activity. From the aisles that should be thronged, but aren't, the management has learned that, other things being equal, the most convenient stores will be given the preference. They rightly judged that there was room for a greater trade in the city, but two of the "center of activity" stores, which enlarged their establishments about the time the new store was being erected, got it. In this case the trouble probably was vanity, for as shrewd business men, with clear heads, the promoters of this new store must have foreseen the result. Vanity has no place in business. All acts should be based on reason. A superior ability occasionally is made to conquer adverse elements and conditions, but the competitor is as likely to have the superior ability as yourself. It is the safe rule always to place the competitor's abilities at least on a par with your own. With this rule safely in mind when you come to analyze the pertinent points about the new field you will be sure to arrive at a correct solution and prevent the big black mark of failure being chalked against you.

How One Girl Won Success; Became Owner of Big Store.

By William H. Murphy.

LOLA RAPP arrived from a small country town from down the state several years ago. She had come to the city determined to win her way in the world.

Lola was the picture of simplicity. At that time she was just 19 years of age. Her sole object was to become a woman of the business world. She wandered across the bridge to the north side, where she obtained a single room for $1 a week.

Weary from her travel and inclined to be a little homesick, Lola retired and was soon in deep slumber, dreaming of the success that would surely come to her. As was her custom when living on the farm, she awoke the next morning at 5 o'clock with the birds. She dressed herself neatly and with an air of determination left the house in search of employment. Instead of going downtown she went north.

Found Work in Small Grocery.

Finally she arrived at a neat little corner grocery on a quiet side street in Lake View. Outward appearances of the store resembled that of a small department store of the village whence she came. It made her long for home. She stood in front of it for at least ten minutes debating what she should do.

Knowing that to make a successful business woman she would better start in at just such a place as this to study the commercial world from the small dealer's point of view, she resolved to enter and ask for employment.

An old, miserly looking man confronted her at the door. His appearance alone made her tremble. Lola regained her courage and explained to him that she was seeking a position. After a few minutes' parley she was successful and was employed at a salary of $4 a week. This amount seemed large to her. The store was quaint and homelike. This in itself meant much to her.

She retained the position [illegible] months for experience which would prepare her for the accomplishment of her object. She greeted with a cheerful smile all customers who entered and was ever willing to serve them. For this reason if nothing else she was liked by the neighborhood.

Asked for Raise and Was Refused.

The store was clean and the patrons were of a German type. She was well satisfied, but realized that she could not work for the same salary longer even though she was studying the trade at the same time. As a matter of fact, she had obtained all the knowledge she desired in that line, so one busy night when trade was more brisk than usual she asked her employer for an increase in salary.

Although the owner of the store knew that his trade had increased twofold since he had employed her, he refused her request, giving her the average employer's story, "Business is too dull."

"Business was too dull"—Lola knew that such was not the case. On the following Saturday she resigned her position. He offered an increase of $1, but she refused it. She rented a vacant room across the street and started a store in opposition. She possessed little money, but salesmen remembered her smiling face and she was given plenty of time to pay for her goods. In a short time she had a well stocked store.

Made Success as Own Boss.

In the course of a month she had, by dint of "down weight" and politeness, won much of the neighborhood trade and, more than that, she kept it. She had the intuition of a business woman. She was free hearted and kind to the children. At first she was not particular about making more than living expenses.

Several weeks later she had no competition, for her enemy and former "boss" had failed and closed up his store. He moved from the neighborhood, blaming his former help, Lola, for his failure in business. The trade and business of Lola's store then increased with greater rapidity; everything was clear of debt. She owed for nothing. She bought the building later and several additions were made to it and different branches were installed.

Several months later business was so good and there were so many departments to look after that she needed a manager. She wished to employ a good, honest man.

Gave Old Employer Job.

Suddenly she remembered her former employer and [illegible] that he was the "making" of her, employed him. Out of work, the old man consented to the proposition made to him by Lola. It hurt him to work for her, but he stepped into the store and worked with [illegible] alacrity and was hot at.

Lola became the owner of a wholesale store—the sole object of her life. Besides herself there is only one person who has anything to say about the management of the store, and that is her "miserly old employer," whom she respects and thanks for her success. It might be worth while to mention that he never asked for an increase in salary, but it has been raised twice.

In evidence of her success there stands a large red brick building on that now busy north side street in Lake View.

Began with Hook and Sow; Fish and Hogs His Fortune.

By Marion P. Caller.

"THERE goes Jones—a man who can tell an interesting story. He is selling his ninety-eighth bale of cotton and he will pick two or three more."

The usual Jones luck has been with him and he has had top prices for every ounce of his crop—not a bale brought him less than $50. That is not all. Some days ago he cashed three checks. These were the returns for three shipments of wild hogs, gathered from the river bottoms. The sum total was a little more than $30,000. So Jones is pretty well fixed and when you have heard his story you will not wonder that he wears on one lappel of his coat a fish hook on a plate of gold and on the other a pig made of the most precious mineral. But let Jones tell his own story. The whole town can bear witness as to the truth of every word of it, though it is stranger than the wildest dream of romance."

"Yes," says Jones, "I began about six years ago with a fish hook and a little later on a little sow pig came to my camp. These were the foundation of my fortune. I cannot tell exactly how much I am worth. I have bought a farm and several thousand acres of grass land. I shall be able to pay for it all and I will have between $15,000 and $20,000 left to my credit in bank. I have enjoyed the business so far and to tell you the truth I feel as if I had just begun to make my fortune."

Luck Played Important Part.

This Jones is a small, well built man, with a fair sized head on his shoulders, which he calls "a knot." His eyes a steel gray and steady—that is, Jones looks straight at you and he appears to be weighing your words and studying hard at the same time. He never laughs, and he smiles deliberately. Slow enough in his movements is Jones, but his features suggest the word "grip."

"I am bound to admit," says Jones, "that luck has played an important part in my affairs. I literally was blown into this town by a stick of dynamite. I was at work over yonder on the mountain with 200 or 300 quarrymen, getting about $1 a day for the hardest kind of work in the world. It was hotter than blue blazes. The iron bars and drills would get so hot in the sun that one did not dare to touch them without gloves. The sun fairly scorched a man's flesh. The rock was burning hot, and the wind blowing over the hot granite was like a blast from a furnace. Only negroes and dagos could hold on. I was about ready to fall when the boss told me to drill out a hole of which I am confident he was suspicious. I had only struck a few licks when something happened. I was never able to recall just what it was. I suddenly parted company with the drill and the earth. I ascended in a column of fire, accompanied by a salvo of artillery, and, realizing that I was making an aerial voyage, I was looking around for a soft place to accomplish a landing when I came in contact with the roof of a tent.

How Fish Hook Was Found.

"The boss was just in the act of taking a drink when there was a collision between the crown of my head and his nose. He went over backwards and as I passed through the wall of the tent I tore his shirt into strips and scratched enough hide from his body to have incased a man capable of bearing a bigger soul than he possessed. Leaving him to mingle the cry of 'murder' with the noise made by the rain of rocks and iron tools I hit the dirt a-running and never looked back. I thought of a suit for damages, but, as I had escaped with most of my hair and hide and no broken bones, I kept on going until I reached that corner over there by the bank. There I sat down to take an inventory of my physical attributes and draw a long breath. I was tired and hungry and I did not have enough clothes on me to wad a shotgun. 'I know there is a job of some kind in this town for me,' I said, 'and I am going to find it.' While I was saying this to myself I noticed a fish hook attached to a good line lying on the ground between my feet. 'Good luck and a good omen,' I exclaimed, remembering that several of the apostles were fishermen. I was hot, and when I glanced at the cool waters of the big Colorado down there I determined to enjoy the luxury of a cold bath.

Fish Hook Key to New Life.

"I little dreamed at that moment fortune was turning my footsteps in the right direction. It did not occur to me that the fish hook with which I was toying would be the starting point of a new life and the foundation of a fortune that I had never dared to hope I would ever possess. It shows what an important part tiny things often play in our lives. How often great events can be traced to little things. I [illegible] $10,000 that I [illegible] to that little fish hook. Do you wonder that I have it set in gold and that I wear it on my [illegible]. It is [illegible] it pinned to my shirt. It is a [illegible] of honor. It will tell my children a story of industry and frugality.

"On my way to the river I caught several large grasshoppers. I baited the hook with one of these and then I went to a secluded nook to take a plunge. I was so hungry—so weak—so tired, that I felt like sinking beneath the waves and closing my eyes forever. 'I will not despair,' I said. 'The darkest hour is just before daylight.' When I returned to the hook I saw the pole swaying and I grasped it eagerly, for I was hungry and I wanted fish to eat. It was not without considerable difficulty that I finally landed a fine yellow catfish that would have weighed ten or twelve pounds. A tourist who had been watching me came up to look at the fish. 'It is a fine one,' he said; 'I will give you a dollar for it.'

Caught Fish and Sold Them.

"A dollar. I began to tremble and an effort to speak choked me. A dollar meant meat and bread and tobacco. Finally I aroused sufficient self-possession to tell the man that he could have the fish. With the big dollar grasped tightly in my hand down deep in my pocket and my heart beating loud and strong, I fairly ran to town. I did not leave the river, however, without rebaiting my lucky hook. Right in the beginning I commenced the practice of the most rigid principles of economy. This has been an important factor in my career.

"I purchased a loaf of bread and five hooks and lines. The merchant gave me a handful of salt and I ran back to the river chewing dry bread. I was hardly able to restrain whoops and hurrahs for joy, for I realized that I had struck pay dirt. I found another fish on my hook. It was only a five pounder, but I was so elated that my hands trembled like a hunter with 'buck ague,' and under the spell of joy and excitement I threw the well baited hook far out into the stream, shouting 'Hurrah for Jones—when the wind blows fair Jones knows the difference between a hawk and a hand saw.' The cork instantly disappeared and I felt that thrill of ecstatic bliss which none but fishermen ever experience. I had him well hooked and after a royal battle I succeeded in landing a magnificent carp which I afterwards sold for $3.

Fish Made His Saving Meal.

"After setting out all my hooks and never failing to spit on the bait, I built a camp fire and proceeded to roast one of my fish. After dressing the fish nicely I wrapped it in wet brown paper and covered it with hot ashes and live coals. I came near dying of torturing hunger while waiting for it to get 'good and done brown.' I thought the tempting savor of the roasting fish would drive me mad, and when I drew it out of the fire and great juicy flakes fell from the bones on the smoking paper I could not wait for it to cool. That was the most delicious feast I ever enjoyed in my life. Take my advice, and the next time you are in camp roast a fish just that way. You will smell, taste, and enjoy something that cannot be duplicated in any eating establishment in all the world.

"That was a glorious night and one that I shall long remember. My good fortune began there, and I had a dreamy presentiment of it all as I lay under a tree planning future operations. I captured several fine fish during the night, and the next day I made the acquaintance of the man at the fish market, and he gave me $25 for my catch, promising to take all the fish I could bring to his place.

"I returned to the river with a professional fisherman. He said: 'You think you are going to make a fortune, don't you?'

"I replied: 'I think I can make some money.'

"'Do you?' said he. 'Stick to it and you will starve. I have followed it for three years and I am barefooted and hungry.'

Pigs Multiplied Rapidly.

"Now there is the difference. That same fellow fished right by the side of me for years and he is still fishing and he is still hungry and he would consider two shirts and a pair of socks luxuries beyond the reach of any but millionaires. They can tell you in there (throwing his thumb towards the bank) what I have done.

"I occupied the river for about four miles above the great falls and I have fished for six seasons and not a year has passed that I have not harvested from $1,500 to $2,000. I camped for two winters under a great shelving rock and those were the happiest days of my life.

"The little sow pig that had wandered into camp grew to be a fine hog, and one fine day she came walking up followed by ten little pigs. That set me to thinking. I had noticed that the bottoms were alive with hogs and upon inquiry I found that they were owned by the man who took the trouble to brand them. Later in the fall if you had happened to wander through the woods along the river you might have counted about 400 half grown sows bearing Bar J on their sides. The J stood for Jones and the Bar for luck. Here is an image of that little sow pig in gold, and I consider it good luck to wear it on my [illegible].

"The next year I sold a thousand dollars' worth of fat hogs. They had not cost me a red cent outside of branding and gathering. [illegible] a man in New Jersey who had never [illegible] his Texas land. I paid him a hundred dollars for the pecans, and he wrote that he felt as if he had found the [illegible]. I felt just $1,000 to the good when I had finished shipping the nuts, and I sent that Jersey [illegible] a whole bushel of fine pecans.

[illegible]

"Could another man accomplish as much? Well, that would depend upon the [illegible]. The opportunities are not so good. Two other men in this region have made big money out of hogs. The Stribling brothers have made four shipments, amounting to $40,000; the Lacys have shipped about $20,000 worth of hogs out of their pastures. These people have been [illegible] a long time."

Charlie Loafed on His Job; Suddenly the Job Left Him.

By Paul H. Woodruff.

CHARLIE GOODWIN was one of those boys who never feel much uncertainty about getting into the right field of work for the proper exercise of their talents. In fact Charlie showed a decided bent for mechanics and drawing at an early age, and after clerking it for a few years saved enough money to take a short course in mechanical drawing, a college education not forming a part of his assets.

At the age of 18 we find Charles breaking into the mysteries of a drafting room at $8 per week, which was less than he had been getting as an office clerk. He liked the work. At times he became so interested that he did not rush for the stairs when the 5 o'clock whistle blew. And, as is the way of such things in story books and real life, the chief draftsman noticed it and two months later there was $10 in Charlie's envelope.

Charlie held that job for a year. He did not work quite so hard after the first three months; for draftsmen as a rule are intelligent and sociable men, and familiarity often discloses subjects for discussion that momentarily are of broader importance than the cross sectioning of a fly wheel. But he "made good," and at the time the first disturbing element entered was getting $12 a week, which is not bad progress in less than a year at one place.

Wanted a Change.

Then the aforesaid sociability prompted an older man, an engineer who had graduated from the drafting room, to tell Charles that he, the engineer, never had received a raise while he was a draftsman. He explained this seeming anomaly by adding that he had never waited for one, being always able to get a larger increase by changing than by staying. He also gave it as his opinion that a young man should change jobs often and thus secure a broader experience—in contradistinction to the saw about the rolling stone's lack of moss.

This was the beginning of Charlie's discontent; and when a few weeks later the chief draftsman was ordered to cut down expenses and let out some of the latest arrivals Charles stepped boldly into the breach. Profiting by some advice dropped by the engineer, who was the original instigator of his move, Charlie demanded $18 a week from a rival and larger house.

This house employed a large force of draftsmen, whose chief was of necessity an astute employer of help, who looked with some doubt on Charlie's single year of experience, but because draftsmen were in demand, and perhaps because of this one's confidence in asking it, gave him the $18.

It may be that the lavish use of nerve required by this transaction had its reaction; at any rate Charles did not do well for the first few weeks—until he got a "stand in" with the "straw boss" of his department. The place was poorly systematized and often a man was given work for the day that could not last him a steady three hours. So it is perhaps natural that instead of turning in a finished drawing and asking for more Charles spent much time in contemplating his own display of nerve in getting this "snap" until he arrived at the conclusion that one so gifted with aggressiveness could do almost anything.

Transferred to Another Department.

About this time they transferred him to another department of the drafting room, which move he accepted as a tacit compliment to his value in giving him opportunity to learn all parts of the business. Here he was out of the path of travel, and did not have so many callers, so he used the company's spare time in figuring out his own future.

The more schemes Charlie had the brighter he felt, and he began to pity the poor fellows around him, who were content to work hard day in and day out, not even getting any more on pay day than he was and wasting their golden opportunities to plan ahead and go into business.

Raises came twice a year in this drafting room, and for the disappointed one there was no recourse: their red tape was of iron, and to miss a raise meant to wait six months or quit. And Charlie did not get his. Perhaps in some moment of introspection he saw that he could not expect any. At all events he staid. But when the boss caught him dreaming one hot afternoon and asked him sharply if he had no work on hand Charlie revolted in spirit. It was an insult; the boss could not realize that Charlie had some business plans that were vastly more important than the fact that his chin was resting in his drafting hand at the moment.

Felt Friendly Power.

He was not sorry when some unseen but he felt friendly power transferred him again. By the next three months he had worked in nearly every department, and he felt correspondingly experienced. He did not mean to let another raise day go by without a substantial increase.

Then one day he overheard a short conversation. Business was slacking up, said one, and a layoff was rumored. "No," said an older man, "this house seldom laid off a man if he was any good at all. Why," said he, "there is a man who has been transferred from one department to the other in the hope that he would take hold and amount to something. Any other house would have fired him long ago."

The blow fell suddenly. One afternoon he noticed the chief draftsman stop for a moment at a table here and there, and somehow he seemed to leave a wake of excitement. In spite of Charlie's cherished independence of spirit, which he regarded as one of the prime elements of success, he could never quite cure himself of the habit of "digging in" when the chief was around; but he vaguely realized with a sort of cold feeling that the men singled out on this occasion were his cronies and men after his own heart. The next minute he heard in his own ears: "Sorry, Mr. Goodwin, but business is slack and we are forced to lay off. See if you cannot find something else by next week."

Charlie's spirit returned for a moment. "Business slack!" he exclaimed. "Why, you just took on a man."

Learning New Habits of Work.

Even at this challenge the chief did not become angry. Instead, he looked sad; and Charlie somehow felt that he was thinking of the energetic, alert young man to whom less than a year ago he had given much more than was warranted because he promised so well.

Everybody knew that Charlie was laid off. He was not one to conceal either his triumphs or his troubles when he had any. They all shook hands with him on the day he left and wished him "all kinds of luck." But as the conversation he had overheard about some one being changed from one department to another came to his mind, he heard another: "Funny they laid Goodwin off." "Funny? I don't think so. He's a good fellow, all right, but"—with that humorous exaggeration indulged in by young men—"I've never seen him do a stroke of work since he's been here."

Charlie got another position without difficulty. He was too good an appraiser of his own talents not to find a market for them; and somehow none of his business schemes seemed reliable or even interesting now.

But the habit of a year in a young man's life is hard to break; and Charlie is working with gritted teeth against the constant inclination to stop for just a moment and dream. And he has an uphill road to climb, for the law of compensation always works, and he has much time to pay for with hard work.

Forget Yourself for Awhile; Take Interest in Your Job.

By John Weaver.

QUIT thinking of yourself. Quit talking about yourself. Think of your job. Don't talk any more than you have to about anything, but if you simply have to talk, talk about your job to people who can tell you something that will help you fill that job better.

These are scraps of advice from one of the most successful manufacturers in Chicago. He is a man who has made a fortune through the labor of other men and he has helped many men to much better places in the world than they would have secured had it not been for him. In his opinion and in the opinion of many other successful men, one of the chief faults to be found in workers who don't achieve all the success that they should is that they devote too much time to consideration of themselves.

Politics of the Shop.

A man who has a job has two ready made subjects of thought and of conversation. He can do as so many workers do and talk about himself. He can be found telling people how badly he is treated. He can tell of men less worthy than he who are preferred to him, of how he is held back because he is too good and the others are jealous of him, and of how if he had a fair chance he would be much farther ahead than he is.

There is a [illegible] large amount of this brand of conversation [illegible] everywhere [illegible] who work congregate. Much energy is consumed in talking about [illegible] or shop envy, jealousy, politics, [illegible].

Don't Talk, Think Instead.

Or the man can talk about his job or better still think about it without talking about it. He can [illegible] that job from every angle. He can learn about the man who held it before he got it. He can find out why that predecessor of his failed or succeeded in it. He can study the possibilities of the job and see if there is not some way in which it can be made a better paying job or a more useful job, or a job in which better results can be obtained with less loss of money. It has been said truthfully that there is no job in the world that cannot be made a great deal better by any man who will give honest attention to it. The wise man then will study the job instead of himself, and if he has to talk about something will talk about the job.

"An egotist has been defined as 'a man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.'" That sizes up the situation pretty thoroughly. There would be much less useless conversation, especially of the autobiographical order, if the narrators only would stop to think that they are more interested in themselves than anybody else is in them.

Many men have queered themselves in their jobs by being too fond of their woes. Men like to have cheerful workers about them and when a man gets the reputation of being always a sorehead there aren't many places where he is welcome.

Another fault of the talker is that often he tells things he has no right to tell. Somehow or another he has obtained a reputation of being in possession of many secrets of the shop, the store, the factory, or the office. He has been seen with the boss. It is known that the boss talks to him quite freely.

Talker Draws on Imagination.

The others who want to know what the future holds for them get this talker to enlighten them. Too often when he happens to be out of real information he draws on his imagination for his facts. Many jobs have been lost by this means.

The number of jobs, however, that have been lost by a man keeping his mouth shut about things that he knows nothing of is small. [illegible] of workers who are thrown out of [illegible] because they didn't talk [illegible]. Most men [illegible] having other men consume their [illegible] themselves. It's just about as bad to talk about other people, unless you [illegible] for a knocker gets nothing, either in this world or the next.

Thinking constantly [illegible] either extreme dissatisfaction, which is a most uncomfortable feeling for oneself, or extreme contentment, which is likely to be a most uncomfortable feeling for those who have to endure the man that has it. So the happy medium is to be [illegible] in thinking about the job [illegible] is worth trying.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

1.35 and 1.50 brocaded silk for 90c

TOMORROW only, fancy brocaded silks with dainty embroidered figures; white, blue, pink, lavender and gray grounds with neat figures; very smart for fancy waists and dresses. Regular $1.35 and $1.50, tomorrow **90c**

GIDDINGS BRO'S
KIOWA AND TEJON STS

24-inch crepe de chine, tomorrow, 78c

PRETTY quality crepe de chine (all silk), in admirable shades of navy, gray, pink, red, nile, tan, brown, also white, cream and black, selling regularly for $1.00 a yard; sale price tomorrow, only, yard **78c**

NOW for the banner day of the grand final sale. Tomorrow, the last shopping before Christmas your only opportunity to purchase the few remembrances that have been overlooked and those that have been put off until last. Great price inducements have been made for the last day. It's to our advantage to clean up everything, it's to your advantage to buy here as price concessions are truly extraordinary. As a matter of convenience to you and a favor to ourselves it is requested that you shop early in the morning, if possible.

Basement jewelry novelties, such as combs, buckles chains, etc., 25 per cent off

A BRILLIANT array of sparkling jewelry novelties that make grand Xmas gifts, priced for tomorrow's selling far below their value. Not an article in the lot but what you would pay considerably more than our regular price if bought elsewhere. Tomorrow we deduct one-fourth.

BACK AND SIDE COMBS

Any 65c Comb for ..... **49¢**
Any 75c Comb for ..... **56¢**
Any $1.00 Comb for ..... **75¢**
Any $1.25 Comb for ..... **94¢**
Any $2.00 Comb for **$1.50**
Any $3.00 Comb for **$2.25**
Any $4.00 Comb for **$3.00**
Any $5.00 Comb for **$3.75**
Any $6.00 Comb for **$4.50**
Any $6.50 Comb for **$4.87**
Any $7.50 Comb for **$5.62**
Any $10.00 Comb for **$7.50**
Any $21.00 Comb for ... **$15.75**

GOLD BRACELETS

Any $3.00 Bracelet for **$2.25**
Any $3.25 Bracelet for **$2.41**
Any $3.50 Bracelet for **$2.62**
Any $5.00 Bracelet for .. **$3.75**
Any $6.00 Bracelet for **$4.50**
Any $8.00 Bracelet for .. **$6.00**

FANCY NECK CHAINS

Any $2.75 Chain for ... **$2.06**
Any $3.00 Chain for **$2.25**
Any $4.00 Chain for .. **$3.00**
Any $5.00 Chain for **$3.75**
Any $7.00 Chain for . **$5.25**

BELT BUCKLES

Any $1.25 Buckle for . **94c**
Any $1.75 Buckle for . **$1.31**
Any $2.00 Buckle for **$1.50**
Any $3.00 Buckle for ... **$2.25**
Any $4.00 Buckle for .. **$3.00**
Any $6.00 Buckle for **$1.50**
Any $13.50 Buckle for **$10.12**

FANCY BARRETTS

$1.25 Barrette for . . **94c**
$1.75 Barrette for . . **$1.31**
$2.50 Barrette for . . . **$1.87**
$5.00 Barrette for . . . **$3.75**

$4.50 and $5.00 Fancy Silk Belts with buckles for **$3.37** and **$3.75** tomorrow only

Dressed bisque dolls one-third off; bears at a reduction. A clean-up of all toys

Many toys where there are but a few of a kind—not enough to mention—have been marked down for quick selling. Visit the toy section tomorrow. There are splendid savings

Dressed bisque dolls

Any 75c Doll for ..... **50¢**
Any $1.00 Doll for ..... **67¢**
Any $1.25 Doll for ..... **83¢**
Any $1.50 Doll for **$1.00**
Any $1.75 Doll for **$1.17**
Any $2.00 Doll for **$1.33**
Any $2.50 Doll for **$1.67**
Any $3.00 Doll for **$2.00**
Any $3.50 Doll for **$2.33**
Any $4.00 Doll for **$2.67**
Any $6.00 Doll for **$4.00**
Any $8.00 Doll for **$5.33**
Any $10.00 Doll for **$6.67**
Any $13.50 Doll for **$9.12**

RAG DOLLS—The kind that children can not break. There are all kinds and sizes. A good selection to choose from, all moderately priced.

Bears reduced

Fine American made bears, made of selected materials. A close comparison will quickly prove their superiority over the ordinary kind

Regular $1.50 Bears for **$1.10**
Regular $1.75 Bears for **$1.40**
Regular $2.25 Bears for **$1.70**
Regular $3.00 Bears for **$2.25**

Sale of white dogs

The kind that bark and run on wheels. A splendid Xmas gift.

65c Dogs for ..... **45¢**
75c Dogs for ..... **55¢**
$1.00 Dogs for **65c**
$1.35 Dogs for **95c**

IMPORTED GERMAN ANIMALS—Elephants, mules, dogs, ducks, lambs and various animals made in Germany. See them.

One-third off

Italian writing paper

The finest hand-made Italian writing paper. Something entirely new and very fashionable in the east, put up in fancy boxes, on sale tomorrow at one-third off.

75c Boxes for **50c**
85c Boxes for **57c**

Navajo Rugs

A good Xmas gift

Nothing better than a Navajo rug or blanket for gift giving. In our fine collection you'll find some choice specimens as wall as many original but inexpensive Navajos

They are genuine, every one of them, and were brought to us direct from the Indians by an expert collector.

PRICES FROM **$3.50** UP TO **$50**

Free pick of our tailored suits and costumes

One-half price

NO other offer arouses so much enthusiasm as our half price sales of ready-to-don apparel. Probably because it is the greatest money-saving event of the year, and because there are no garments that are equal to the "Giddings garments."

Any $15.00 suit or costume . **$7.50**
Any $19.50 suit or costume **$9.75**
Any $23.00 suit or costume . **$11.50**
Any $25.00 suit or costume . **$12.50**
Any $28.00 suit or costume **$14.00**
Any $30.00 suit or costume . **$15.00**
Any $32.50 suit or costume **$16.25**
Any $35.00 suit or costume . **$17.50**
Any $37.50 suit or costume . **$18.75**
Any $40.00 suit or costume . **$20.00**
Any $42.50 suit or costume **$21.25**
Any $45.00 suit or costume **$22.50**
Any $47.00 suit or costume on sale for **$23.50**
Any $50.00 suit or costume on sale for **$25.00**
Any $55.00 suit or costume on sale for **$27.50**
Any $62.50 suit or costume on sale for . **$31.25**
Any $75.00 suit or costume on sale for . **$37.50**
Any $85.00 suit or costume on sale for . **$42.50**

ALL OPERA COATS AT ONE THIRD OFF.

One-half price

For souvenir novelties

Souvenir novelties such as cuff button holders, hat pin holders, loving cups, napkin rings, cups and saucers, small steins, vases, book marks, etc. Various novelties on a table in the south aisle at just half price

40c novelties for **20c**
60c novelties for **30c**
75c novelties for ..... **38¢**
$1.00 novelties for **50c**
$1.25 novelties for **63c**
$1.50 novelties for ..... **75¢**

25 per cent off

Jewel cases, mirrors, etc.

Fancy jewel cases, shaving sets, picture frames, etc., at one fourth off. There are but one and two of a kind, and to close them quickly you may have your choice at **25** PER CENT OFF.

Sale Robe Blankets

Wool Robe Blankets in plain colors, plaids jacquard designs and stripes, various colors to select from, selling regularly for $5.00; tomorrow **3.98**

Wool Robe Blankets in a variety of patterns, similar to those mentioned above, but a better quality. Regular price $6.00, sale price tomorrow **4.98**

45c to 85c wool waistings for 38c

A large lot of handsome wool waistings, in light, medium and dark grounds, with fancy figures, fine pin stripes, etc. Just what you'll need a little later, or will make an appropriate Xmas gift.

There's a wide selection to choose from, selling regularly for 15c, 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c; sale price, yard **38c**

Just received a delayed shipment of over $1,000 worth of Holiday Handkerchiefs

FRIDAY afternoon we received a shipment of over a thousand dollars worth of holiday handkerchiefs. It is a lot ordered expressly for Xmas and were supposed to be lost on the way. Fortunately for you and us they arrived here O. K., but late. They were put on display at once. We want you to inspect them tomorrow.

There are plain, embroidered and initial handkerchiefs, plain or checked centers, fine pure linen with tiny hems, a beautiful lot to select from, at **25c**

EMBROIDERED handkerchiefs of fine, sheer linen, the plain or check center with beautifully embroidered edges, only ... **50c**

UNLAUNDERED handkerchiefs with initial enclosed in a wreath, at **15c** or two for **25c**

HAND EMBROIDERED unlaundered handkerchiefs of fine, pure linen, at **15c, 25c, 50c**

WOMEN'S plain linen handkerchiefs, all pure linen, at ... **15c, 25c, 35c, 50c**

FRENCH embroidered handkerchiefs, **50c, 75c, $1.50, $3.00, $5.00, $5.50**

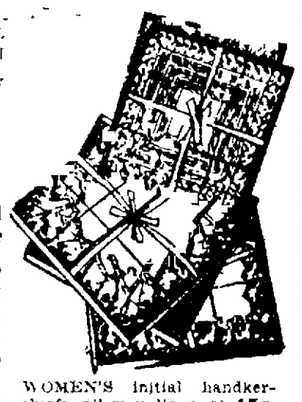
CHILDREN'S handkerchiefs with colored borders, three in a box, for **25c**

EMBROIDERED handkerchiefs in hosts of beautiful designs, at **15c**, 2 for **25c**; **20c**, 3 for **50c**; **25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50** and **$3.00**

LACE edged handkerchiefs with tiny hems, at **25c, 50c, 75c** and **$1.00**

CHILDREN'S initial linen handkerchiefs, put up 3 in a neat box, for only, box ... **25c**

GENUINE Armenian lace handkerchiefs, **50c** and **75c**



WOMEN'S initial handkerchiefs all pure linen at **15c**, 2 for **25c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c** each

Children's embroidered handkerchiefs at **15c, 25c** and **50c**

Embroidered and drawn work linens 10 per cent off

Hand embroidered doilies, mostly round, in a variety of sizes, selling regularly from 90c to $1.75, at **10** PER CENT OFF

Japanese hand drawn work linens in squares from 30 to 45 inches; a large lot to select from, selling regularly from $3.00 to $9.00, at **10** PER CENT OFF.

Irish point lace pieces in doilies, scarfs, center pieces, etc., selling regularly from $1.75 to $6.00, at **10** PER CENT OFF

Cluny lace pieces, round, square, or long, all styles and shapes, selling regularly from $2.75 to $9.00 at **10** PER CENT OFF.

Drawn work doilies, in many styles, selling regularly for 60c, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25, on sale at **10** PER CENT OFF.

What to buy as a gift for the baby

Buy something useful for those who are not large enough for toys. Our Infants' section is the largest of its kind in the city. There are many little articles of apparel suggestive as a gift.

Infants' Shoes, a varied assortment of odd pairs, only one pair of a kind. There are pinks, blues, white, black, fancy to close, at pair **60c**

INFANTS' Cashmere Sacques, daintily embroidered, at **75c, $1.00** and up to **$2.00**
Knit Sacques at **50c, 60c, 75c** and up to **$1.75**
Wrappers, prettily embroidered and neatly finished, at **$1.25, $1.50** and up to **$4.50**
BABY BLANKETS, fancy embroidered designs in the corners at **$1.00** and up to **$3.50**
AFGHANS, crocheted, in pink and white, or blue and white, from **$2.00** to **$4.00**
AND there are leggins, bootees, dresses, bonnets and many little inexpensive articles

If you are in doubt, buy gloves

If you seek quality buy here

The gloves shown here represent quality, and they are priced as low as the ordinary kind. Maybe there's a friend you overlooked, or perhaps you're in doubt, then buy gloves. They are excellent for a gift.

Women's gloves at **$1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00**
Silk lined mocha gloves at **$1.50**
NEW, heavy dog skin street gloves in the 12 and 16-button lengths, the latest and most popular idea, every lady wants a pair ..... **$3.75** and **$4.00**
BLACK glace gloves, in 8, 12, 16 and 20-button lengths, at **$2.75, $3.50, $3.75, $4.00**
16-button gloves in pearl, black, slate, modes, white, black, pink and blue at **$3.75**
Fur lined gloves at ..... **$5.00** and **$6.00**
Children's gloves, "the Dents," at **$1.25**; wool lined at **$1.00**
Children's mittens for **50c**

Men's hosiery, suspenders, ties, mufflers, shirts for Xmas

Sale of silk petticoats at 1-4 off continues

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Grandma's Christmas Mistake

By Frank H. Sweet

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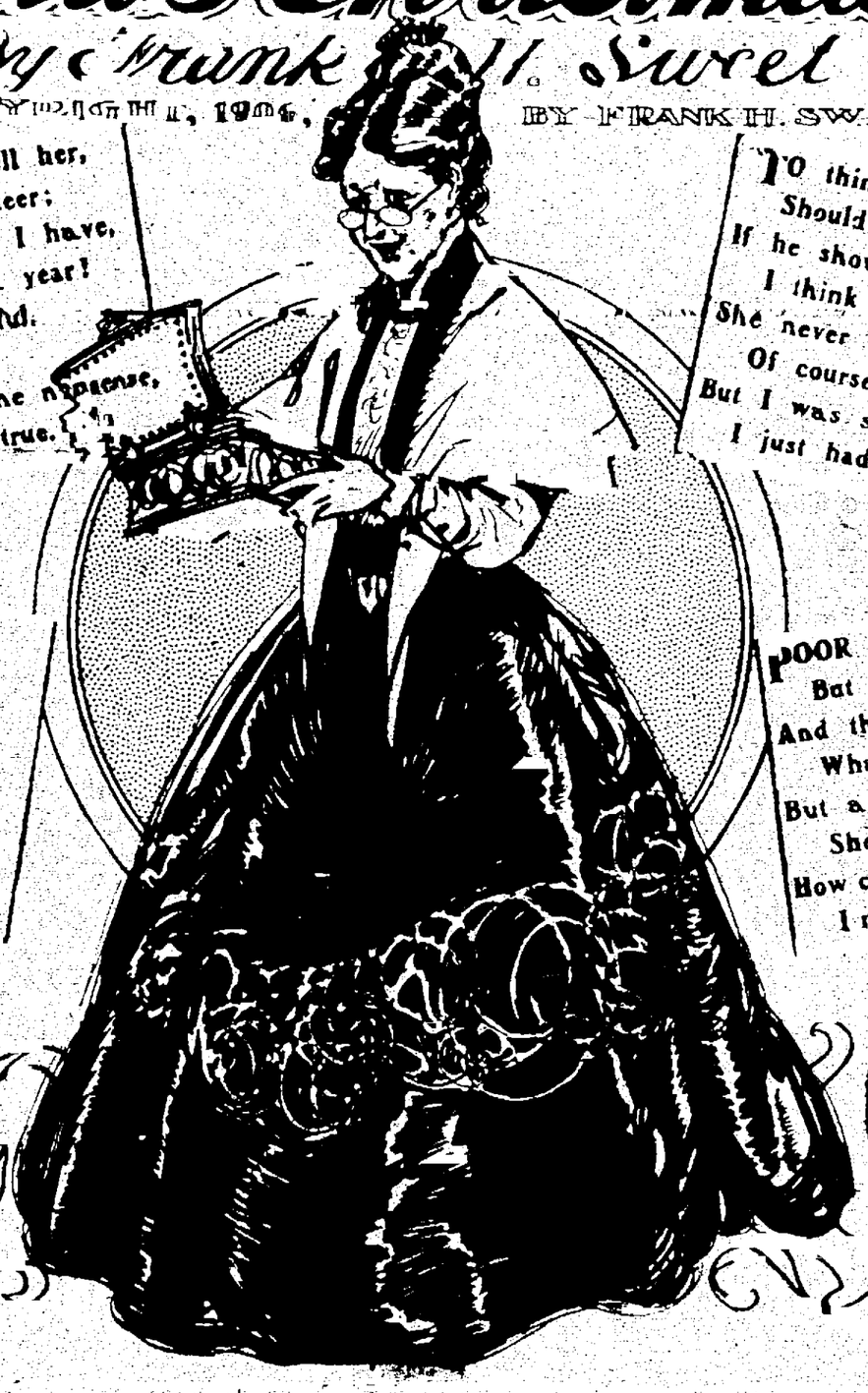

POOR grandma! I do hate to tell her,
And yet it does seem very queer;
She's lived so much longer than I have,
And I—why, I've known it a year!
Even Alice begins to look doubtful,
And she is so babyish, too,
And mamma slyly laughs at the nonsense,
But grandma believes it is true.

I DID it all up in brown paper
And laid it just there by her plate.
She put on her glasses so slowly
I thought that I never could wait.
But when she had opened the bundle,
"My patience," she said, "how complete
A dear little box for my knitting!
Now, isn't old Santa Claus sweet?

TO think that the funny old fellow
Should notice I needed just this!
If he should come in here this morning,
I think I should give him a kiss!"
She never once looked at me—never!
Of course I had nothing to say;
But I was so mortified, truly,
I just had to run right away.

POOR grandma! I do hate to tell her,
But some day, of course, she'll find out,
And then she will laugh to remember
What once she was puzzled about.
But as for that beautiful workbox
She laid with such care on the shelf
How can she think Santa Claus brought it?
I made the thing for her myself.

FRANK PARKER

Christmas in Balmy Mexico

From the New York Evening Post.

THE word Christmas brings to us a host of memories; it is redolent with the spicy fragrance of the Christmas tree, and the mistletoe. It paints vivid mental pictures of scarlet holly berries, of jingling bells and hanging stockings and childish fancies of Santa Claus and sleighs and reindeer. And to be an ideal Christmas, the air must be crisp and cold, and a soft white carpet of newly-fallen snow must lend mystery and beauty to all the out-of-doors.

But to a child of Mexico all this would be nothing more than a strange fairy tale, and the same great holiday of the year brings a very different set of customs and fancies. The very name is different, for in Mexico Christmas is called La Navidad—the Nativity.

Gay Season in Mexico.

During the last busy days before Christmas, our streets and shops are thronged with belated, hurrying, and often, to our shame be it said, careworn and irritable Christmas shoppers. And omnipresent and effective are the elbows in our great Christmas crowds. But in Mexico, the air is balmy and languorous, laden with the perfume of orange blossoms. Not a snowflake or a raindrop dims the deep blue of cloudless sky; for this is the dry season in Mexico. The streets are gay—gayer than usual. Flowers and ribbon-decked booths are numerous under the arched portals, where are sold all manner of gifts, such as delight the heart of the universal child. The picturesque Indian in his red blanket, the Mexican with embroidered high hat, tight fitting trousers, and short jacket, all gayly embroidered; the poor women with their black rebosos drawn about their heads and the scantily clad children, and the wealthy señoritas, very fine, indeed, in their Parisian gowns and their heavily powdered faces—all these are to be seen in the streets of a Mexican town, so fanciful and gay as constantly to remind one of the stage of an opera when all the troupe come on for the finale. But in the streets of Mexico there is no jostling, bustling, elbowing crowd. A Mexican might possibly stab and rob one—I believe there are on record a few such happenings—but under no circumstances would he be anything but courteous and gracious.

Mexican Child Has Nine Days.

The Mexican child is more fortunate than the American in having nine days of Christmas gifts, instead of one. On the nine days preceding Christmas the Mexicans celebrate what they call the posadas—the word meaning, literally, taverns. Frequently nine intimate families, or better, nine related families, take turns in preparing the entertainment, and on each of the nine evenings all gather at the appointed house. This celebration of the Christmas fiesta is a great function with the Mexicans. With them the family tie is more binding than with us, and at the posadas must be gathered all of the clan, aged and young, including even the household servants. With the simple, childlike spirit so characteristic of them, the Mexican people enter with devotion and enthusiasm into it all.

The Nine Days of Wandering.

The posadas are in commemoration of the nine days' wandering of the Virgin Mary and Joseph, when at the decree that "all the world should be taxed," they went from Galilee to Judea, where they found Bethlehem so full of people that for nine days they wandered without finding shelter in any tavern or house.

At nine o'clock at night the Mexican ceremony begins. Forming in a procession, marching two by two and carrying lighted tapers, the assembled family and the guests wander from room to room all through the house singing the litanies as they go. Often the children are dressed as angels with white robes and tinsel wings. Finally, the procession stops before a closed door. Here a shower of fireworks is sent off over their heads—probably to represent the descent of angels. Then a group of the ladies of the family appear, dressed in shepherd costume. All unite in a hymn, supposed to be the voices of Joseph and Mary imploring admittance and a night's shelter from the cold and darkness. Within the room a chorus of voices refuse shelter, saying that there is no place for them. Again those outside the door beg shelter and are again refused. Still again they sing, saying that she who is without is the Queen of Heaven who has not where to lay her head; at her name the doors are thrown open wide and all enter singing.

Portrayal of Bible Scenes.

Inside the room is a beautiful scene which the Mexicans call a nacimiento. Temporary platforms are erected all around the room. The walls are decorated with greens and flowers. On the mossy platforms are wax figures in tableaux illustrating different scenes in the Bible; sometimes Adam and Eve in Paradise; the Annunciation; the salutation of Mary to Elizabeth; the Wise Men of the East; the Shepherds and the flight into Egypt. These tableaux are often most elaborate, with green trees, tiny fountains sending up fairy streams of water, flocks of sheep, grottoes, stars, the palace of Herod, and angels. Then there is a tiny cradle, in which is to be laid the figure of the child Christ. All is in a blaze of light. A priest steps forward, and, taking from one of the angels a figure of the infant Christ, places it in the cradle; and the posada is over for the night. To the simple faith of the Mexicans it is all very real and very beautiful.

A New Waif Every Year.

A Spanish writer tells of one family who each Christmas found some little newly born waif and had it brought to the last evening of the posadas, when the priest laid it in the cradle, and the assembled clan pledged themselves to see that while it was a child it lacked neither food nor clothing.

After the posada, they all adjourn to another room, in the center of which is suspended a large earthen vessel, which the Mexicans call olla. Then children are blindfolded and take turns striking at the olla. This occasions much merriment, for often the aim is wide of the mark. At last, however, the jar is broken, and gifts rain down on the floor. Wild with excitement, the children dart for them each again to find his own name on a gift.

A good nun, who was for years Mother Superior in a convent in Mexico, told me that she once suggested to the children that the next night the jar should be filled with useful things, which each one was to give to some poor child of her acquaintance. The nun was not a Mexican and had not been long enough in the country to understand the character of its people; so when her proposal met with smiling acquiescence, she thought she had given great pleasure. But on the next evening, at the hour of the posada, she noticed that every child wore a gloomy face, and that the breaking of the jar did not cause the usual merry excitement. Carefully trained in the Mexican idea of politeness, the children had feigned pleasure at the idea of giving up their gifts; but the child nature had overcome the veneer of training, and when the time came they were unable to hide their disappointment. The wise nun never tried the experiment again.

NINE DAYS' FESTIVAL FOR THE CHILDREN

Union of the Families in Groups to Celebrate the Posadas—Blindfolded Youngsters Must Break the Olla Before Receiving its Store. Supporting the Waifs of the Ceremony Until They Grow Up.

Even Very Poor Celebrate.

Even the poorest Mexican has his Christmas celebration, although some can afford only a shaky wooden altar and a dilapidated wax Virgin, a few bits of tinsel, and some sweets for the young folk.

At midnight on Christmas Eve itself, "La Misa del Gallo"—the Mass of the Cock—is celebrated in cathedrals heavy with incense and the perfume of flowers, and lit only by the flickering light of the countless candles burning before the altars. From the shadowy body of the church filled with kneeling figures comes the impressive "Ora pro nobis," the deep-toned responses of the men almost drowning the gentle voices of the Mexican women. Rich and poor alike unite in this solemn Mass of the Cock. And with the last benediction, Christmas in Mexico is over.

ANOTHER CARDINAL.

Will the Catholic Church in the U. S. Be Further Honored

From the Washington Star.

There have been many stories circulated of late regarding the raising of one of the Roman Catholic archbishops of the United States to the cardinalate. They have come from all quarters in this city and in all manner of guises, but it is declared most positively in authoritative quarters in this city that the next consistory at Rome, which occurs in December, will come and go and Cardinal Gibbons, the archbishop of the Baltimore diocese, will still occupy the distinctive position among the American Roman Catholic hierarchy of being its single representative in the college of cardinals.

The office of cardinal is a creative one, choice being made by the pope, and since the selection is entirely at his discretion, it is argued that no one but Pope Pius X has the remotest idea as to whom the honor will be given, particularly in this country. There is a possibility that some American archbishop or bishop has been "reserved in petto," which phrase is supplied to the creation of cardinals whose names the other insignia are kept secret or the publication thereof delayed for some reason or other. If it is so, as reported, that Archbishop Farley of New York has been "reserved in petto," he is denied the privilege of assuming the rank of a cardinal until his name has been published, but as soon as proclaimed he takes precedence over others from the day he was created and "reserved." Should the pope die before the publication is made the creation is void. There are supposed to have been cases of this character.

Roman Catholics Desire It.

There is, of course, a desire among the Roman Catholics of this country that the church in America should be honored by the creation of another cardinal. Many arguments are said to have been pressed upon the pope in this regard. The Roman Catholic church in the United States, it is agreed, has several eminent churchmen who well deserve the distinction, while from a numerical standpoint such a step on the part of Pope Pius X "would appear to be a part of church policy, if for no other consideration," as one prominent layman stated the case.

"It is rather surprising to recall," it was added, "that in conection with the history of the Catholic church in this country there have only been two Americans elevated to the sacred college—Rt. Rev. John McCloskey, archbishop of New York, who was created cardinal priest March 15, 1875, and died October 10, 1885; in June of the following year his eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, was created a cardinal. As primate of the church in America he has had a wonderful influence on its development, and certainly his attainments—if no other consideration is involved—should bespeak for some other worthy American the same honor in a place among the college of cardinals. Europe, and especially Italy, has been markedly favored by the Roman Catholic church in this regard. Much as myself and a number of other Catholics would like to see such a consummation, information which I obtained while in Rome recently leads me to believe that there will be no cardinal named from the United States at the next consistory. Instead there will be an appointment to the famous college from Mexico. Mark my prediction.

The College of Cardinals.

The college of cardinals occupies a highly important position in the Roman Catholic church. The pope in the government of the church is assisted by the college of cardinals, whose number was fixed by Pope Paul IV. and Pope Sixtus V at seventy-six cardinal bishops, fifty cardinal priests and fourteen cardinal deacons. These were originally the regionary bishops and clergy of the city of Rome, and cardinal bishops and priests always have the title of some church in Rome. The cardinalite is not sacramental, and the conferring of the dignity is not holy orders. When the pope has selected a person his name in time is announced in a consistory, and this is styled a promotion of cardinals. The red calotta skull cap is then dispatched to the new cardinal by a member of the pope's noble guard, and if he is not a resident of Rome an ablegate with a brief and credentials is sent with the beretta, which is formally presented to the cardinal, generally in some cathedral church. This, it will be remembered, was the practice as followed out by two former papal delegates to the United States who were elevated to the cardinalate—Cardinal Satolli and Cardinal Martinelli. Before the lapse of a year after receiving the credentials they proceeded to Rome and received the other insignia.

Down the Ages from Paganism

From the New York Evening Post.

THE Christmas festival has not always been observed at the same time nor in the same present-day manner, but—like a nation or a person—has had its own individual history, its own experiences of elevation and humiliation.

The customs of Christmas, aside from those directly bearing upon the birth of Christ, are, like so many of our festive rites, adapted from the pagans, for the pagans, when they were Christianized, did not entirely abandon their former habits. When Pope Gregory sent St. Augustine to convert Saxon England, he told him to accommodate, as far as possible, Christian to heathen ceremonies, that the people might not be startled, and in particular he advised him to allow them on certain festivals to kill and eat "a great number of oxen, to the glory of God the Father," as they had done in honor of the devil. On the Christmas next after the arrival of St. Augustine he baptized many hundreds of converts, but permitted the usual celebration, only prohibiting the intermingling of Christians and pagans in the dances.

The Roman Feast of Saturn.

Many of the Christian practices were taken from the Roman feast of Saturn. This feast was held in December and at first only one day was devoted to it, but later it occupied seven days of license. It was only natural and not at all detrimental to the Christian faith that some of the customs of Saturnalia should be transferred to the Christmas feast. The Saturnalia lasted seven days, the festivities of Christmas twelve. The "twelfth night" made famous by Shakespeare is January 6, which is the feast of the Epiphany, or manifestation of Christ to the gentiles.

The traditional plants for Christmas are the box, fir, holly and mistletoe. There is a Saxon couplet that runs thus:

Whosoever against holly do cry
In a rope shall be hung full high.
—Alleluia.

The ancient Druids went in solemn procession to the annual cutting of mistletoe on the sixth day of the moon nearest New Year's. The officiating priest, clad in white robes and carrying a golden sickle, cut the plant, which was received on a white cloth. To add to the impressiveness bulls and even human victims were offered in its honor. The mistletoe was supposed to keep away evil.

Yule Log Custom.

The Yule-log is a remnant of the Juul, when the Scandinavians used to kindle large fires in honor of their god, Thor. In some parts of England the bringing in of the Yule-log is the principal ceremony of Christmas eve. The following verses in honor of the log are thought to be of the time of Henry VI.:

Welcome be thou, heavenly King,
Welcome, born on this morning,
Welcome, for whom we shall sing
Welcome Yule.

Welcome be ye, Stephen and John,
Welcome Innocents, every one,
Welcome Thomas Martyr one,
Welcome Yule.

Welcome be ye that are here,
Welcome all and make good cheer;
Welcome all another year,
Welcome Yule.

The log was drawn by servants into the hall, where each member of the family, sitting down on it in turn, sang a Yule-song and drank a cup of sheed ale. The log was then cast on the fire with prayers for the safety and happiness of the household until next Yuletide. A part of the log was preserved to light the Yule-log of the succeeding year. It was believed that a piece of the log in the house was a security against fire.

Legend of Boar's Head.

In Queen's college, Oxford, England, there is an old custom still kept on Christmas eve, called the bringing in of the Boar's Head. The legend is that a student of that college was walking in a neighboring forest, studying Aristotle, when a boar rushed out at him. The student was cool-headed and immediately crammed the book down the boar's throat and choked it. Being a lover of good books, he wanted his Aristotle back, so he cut off the boar's head, and after dislodging the book took the animal's head to the college, where it was roasted and eaten.

Today many people enjoy spending a part of Christmas day at the theater. This is by no means a new custom. Since the twelfth century, when miracle-plays were introduced, people have found pleasure in this amusement. These miracle-plays were the forerunners of the drama and our modern play. They were full of anachronisms—Noah's wife would swear by St. John, and some historical Israelite would say mass—but they supplied a real want of the people. The pantomime has been called the legitimate drama of Christmas. It came from Italy, but tradition carries it back to pagan times.

Christmas in the Middle Ages.

During the Middle Ages, when music, architecture, painting, and poetry found expression in a religious way, the Christmas celebrations were beautiful and dignified. Later the festival degenerated into a mere occasion for lawlessness. These holy-day antics seem to have been indulged in at first only by the common people, but later the clergy and dignitaries joined in the rude ceremonies, and churches were given up to their revels and mock services, which consisted of imitations of sacred rites and parodies on the hymns of the church. An effort was made to reform these practices, but the spirit of the times fostered them, and those who protested were thrown into prison.

From this it came about that the protestants, as they arose, disregarded all holy-days. At the time of the Reformation the Calvinists rejected the celebration of Christmas. In Scotland, the day was held in contempt; the women spun and wove, while the men plowed the fields. But now, again, all Christian nations celebrate Christmas. The Norwegians make much of the virtue of hospitality, the first courtesy among them being to offer a pipe of tobacco. At their Christmas dinner, which is rather simple, their national hymns are sung between the courses. In Sweden much attention is paid to cleanliness. The houses are completely renovated before the Christmas festival. An almost universal custom is that of tying a sheaf of corn to a pole, which is placed in the garden for the birds' Christmas dinner. Our Santa Claus originated in Holland, the Christmas stocking in Belgium or France, while "Merrie Christmas" was the Old English Christmas greeting.

THE ORIGIN OF SOME CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Relics of the Roman Saturnalia—Old Verses About the Yule Log—Degeneration of the Festival in the Middle Ages—Fixing of December 25 as the Date.

Christmas Card Playing.

Mention should be made of two of the many Christmas amusements. Masking has in years past been made much of. It is doubtless a remnant of the Roman masquerade. Of card-playing a historian, writing of the preparation for Christmas, says: "The country maid leaves out one-half of her marketing and must be sent again if she forgets a pack of cards on Christmas Eve." We read that in Queen Anne's time the squire of £200 a year never played cards except at Christmas, when the family pack was produced from the mantelpiece.

Some communities of Christians used to celebrate Christmas on the 6th of January; others on the 25th of March, and others on the 25th of December; but about the year 30 Pope Julius I. fixed the date as December 25, the date that is now universally accepted.

SAVED BY HIS GLASS EYE.

Man From Fisheries Escapes Robbery in Water Front Saloon.

From the San Francisco Call.

Alec Johnson had just returned from the Alaska fisheries and his pockets were heavy with earnings of the trip. It was not strange therefore to the sophisticated mind that he instantly found three bosom friends whose devotion to him was so great that they would not leave him for a moment.

But Alec was not sophisticated and he only thought, as so many of his ilk have thought before him, what a good old world this is and what a lot of warm-hearted people. He felt touched when his new friends invited him into a saloon and treated him to all the liquor he wanted. They kept on urging him to drink, while they were telling him how much they thought of him. They did not find it necessary to give him what is technically known as knockout drops because he was already knocked out pretty well in the natural course of imbibing [illegible] of water front whisky.

At last he retired to the back room of the saloon to sleep off the effects and his friends bided their time.

Pretty soon one of them [illegible] connoiter, but came back, saying that Alec was still wide awake. This surprised them, for they had given him enough to put three men to sleep. They waited until they thought he must surely be in the land of Nod.

Again one of them pretended to have an errand in the other room, glanced furtively at Alec and was met by his [illegible] open eye. The intended victim was lying with his face half buried in the pillow, so that only one eye was visible, but that one remained open every time his friend came to see how he was getting along. They did not speak to him for fear of waking him in case he should be just on the point of dropping off.

But Alec had a glass eye and it is the nature of glass eyes to remain open when the owner sleeps. It is doubtful if this phase of their usefulness has ever been exploited, but it may be that glass eyes want to [illegible] advertising they may [illegible] the story of how Alec's [illegible] saved him from a [illegible]. His friends [illegible]

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Colorado Springs Society Anticipates a "Merry Christmas"

Social Calendar for the Week

Monday.

Christmas ball, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning, Antlers.

Christmas entertainment, Glockner sanatorium.

Christmas house party, Mr. Donald Jones, "Bide-A-While" ranch, Turkey creek.

Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hemming, 1908 N. Cascade Ave.

Tuesday (Christmas)

Gilmore-Lawton marriage, 10 a. m., Grace Episcopal church.

Members' lunch, 1:30 p. m., Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

Luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, 1106 North Nevada avenue.

Fancy dress supper party, 7:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, 1305 North Cascade avenue.

Dinner, Mr. A. Z. Sheldon, 1 Colorado avenue, Colorado City.

Family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue.

Family dinner, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Arnold, 504 North Nevada avenue.

Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, 1901 Wood avenue.

Family reunion, Mrs. G. S. Barnes, 217 East Kiowa street.

Family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street.

Christmas ball, Garden of the Gods Co. No. 2, U. R., K. P., Majestic hall.

Christmas tree and luncheon for children, Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, 9 a. m., club house.

Wednesday.

Christmas entertainment, 1 p. m., Hastings Memorial chapel.

Thursday.

Reception, 5 to 6 p. m., Miss Foster Dickerman, 814 North Tejon street, to meet the Oberlin College Glee club.

Concert, Oberlin College Glee club, 8 p. m., Perkins hall, auspices Colorado Springs Christian Endeavor union.

Turkey dinner, 6:30 p. m., First Methodist church, for club boys, auspices Colorado Springs Boys' Club association.

Friday.

Subscription cotillion, Mr. William F. Richards, 1325 North Cascade avenue.

Open meeting, West Side Fortnightly, Mrs. W. S. Steele, 1824 Colorado avenue.

Christmas breakfast, 12 o'clock, Monday Progress club, Mrs. E. G. Davis, 321 North Weber street.

Chapter C, P. E. O., Miss Jordan.

Saturday.

Artist concert, Mme. Schumann-Heink, 8 p. m., Perkins hall, auspices Colorado Springs Musical club.

"Children's Day," 3 p. m., Grace parish house, Woman's club of Colorado Springs.

Holiday party, Saturday Social club, Mrs. Lillian Yates, Nob Hill.

All contributions intended for the social department of the Sunday Gazette should reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 122, or Gazette editorial rooms, telephone Main 215, not later than Friday.

THE social calendar for the holiday season indicates that there will be gay times in the "City of Sunshine" for the next fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning of the Antlers will inaugurate it with a Christmas ball tomorrow evening, and all will be "open-hearted" hospitality within the popular hotel.

The members of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club will enjoy their annual holiday luncheon Christmas day at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur will entertain twenty-four or more guests at luncheon at the residence on North Nevada avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt will have practically the same guests in the evening for a 7:30 dinner, at which the guests will be in fancy dress.

There will be innumerable smaller lunch or dinner parties in private homes but it remains for the members of the Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E., to care for the happiness of hundreds of children. This event will begin at nine o'clock Christmas morning and all in the vicinity of the club house will renew their childish thrills of joy over "Santa Claus."

* *

Whenever the management of the Colorado Springs Day Nursery makes known that a benefit entertainment will be given, they are sure of the concerted action of all the social leaders of the city. The tickets for the grand New Year's ball at the Antlers are going rapidly and the attendance will likely be great.

[illegible] decorated and a large orchestra will furnish the most entrancing of dance music. Supper will be served in the main dining room, a la carte.

The ladies invited to receive are: Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner. Assisting will be the members of the board of directors of the Nursery association, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, president; Mrs. Edward W. Giddings, Miss Burns, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. J. M. Behils, Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. James A. Lockhart, Mrs. Seth Baker, Miss Sarah Warren, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Jessie Aiken and Miss Ida Maynard.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Mrs. Kurnal R. Babbitt, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. James P. Barnes, Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Alfred Carpenter, Mrs. Frank F. Castello, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, Mrs. Robert P. Davie, Mrs. Alton L. Dickerman, Mrs. Clarance P. Dodge, Mrs. Edward H. Eyre, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Ralph Giddings, Mrs. M. Clement Gile, Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Alfred H. Hunt, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. Herman C. Joy, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Henry T. Lowe, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. E. R. Neeper, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. James A. Patterson, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. John R. Richards, Mrs. Chalomer B. Schley, Mrs. Daniel J. Scully, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, Mrs. Charles F. Stough, Mrs. W. Howard Swan, Mrs. S. A. Swenson, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. Hiram F. Wandell, Mrs. F. H. Weeks, Mrs. Orlando B. Willcox, Mrs. Henry LeB. Wills, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray.

The floor managers will be: Mr. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Dr. E. R. Neeper, Mr. Dunbar Carpenter, Mr. Clarence P. Dodge and Mr. Herbert N. Tod.

* *

Some time during January it is proposed to give a musicale in the home of Miss Fowler, 1225 Wood avenue for the benefit of one of the distinguished American composers of the century, Edwrd McDowell. He is now in a private New York sanitarium, having lost his reason and his legion of friends desire to aid him in a financial way.

This musicale is to be one of hundreds which it is proposed to hold in the principal cities of the Union. As the program will be rendered in a residence the attendance must be limited and therefore invitations will be issued. The musicale will be participated in by both local and out of town artists and every endeavor will be made to have it one of the handsomest social events of the winter.

* *

It has been thought advisable to defer the loan exhibit for the benefit of the Colorado Children's hospital, soon to be erected in Denver, until February, as those interested are unable to give it the attention required just now. Mrs. W. H. Leonard is chairman of the general committee of arrangements, and in the immediate future she intends to begin preparations. The exhibit will certainly be a most unique and fascinating one, for Colorado Springs people are rich in priceless antiques and curios.

Advance sales indicate that a superb audience will greet the great contralto, Mme. Schumann-Heink, on Saturday evening, December 29, when she appears in Perkins hall under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical club. Mme. Schumann-Heink will be assisted by Miss Helen Schaul, pianist, and the program of the evening will include these numbers:

Iris of "Penelope," from "Odysseus" .... Max Bruch
Mme. Schumann-Heink.
(a) "Ich Liebe Dich" .... Beethoven
(b) "Neue Liebe, Neues Leben" .... Beethoven
Mme. Schumann-Heink.
(a) "Aufenthalt" .... Schubert
(b) "Doppelganger" .... Schubert
(c) "Wohin" .... Schubert
Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Two Songs from "Dichterliebe" (Poet-love) (a, b) .... Schumann
(a) "Ich Grolle Nicht" ....
(b) "Ein Jungling Liebt Ein Madchen"
(c) "Fruhlingsfahrt" ....
Mme. Schumann-Heink.
(a) "Von Ewiger Liebe" .... Brahms
(b) "Wiegenlied" .... Brahms
Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Piano solo, "Rhapsodie Hongroise" ... Liszt
Miss Schaul.
(a) "Befreit" .... Richard Strauss
(b) "Heimliche Auffenderung" .... Strauss
(c) "Heimeh" .... Hugo Wolf
(d) Im Lenz" .... Hildach
Mme. Schumann-Heink.

"The History of Our National Songs," selected as the topic for the annual guest night of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, proved most interesting. Mrs. Winfield S. Tarbell was the hostess and the meeting was held in the guild hall of the Grace Episcopal church, Monday evening.

The principal decorations were American flags, artistically festooned, and red-shaded electroliers, that enhanced the cozy atmosphere of the convenient little auditorium. After the guests had been welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Tarbell, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. W. L. Hartman of Pueblo, a sister of Mr. Tarbell, M[illegible] Nichols played as the introductory number brilliant variations on the air of "Dixie."

Mrs. Tarbell then began her paper showing careful study of the stories of the origin of American national songs. Interspersed were several of the songs rendered by Mrs. Hartman, soprano, and a male quartet composed of Mr. Walter Bybee, Mr. R. J. Garlick, Mr. A. D. Aitken and Mr. W. S. Tarbell, with Miss Nichols at the piano.

Early in the program the chapter was presented with a handsome American flag, the donor, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, making an eloquent though brief patriotic speech. At the conclusion, Mrs. Hartman sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience joining in the chorus.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Hartman delightfully rendered the quaint, old songs, "Robin Adair," Annie Laurie," and other selections. The singing of the old songs, "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," "Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground," "Old Black Joe," and "The Hymn of the Republic" by the quartet created great enthusiasm.

Colonial refreshments were served by Mrs. Tarbell—pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cheese and coffee. Assisting were Mrs. Herbert R. Nissley, Mrs. William K. Argo, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Frank A. Bissell, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. Ernest B. Beeson, Mrs. William Strieby, the Misses Slaughter, Miss M. E. Churchman, Miss Griffin and Miss Alice McKinnie.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Minerva society of Colorado college was handsomely commemorated Thursday evening at the Antlers hotel. About forty members and their guests were received by Miss Mary McCreery, president of Minerva; President and Mrs. William F. Slocum and Professor and Mrs. Louis A. E. Ahlers. The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Hayden, C. C. '04; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Urdahl, Miss Rule McKinnie, Dr. and Mrs. Florian Cajori, Professor and Mrs. Ahlers, Helen Crawford, of the State university; Robert Work, C. C. '04; Harwood Fawcett, C. C. '04; J. H. Beard, of Natchez, Miss., and C. B. Springer of Denver.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK,
The Soloist at the Great Artist Concert, Saturday, December 29, in Perkins Hall, Under the Direction of the Colorado Springs Musical Club.

A progressive banquet of nine courses was served in elegant style and the tables were finely decorated by a committee of which Miss Margaret Mack was the chairman, with white roses and ferns, also candles in the Minerva colors, blue and white.

Some others present were: Misses Lulu Draper, Bruner, Emery, Katrlena Hayden, Riggs, Clement, McKinnie, Cannon, Eunice Smith, Ragan, Pitman, Remsen, Pattison, Broaddus, Ward, Collier, Wilson, Ingersoll, Miller, Sinton, Lucile Parsons, Kampf, Elizabeth Parsons, Hall, Pitts, Londoner, Wheeler, Reinhardt, Whipple, Anderson, Aitken, Angie Hayden, Webb, Mack, Cheley, Edith McCreery; Messrs. Alden, K. O. Mitchell, Riggs, C. F. Howell, C. A. Hedblom, G. Lake, Ward, R. R. Smith, Ewing, Lennox, Norton, Remsen, Darley, Moore, F. M. Smith, Nixon, Jackson, Knox, Graham, Merril, Lincoln, E. Smith, Fisher, Siddons, Turner, McClintock, H. Seibird, D. McCreery, G. W. Smith, Mills, Weeks, Sill, Hyder, Calhoun, Black.

The members of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club and their invited guests enjoyed one of their informal subscription dancing parties on Friday evening at the club house in Broadmoor. About forty participated in the pleasant evening.

The Social Board

Governor Herbert J. Hagerman of Santa Fe, New Mexico, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Percy Hagerman, and Mrs. Hagerman, 1300 Wood avenue, last week. As Governor Hagerman was on the return trip after quite a fatiguing stay in the east he preferred to spend his time in out of door recreation.

Consequently, the only social function of any moment was an informal dinner party given in honor of Governor Hagerman Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman. Those invited to meet him were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mr. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. Charles A. Baldwin and Mr. Lyle of Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm gave a beautifully arranged dinner Thursday evening in the Chisholm residence on Wood avenue, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Chisholm.

Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pasterius, Miss Purrish and Mr. McGee.

"Santa Claus and his reindeers," holly, mistletoe, poinsettias, etc., accentuated the Christmas spirit shown by the elaborate decorations throughout the spacious apartments of the lovely home.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Chisholm entertained about a dozen of her little friends with a Christmas tree and suitable gifts for every one. Games were played, supper served and the afternoon was a merry one.

Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeil of West View place entertained delightfully Thursday evening at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Col. Charles M. MacNeil and Mr. Herbert N. Tod. The decorations were symbolic of the holidays and the colors were in red, green and white.

* *

Quite a large number of prominent society people partook of luncheon yesterday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando B. Wilcox entertained twenty-six guests and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt had about the same number.

Previous to the monthly dance at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club Friday evening, dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Randol, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove.

A meeting of former Oberlin college students was held Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Chapman, 222 East Columbia street, and arrangements were made for a reception to be held in honor of the members of the Oberlin College Glee club at the residence of Miss Foster Dickerman, 814 North Tejon street, from 5 until 6 o'clock, Thursday, December 27.

The concert by the glee club will be held Thursday evening in Perkins hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the City Christian Endeavor society.

Mrs. G. S. Barnes will be informally at home to the members of her family on Christmas afternoon at the home, 217 East Kiowa street. Mrs. Barnes has been critically ill with bronchitis, but she is able now to ride out on fine days.

Mrs. James A. Patterson gave an informal children's party yesterday afternoon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Caroline.

* *

Mrs. Lawrence T. Gray, 715 North Cascade avenue, gave a small tea Thursday afternoon, thus affording some of her friends an opportunity for meeting her mother, Mrs. Fanny M. Bean of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue, will entertain members of their immediate family at dinner Christmas day, also Dr. and Mrs. William M. Strickler.

* *

Tuesday evening, Miss Foster Dickerman entertained informally at dinner in her home, 814 North Tejon street. Covers were laid for ten.

* *

In compliment to Mrs. Charles Silvey Sprague of Goldfield, Nev., Mrs. Robert P. Davie, 1732 Wood avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon last Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight.

Formal and Informal

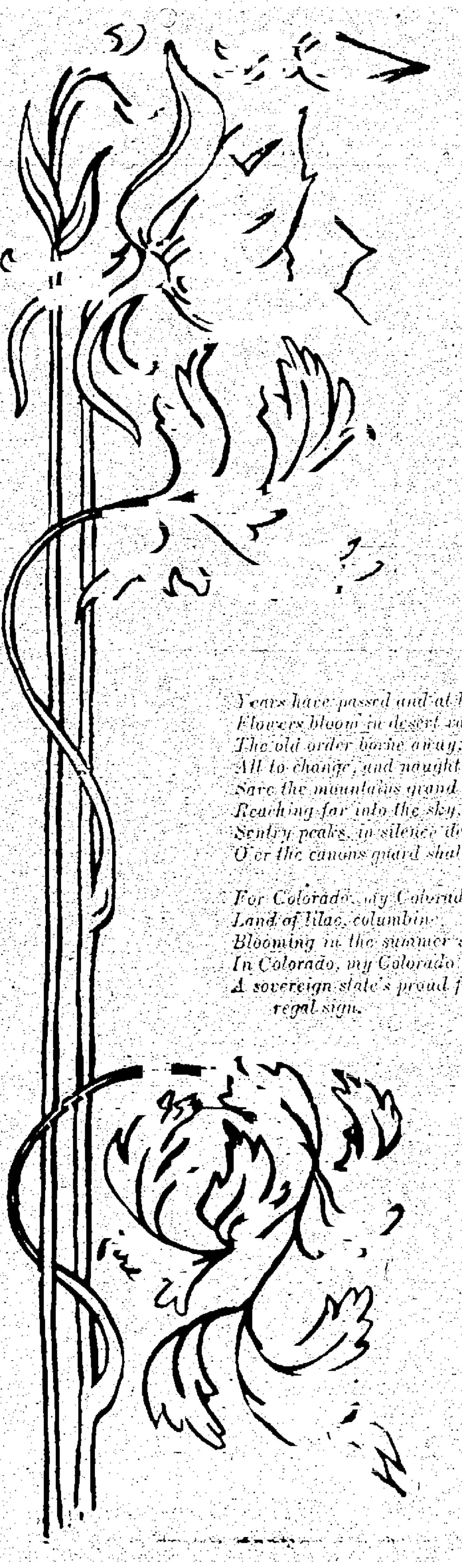
The most formal social event in High school circles for this season will be the dance of the senior and junior classes on New Year's eve, at the Alamo hotel. The committee in charge will make every effort for the complete success of the affair. Those appointed by the seniors are Miss Blanche Whitaker, Mr. James Stovell, and Mr. Edward Gwillim; juniors, Gretchen Fowler, Robin Seibird and J. Randolph.

The dance is strictly an invitation one, and the card must be presented at the door. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until midnight. The music will be furnished by the Alamo orchestra. The class colors, football pennants and tropical plants will be utilized in decorating.

* *

The tenth annual ball of Pike's Peak company, No. 16, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will take place in Majestic hall on New Year's night. All the members of the organization are included upon the invitation committee.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Barnes' orchestra and Mr. Murat Masterson will lead the grand march. The general committee on arrangements includes: Messrs. S. S. Goshen, O. E. Beals, E. L. Beals; floor committee, Messrs. Charles McMahon, J. C. Wallace, John Grant, W. F. McClimans, W. A. Davis and Merle Hines; reception committee, Messrs. J. H. Thedinga, I. A. Ormes, Murat Masterson, H. S. Horton, Wheaton Heyse, L. E. Glen and Thomas Glynn.



"Colorado"

ON THE plains of long ago
Roamed red men and buffalo,
When pale strangers came to stay,
Sweeping those lost lives away,
Never ceasing, warfare waging,
While the desert storms were raging,
Lightning glare filled the air,
While pilgrims knelt in prayer.

To Colorado, my Colorado,
Where skies are ever blue,
Came the white men, tried and true,
To Colorado, their Eldorado,
In the mountains, rearing homes
and cities new,

Years have passed and at last,
Flowers bloom in desert vast,
The old order borne away;
All to change, and naught to stay.
Save the mountains grand and high,
Reaching far into the sky,
Sentry peaks, in silence deep,
O'er the canons guard shall keep.

For Colorado, my Colorado,
Land of lilac, columbine,
Blooming in the summer sunshine,
In Colorado, my Colorado,
A sovereign state's proud flower and
regal sign.

Pioneers of early years,
Checkered lives of joys and tears,
Watch their country as it grows,
Desert blossoming as the rose,
Hear them praise with wondrous pride,
This dear country far and wide,
Glad to rest in their last sleep
Where the peak its watch shall keep.

In Colorado, our Colorado,
And where memory's grace shall fall,
Like moonbeams on the mountain wall,
O! Colorado, grand Colorado,
In life or death our dreams shall be of
thee.

—*Maude McFerran Price.*

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Additional Society

The Colorado college Glee and Mandolin clubs will leave for their winter tour Wednesday, December 26, and will be gone about two weeks. The towns to be visited are: Pueblo, Dec. 26; Florence, Dec. 27; Canon City, Dec. 28; La Junta, Dec. 29; Victor, Dec. 29; Cripple Creek, Dec. 31, Jan. 1; Denver, Jan. 2; Longmont, Jan. 3; Loveland, Jan. 4; Greeley, Jan. 5; Fort Morgan, Jan. 6; and Colorado Springs, Jan. 11.

Mr. Cobert will be the reader on the trip and he will be assisted by Mr. Hanna. The members of the clubs are: Messrs. Moore, Roe, Cobert, Shaw, Fern, Dobie, Miche, Mills, Burgess, Hanna, S. Smith, Finkbiner, Lennox, Bascom, Middlesworth, Diefrich, G. Smith, Blackman, Stiles, Parker, Hyder, W. Redding, Jones, Cook, S. Redding, Lamb and Lincoln. The members of the male quartet are: Messrs. Cobert, Moore, Bascom and Blackman. The members of the mandolin quartet are: Messrs. S. Redding, Lincoln, G. Smith and Lamb.

* *

The first annual banquet of the Colorado college Young Men's Christian association was held Tuesday evening at the Alamo hotel and it was one of the most successful functions of the college year. For the members of the association and their friends nearly 100 covers were required.

While the banquet progressed Fink's orchestra rendered excellent selections and Mrs. George M. Perry, contralto, sang two solos. Mr. William E. Sweet of Denver made the chief after dinner speech taking as his subject, "The College Young Man and the College Y. M. C. A."

Mr. C. A. Hedblom, president of the college Y. M. C. A., was the toastmaster of the evening. Vice President James I. Murley responded to the toast, "The Young Men and the Y. M. C. A." Miss Faith Skinner, president of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "Our Mutual Interest." Mr. E. J. Simonds, traveling state secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. of Nebraska, responded to the toast, "The World-Wide Movement;" President William Slocum spoke on "The Greatest Thing in College Life."

Mrs. W. W. Price has charge of an entertainment to be given for the amusement of the patients of Glockner sanatorium on Christmas eve. Jerome K. Jerome's pleasing play, "When Greek Meets Greek," will be given by the following cast: "Mr. Schofield," Dr. J. F. McConnell; "Mrs. Schofield," Miss Mabel E. Bosher; "Bessie Winningham," Miss Nellie M. Painter; "Tom Ackland," Mr. W. F. Richards.

The musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Anna T. Briggs, Miss Nellie M. Painter, Miss Mary Gashwiler, Miss Jean Laing, Dr. Charles G. Woolsey and little Edith Miller.

* *

Wilhelm Schmidt and Marie Gashwiler have postponed their pupil recital, announced for yesterday, until a date to be selected after the holidays.

Mr. Donald Jones will entertain a house party during the holidays at his picturesque home, "Tarry-A-While" a ranch located about thirty miles south of Colorado Springs on Turkey creek. The party will include the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, Mr. G. E. Merrick and daughter, Misses Winifred and Charlotte Merrick, Miss Winifred Pease, Joe and Bell Sinton, Donald Hubbard, Mr. Brauer and Mr. Axton Jones of Eureka, Calif.

* *

The students of Cutler academy held a dancing party Friday night in the Kinnikinick and Professor Ernest Brehaut and others of the faculty chaperoned.

The dance of the Kappa Sigma society Saturday night in the Kinnikinick was thoroughly enjoyed by the fraternity and their guests. Mrs. Florian Cajori was the chaperone and among the young ladies attending were the Misses Lattner, Mack, Lahr, Kampf, McLain, O'Reilly, McKay, Whitehurst, Holmes, Collier, Wilson, Miller, Hood, Cole, Slattery and Aiken. The Kappa Sigma colors were conspicuous in the decorations of the college flags and pennants.

* *

Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E., has arranged to welcome hundreds of poor children in the Elks' club will be thrown wide open to the youthful guests at 9 o'clock Christmas morning and as each child enters he or she will be given a horn and told to make as much noise as possible. Printed invitations will be sent to each child whose name is secured by the committee in charge. Street car tickets will be furnished for those who live far out. The Elks' band will furnish music for the occasion.

At 11 o'clock the lodge room will be opened and Santa Claus will give each of the little guests a present from a beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree. A luncheon will then be served.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of J. E. Lundstrom, M. E. Raftry, F. B. Healy, John Hill and D. E. Monroe.

* *

There will be a Christmas entertainment for the children by the Memorial chapel next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Kerr will recite and there will be music as well as a Christmas tree.

Miss Helen Engel, violinist, and Miss Eunice Hull, pianist, pupils respectively of Miss Josephine Trott and Mrs. Maude Sanders Faust, in a joint recital at Perkins hall on the afternoon of last Saturday did excellent work.

The program rendered afforded the display of a considerable variety of musicianship which the young ladies knew how to improve. Certain points deserve particular notice: Miss Engel's breadth of tone and suitable, her just intonation and clean technic. Miss Hull's playing was characterized by a full tone and a sense of rhythmic and structural values and facility.

Mention should be made of the sympathetic accompaniments of Miss Nichols. It is not always realized how important a part in the success of a recital depends upon the musician at the piano.

The pupils of the San Luis school gave their usual Christmas entertainment Friday afternoon before an audience of considerable social importance. Two charming plays were rendered by the little people, "Edith's Dream," and "The Toy Review," under the direction of Miss Hatty May Bennett. Miss Kittie Nathan had charge of the dancing and Mrs. Albert C. Pearson, the music.

Ronald Ullrich, Hood van den Arend and Claudia Lyons participated in a tableau greeting from "Old Father Christmas."

* *

Mrs. Whitbeck has issued invitations for a New Year's dance at the Antlers on Tuesday evening, January 1, 1907. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. White entertained at lunch at their home in Williams canon, Manitou, Monday evening. The guests were: The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Neeley, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laycock, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown.

* *

The gifted young pianist, Frederick Cope, a promising pupil of Professor Bohrer of the Colorado School for Deaf and Blind, gave a musicale Thursday afternoon at 128 North Tejon street. A goodly number of Mr. Cope's friends attended the musicale and expressed their appreciation of his talents.

In addition to several selections of his own composition, the young man played a number of classical selections, notably, Liszt's "Rapsodie Hongroise," No. 2, with rare interpretation and taste.

* *

One of the pleasant events of the week was a thimble party given by Mrs. D. H. Hise, 1316 Washington avenue, Thursday afternoon for her sister, Miss Abbie Fenstermaker of Arkansas.

After a social time during which the needles were industriously plied, the ladies were ushered into the dining room. Red and white decorations beautified the table from which a delicious lunch was served.

Those present were Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. C. S. McCreery, Mrs. Jay B. Merritt, Mrs. F. A. Sperry, Mrs. Charles Seaport, Mrs. A. Koehler, Mrs. L. A. Nelligan, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. George W. Musser, Mrs. George B. Gould.

* *

A reception was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Whitaker by the members of the Second Presbyterian church in farewell compliment to their retiring pastor, the Rev. G. H. Simonson, and bride.

Mr. George W. Musser voiced the regret of the people at parting from Mr. Simonson and presented Mr. and Mrs. table spoons, as a wedding gift from the parishioners.

Engaged--Married

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Masi of this city have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Virginia Masi, and Dr. Franklin Fearing Wing, U. S. N. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, December 31, 1906, at Florence court, Washington, D. C. Mr. Masi and family are spending the winter in the south, hence, the receipt of the invitations was the first inkling of the happy event reaching the numerous friends of the prospective bride.

Miss Madeleine Ives Goddard, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. J. Goddard and niece of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard of this city, will be wedded to the Marquis Rene D'Andigne of France, at high noon, Saturday, December 29, in Hopeton house, the family residence in Providence, R. I.

Although the marriage is one of international interest, the ceremony will be unostentatious owing to the fact that the Marquis D'Andigne is in mourning. The titled groom is connected with a distinguished south of France family and the bride-elect became acquainted with him during a tour abroad.

* *

The wedding of Miss Mary C. Lawton, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Lawton, 820 West Pike's Peak avenue, and Dr. George B. Gilmore of Colorado City, will be quietly celebrated in Grace Episcopal church, Christmas morning at 10 o'clock, the rector, Rev. Henry Rutgers Remsen, officiating. On account of a recent bereavement in the family only relatives and a few intimate friends will be invited to witness the ceremony.

Their ride will be gowned in white and wear a white picture hat. There will be no attendants. After a short bridal trip, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore will reside with Mrs. Lawton, 820 West Pike's Peak avenue, until a home can be selected in Colorado City, where Dr. Gilmore practices his profession.

* *

Miss Carrie Buckhannon and Mr. Arthur W. Richards of Pueblo were married last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buckhannon, 416 Robinson avenue, Colorado City. The Rev. George L. Patterson, pastor of the Hillside Congregational church performed the ceremony.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Richards of this city and he is in the employ of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in Pueblo, where he will take his bride after a short stay in Denver.

At the residence of the brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. B. G. Robbins, 716 West Huerfano street, last Sunday, Miss Bessie Thelma Flinchpaugh became the bride of Mr. P. Ohmer Seward, the Rev. Manley D. Ormes, officiating. The young couple were attended by Miss Annie G. McAndrew and Mr. Robbins.

The bride wore a traveling gown of brown cloth with hat to compare and carried a bunch of bride's roses. The witnesses were Mr. L. Weaver, the bride's aunt; Mrs. F. D. Seward, mother of the groom; Mrs. W. A. Guzman, Miss M. L. McCall, Miss McAndrew, Mr. B. G. Robbins and Ray and Merton Robbins.

A wedding breakfast was enjoyed and then Mr. and Mrs. Seward left for Buena Vista, Colo., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will be at home at 716 West Huerfano street, after January 3.

Card Parties

The Substitute Card club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William C. Stark, 614 North Nevada avenue. The hand-painted plate was won by Mrs. William Clark; the Haviland china plate, by Mrs. H. F. Avery and the after dinner cup and saucer, by Mrs. C. H. Barney.

Those present were Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Marie Reyer, Mrs. Lillian Yates, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. Marion Stark, Mrs. James H. Gardner, Mrs. Edwin E. Baty, Mrs. Ferd L. Gutmann, Mrs. W. C. Stark. The substitutes were Mrs. Charles H. Barney and Mrs. N. Leipheimer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gutmann, 222 North Weber street, Wednesday, January 9.

The members of the Social Twelve card club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, 1228 San Miguel place, last Thursday evening.

The ladies' first prize, a hand-painted sugar shaker, fell to Mrs. Griffin; the gentlemen's first prize, an ebony hat brush, to Mr. Griffin. Mrs. Cline and Mr. Mills won the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin of Roswell will entertain the club Thursday evening, December 27.

A meeting of the Colorado Opthalmological society was held at the residence of Dr. Edgar M. Marbourg, 812 North Cascade avenue, last night. After the papers were read and cases noted those present partook of a "Dutch lunch" provided by Dr. and Mrs. Marbourg.

* *

The members of the Saturday Social club will be entertained next Saturday afternoon, December 29, at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Yates on Nob hill at a "holiday party."

Personal Mention

The Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer and sister, Miss Van Rensselaer, of Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, has leased the residence of Mrs. James B. Hendrick, 601 North Cascade avenue, for four months. Mrs. Hendrick has gone to New York city for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb, of North Cascade avenue, have a little son born on Monday last. Mrs. Webb is a daughter of Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, and as her father was the late Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern confederacy, the little one is a great-grandson of Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Bailey of Fort Garland, Colo., are the guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Judge and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt.

Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds in Littleton, Colo.

Colonel Charles M. MacNeill has gone to Denver to spend the holidays.

Mr. George H. Timmins is slowly recovering from his critical illness and has been out of doors a few times.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen have returned from a trip to Old Mexico.

Mrs. James C. Conner has gone on a visit to friends in New York city. Mrs. Conner's mother, Mrs. Hill, is a guest at the Connor home, near Manitou.

* *

Mrs. William Davis has gone on a trip to New York city and other eastern cities.

Mr. Lewis Carpenter has returned to this city to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter.

Mr. Lawrence Lunt has returned from Harvard university to spend the holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt.

* *

Miss Alice McHarg of Pueblo will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, 812 North Cascade avenue, over the Charity ball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman are expected home from Chicago, Ill., this evening.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and their little sons, Allen and Richard, of Victor, Colo., are spending the holidays with Mr. Gunnell's parents, Judge and Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, 1126 North Tejon street.

* *

Mrs. Charles S. Sprague and her daughter, Blanche, formerly of this city, have returned to their home in Goldfield, Nev., after a couple of weeks' stay in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. William A. Anderson, 1501 North Tejon street, intends leaving for Long Beach, Cal., next Wednesday.

* *

Mr. G. W. Packer has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., and vicinity for the winter, accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. M. C. Donahue and Miss Mary Donahue.

Miss Bessie L. Turner is in Trinidad, Colo., spending the holidays.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Peabody are located at the Alta Vista for the remainder of the winter.

[illegible] Jay R. McKinnie, Verner Z. [illegible] and Oliver H. [illegible] have gone to Sheridan, Wyoming, on a business trip.

* *

Dr. Henry W. Hoagland has returned from New York city, where he was called on account of the death of his father, Mr. William W. Hoagland.

* *

Miss Elizabeth Richel, 403 North Wahsatch avenue, has returned from Chicago and other eastern cities where she had been studying art for two or three months.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank England have gone to Houston, Texas, to spend the holidays with Mrs. England's mother, Mrs. D. G. Shelby, and other relatives.

* *

Miss Linney, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Linney, 320 North Cascade avenue, has returned from Europe where she has been studying the piano for about two years.

* *

Miss Cora Perkins and Miss Carrie Moore will be the guests of friends in Emporia, Kan., over the holidays.

* *

Mrs. W. L. Hartman of Pueblo was the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Tarbell, 1323 North Cascade avenue, last week.

* *

Mrs. Winfield S. Tarbell went to Denver Tuesday and spent several days with relatives and friends.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dillon of Denver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Dillon, 1919 North Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Judy of Danville, Ill., visited their daughters, the Misses Myrtle and Madeline Judy, 312 North Cascade avenue, last week.

Mr. E. T. Hamilton of Twin Falls, Idaho, was a visitor in this city last week, en route to Pittsburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C., on a business trip.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yeager and Mrs. Yeager's sister, Miss Cyal Corn, returned to the city Wednesday night. Mrs. Yeager and Miss Corn have been in California some time and Mr. Yeager returned from a business trip to Nevada.

Miss Gladys Hawkins has gone to San Antonio, Texas, to visit Miss Mae Smith, formerly of Colorado Springs.

Miss Inez Smith will spend Christmas week at her home in Longmont, Colo.

Miss Isabel Morrison has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is engaged in the study of kindergarten and music, and is spending the holidays at the Morrison residence 1402 North Weber street.

* *

Miss Phoebe Ward and her brother, Frank W. Ward, of Colorado college, have gone to their home in Chicago for the Christmas vacation.

* *

Mrs. Ella T. Conner has returned from a visit with friends in Avoca, Iowa.

* *

Mrs. Charles E. Emery was called to Canon City last week owing to the illness of her father, Mr. E. R. Francis.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Denver are spending the holidays with Mr. Nichols parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue.

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

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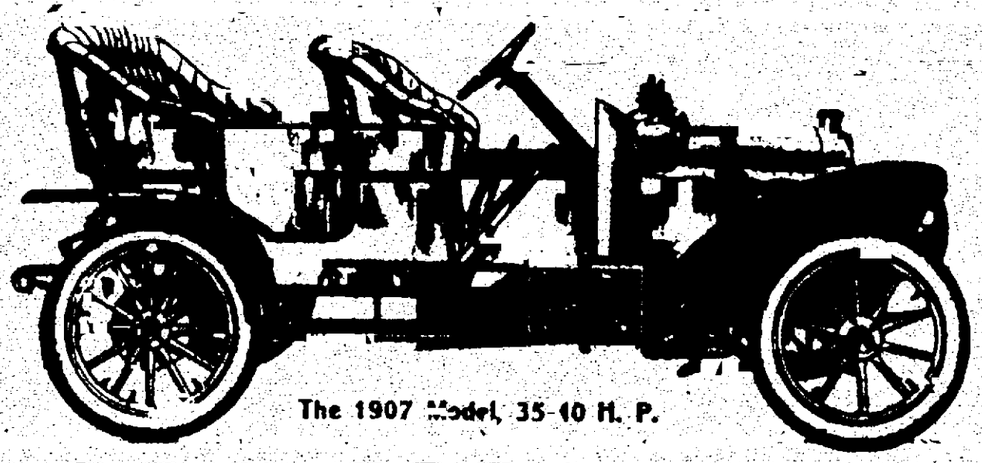

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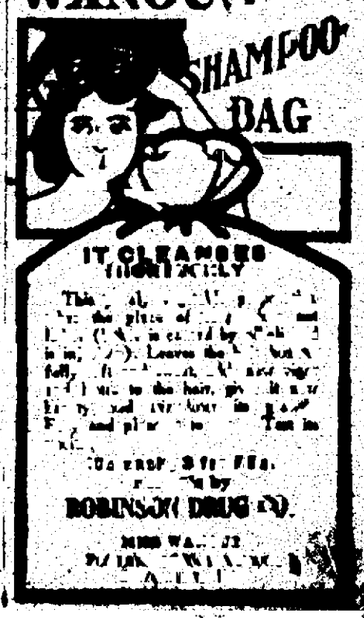

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On Evening of December 31
To Be Biggest Social Event of the Season

ONE of the brilliant social events marking the close of the old year and heralding the advent of the new will be the annual Day Nursery ball, under the auspices of the Day Nursery association, at the Antlers hotel on the evening of December 31. This has always been one of the most attractive features of the winter social program and this year the ball promises to excel all previous ones in point of attendance and brilliancy. Charity, like mercy, is twice blessed, and possibly it is for this reason that the charity ball surpasses all similar events in point of popularity.

Pleasure and gayety are always attractive and wholesome but never half so much as when they bring with them the approbation of conscience that follows the doing of a worthy deed, and surely no deed in this world is quite so magnanimous and beautiful as that in which the golden dew drops of charity are scattered from the robes of wealth and beauty into the tremulous hands of the world's unfortunates. That the flowers of human kindness are blossoming in profusion in the hearts of the prosperous people of this city has been demonstrated in the charity balls of the past and the coming event promises to accentuate the fact. There is a strong sentiment of generosity among the good citizens of Colorado Springs and with Ruskin they believe that,

"They, at least, are little to be envied, in whose hearts the great charities are dead."

Large Demand for Tickets.

One thousand tickets have been printed for the ball and to judge from the general demand and the rapid sale up to the present time they will all be sold before the evening of the ball arrives. The proceeds will go entirely into the general maintenance fund of the Day Nursery association for the furtherance of the noble work in which it is engaged.

Since the organization, in 1897, hundreds of little children have been rescued from the depths of abject poverty and neglect and have known the joy of having loving hands to minister to their wants. To all this work of love and kindness to the helpless little ones, the charity ball has contributed no small share in the past.

That the ball will be a representative affair is evident from the fact that the Day Nursery association is behind it. It is the efforts of the board of managers of that organization that have made the ball possible and the interest that the members have awakened in the event is not confined to Colorado Springs alone, for many Denver people will be on hand to aid in making it a grand success.

Committees in Charge.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, president of the Day Nursery association:

Committee on entertainment—Mrs. Percy Hagerman and Mrs. Theodore DeWitt; executive committee—Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Miss Jennie Burns and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence; decoration committee—Miss Margaret Anderson and Mrs. Theodore DeWitt; ticket committee—Miss Sarah Warren and Mrs. E. W. Giddings; floor committee—Frederick M. P. Taylor, Dr. E. R. Neeper, Clarence P. Dodge, Dunbar Carpenter, and Herbert Tod; reception committee—Mrs. E. C. Goddard, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. William F. Slocum and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner.

From a decorative point of view the ball will be one of the most brilliant affairs of its nature that has ever taken place in the state, Mrs. Lawrence said yesterday afternoon that the decoration committee is being assisted in its preparatory work by nearly every member of the board of managers and that every effort would be made to have the ballroom perfectly appointed.

While supper to the dancers will not be served in connection with the ball, arrangements have been made with the management to have guests served a la carte. Fruit frappe will be served in the ballroom.

"We wish to make the ball everything that it should be," said Mrs. Lawrence in discussing the matter, "and we are all working with this end in view. The ladies who have been associated with me in the movement have been indefatigable in their work, and we are assured that things will go right when we remember the noble cause for which the ball is being given. The people of the city have always answered a call of this kind, and they will not fail now.

"One thing I wish to make plain," said Mrs. Lawrence, "and that is that the Nursery is not only a Day nursery, but a night nursery, as well. We adopted the term Day nursery simply for brevity.

Extensive preparations are also being made by the board of managers for a Christmas tree which will be unveiled at the nursery Christmas morning. The tree will be loaded with presents for the children, and parents of the little ones will be invited.

Following the unveiling of the tree a Christmas dinner will be served the children and their parents in the dining room of the nursery. Stockings will be hung up at the nursery Christmas eve.

The history of the nursery has been one of unusual progress and prosperity. The nursery idea was first promulgated locally by Mrs. Seth Baker, of 2015 North Tejon street, who thought to make the institution an adjunct of the Unitarian church. This was in 1897. Later in the same year the ladies of that church decided the nursery would be a greater success freed from denominational influence and began work with that end in view. The organization of the present nursery followed.

The first home for the institution was a three-room cottage on Boulder street. At that time there were only three children in the nursery, and the available funds of the organization were $15. The nursery grew so rapidly that in the same year a six-room house on South Nevada avenue, was rented by the board of managers. Shortly after, in 1899, with the aid of the Colorado Springs company, and by popular subscription, the present nursery building and lot were purchased for $5,000.

DAY NURSERY RECEPTION ROOM.

DAY NURSERY DORMITORY.

The endowment raised by the board of managers soon after the removal of the nursery into its present quarters was $1,200. Since that time it has been increased to $3,000. Mrs. Lawrence says that it is her desire that the endowment be increased to $12,000, as the institution would then be placed on a self-supporting basis.

According to Mrs. Lawrence, more than 2,500 children have at various times been cared for by the nursery. At the present 25 are being cared for.

The management of the nursery is vested in the board of managers, which is subdivided into committees, each of which looks after some phase of the management. Three times a week some member of the board of managers visits the nursery, inspects it and arranges for its supplies.

Connected with the nursery is a children's hospital, which is a gift from V. Z. Reed. This department was furnished by popular subscription.

The board of managers of the Colorado Springs Day nursery includes Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, president; Mrs. Edward W. Giddings, Miss Burns, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. J. M. Bentis, Mrs. Theodore P. DeWitt, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. James A. Lockhart, Mrs. Seth Baker, Miss Sarah Warren, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Jessie Aiken and Miss Ida Maynard.

Patronesses of Ball.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Mrs. Kurnal K. Babbitt, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. James F. Barnes, Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Alfred Carpenter, Mrs. Frank E. Castello, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, Mrs. Robert P. Davis, Mrs. Alton L. Dickerman, Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, Mrs. Edward H. Eyre, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Ralph Giddings, Mrs. M. Clement Gile, Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Alfred H. Hunt, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. Herman C. Joy, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Henry T. Lowe, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. E. R. Neeper, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. James A. Patterson, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. John R. Richards, Mrs. Chalonier B. Schley, Mrs. Daniel J. Scully, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Eugene P. Shoye, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, Mrs. Charles F. Stough, Mrs. W. Howard Swan, Mrs. S. A. Swenson, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. Hiram F. Wandell, Mrs. F. H. Weeks, Mrs. Orlando B. Willcox, Mrs. Henry LeB. Wills, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray.

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS DAY NURSERY.

Additional Society

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

Miss Ruie McKinnie has returned from a two months' visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Garth have gone to Clinton, Mo., to spend Christmas with Dr. Garth's parents.

* *

Mrs. L. L. Marble, 301 East Las Vegas street, leaves today for Denver where she will spend Christmas week with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Brown.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Barnes are occupying the Herbert Skinner residence, 1335 North Nevada avenue.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Postlethwaite are entertaining Mr. E. T. Postlethwaite of Philadelphia, Pa.

* *

Mrs. Ira J. Morse has returned from Iowa, where she has been visiting relatives for the last three months.

* *

Professor and Mrs. Maurice Hall of Canon City are spending the holidays in Colorado Springs.

* *

Mrs. Hiram S. Cable of Rock Island, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jerome B. Wheeler, in Manitou.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and son Edward have gone to Lafayette, Colo., for the holidays.

* *

Mrs. Fred A. Morath, 17 East Jefferson street, leaves on Wednesday for a week's visit in Trinidad, Colo.

Books, Stationery a Art Goods

Handsome Gift Books

The American Girl, by Howard Chandler Christy $2.50

The Christy Girl, by Howard Chandler Christy, $3.00, with a year's subscription to The Reader Magazine.

Legend of Sleepy Hollow, illustrated, by Arthur I. Keller $2.00

Fairest Girlhood, by Margaret E. Slaughter $1.50

While the Heart Beats Young, by James Whitcomb Riley $2.50

The One Way Out, by Author of Pam .. $2

Peter Pan, by J. M. Barrie, beautifully illustrated $5.00

The Fascination of the Book

The Fascination of the Book, by Dr. E. W. Work, of Colorado Springs. We have another shipment of this book, as it is meeting with a very large sale. One party took four copies, and others several. Price .. $1.25

"A Prayer"

Dr. Work's Prayer, just out, has been justly termed a classic and is really one of the most beautiful things in the English language. Printed in green and gold 15c

Bibles and Prayer Books

We carry the Oxford, Nelson, Bagster and International Bibles at all prices, from the cheapest to an India paper, bound in genuine sealskin. We make a specialty of the American Standard Revised Version.

In Prayer Books our assortment is still complete.

Fiction

In Fiction we can give you several hundred titles to select from. Why not buy where you can get the best selection?

Games

Lots of Games, both educational and funny, for old and young.

Leather Goo

In Leather Goods we have new Oriental effects that are They come in Portfolios, Car Sets and many other desig prices.

Platinum Water C Local Scene

We have a beautiful line of o popular pictures which we s the hundreds. Twice the and the same price, 50c. fix up for Calendars at same

Wallace Nutting's Water Colo

We still have a beautiful asso beautiful pictures, which a equal in their line. We are o in Colorado Springs. Prices $1.25, $1.50, $2.50, $

Small Gift Bo

We have a great variety of da in handsome Ooze Calf, Lam style, etc., at 60c, 75c, $ wards.

Skelton Post C

Another lot just in of these of which we have sold over son. A set of 16 makes a pre

Framed Skelton Po

We have a beautiful line o cards, framed in various 35c, 40c, 75c, $1.00 a

Children's Bo

We have more books than ev and girls, and at all prices fro Remember we are headquarte and children's books in partic

Whitney & Grimw

Woman's Clubs

THE chief social function of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs this winter will be a "Twelfth Night" entertainment on the evening of Saturday, January 5, in the guild hall, Grace parish house. It is suggested that those attending wear dominoes and masks or a fancy costume of "ye olden time," if preferred, although this is not at all obligatory.

The reception, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be followed by a supper, dancing and cards. A huge "Twelfthday cake" will be cut and the lady finding the ring will be "the belle of the evening." Not until the ring is discovered will the gentlemen present be allowed to partake of the cake. In lieu of "toasts" the guests will be encouraged in telling the funniest story they ever heard. An orchestra will render appropriate selections throughout the evening.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Lawrence T. Gray, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. James B. Gregg, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. William P. Kinney, Mrs. Fred A. Mueller, Mrs. William R. Sinton, Mrs. John C. Ashton and Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty.

Entertainment committee—Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty, Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson, Mrs. John Murray Ward, Mrs. Thornton Stout, Mrs. Herbert R. Nissley, Mrs. James A. Morrison, Mrs. James W. Scott.

Each member of the club is privileged to bring a guest and all names should be sent to the refreshment committee by January 1. The committee consists of Mrs. George C. Buck, Mrs. Lula Bernard and Mrs. W. C. Whitaker.

Those appointed to assist are: Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, Mrs. James A. Lockhart, Mrs. Henry Sachs, Miss Jeannette Scholz, Miss Mabel Carter, Mrs. William K. Argo, Mrs. Lewis A. Eldredge, Mrs. Edwin McRae, Mrs. J. A. Jeancon, Mrs. Belle Jacobs, Mrs. Dexter A. Russell, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. W. C. Wolf.

* *

"Children's day" will be observed by the Woman's club of Colorado Springs next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the guild hall of the Grace parish house. Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson has prepared an attractive program for the little guests, the children of the club members.

Mrs. W. Kemon Jewett will talk on subjects that will entertain children, Miss Eanghart will give humorous readings, and Edith Miller will sing Mrs. Price's child song, "Angelina Seraphina." Besides, there will be marches, dancing and dainties.

* *

The board of directors of the Colorado Springs Boys' club association will give the boys a Christmas treat in the way of a turkey dinner Thursday evening, December 27, at 6:30 o'clock, in the basement of the First Methodist church.

This philanthropy appeals strongly to many and response to the request for donations has been liberal. Still a large quantity of food will be required to satisfy the throng of hungry boys. All desiring to give either provision or money toward the dinner are requested to notify Mrs. James F. Sanford, 520 North Weber street. Telephone 1291 J, at once.

* *

The Twelfth meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon in Grace parish house, the chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Wagner presiding. Mrs. James W. Scott read an interesting paper on Shakespeare's plays, and Mrs. John Murray Ward gave the Shakespeare's plays. [illegible] be on Wednesd Herbert R. Ni on "Mahometan the Alhambra."

The January [illegible] rado Springs [illegible] clubs will be [illegible] o'clock in the [illegible] Ellis Meredith [illegible] main speaker, [illegible] musical numbe

"How to Obse timely topic di[illegible] noon at the ho[illegible] East High st[illegible] meeting of the [illegible]

Last week's [illegible] Springs Woma[illegible] rendered notab[illegible] "Silver Fund" [illegible] of the efforts of [illegible] secured eight d[illegible] and spoons. [illegible] "Colorado Spri[illegible] Corps, No. 4" [illegible] a social time [illegible] ments were ser[illegible] hall. Allen, A[illegible] Case, Mayhew [illegible]

Yo[illegible] Chinese and J[illegible] Mus[illegible] Prices cheap[illegible] 24 [illegible]

Just I[illegible] A shipment of [illegible] bowls, which w[illegible] the holiday trad[illegible] cial price of $[illegible] In our show win[illegible] Warren Jew[illegible] 13 N. Tejon St.

FULL [illegible] Christ[illegible] and C[illegible] Gift[illegible]

New Ye[illegible] Sil[illegible] FAREW[illegible] Phone 819.

Mr. D. D. Strickler has gone to spend the holidays with his family in Quincy, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Strickler will make their home in this city after the New Year.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rice will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Strickler for the holiday season.

* *

Miss Emma Gray Shaw has returned from Tacoma, Wash., and will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. William W. Arnold, 507 North Nevada avenue.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE LATEST FASHIONS

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Quaint effects are highly modish

Christmas Morning

The Plain Tailored Style

fur lined coats are smart for the little folks

The vogue of fur plushes

Velvet and fur are favorite combinations

Children's Fashions Are Especially Distinctive - Their Millinery Peculiarly Quaint and Artistic - Much Handwork Employed - Sashes and Hair Ribbons Varied and Various - Street Toilettes Plainly Rich and Richly Plain.

The younger generation is very much to the fore in these latter days of grace. What with colleges taking up child study, the prevalence of child dressmakers upon nearly every block along the avenue, and last, but by no means least, the way in which the Little Miss Muffet of the family is gently and gradually inducted into the ways and doings of the great social world by the way of the dancing class, the little afternoon teas, the small parties which she gives to her equally juvenile associates, all of these go to fix her taste in dress and make of the little maid quite an important personage in her own small way.

Once upon a time—and, really, one cannot quite add, as the old stories do, and a very good time it was—little girls were taught that it was wrong, even sinful, to pay any attention at all to what they should wear. Our New England ancestors would not even allow a mirror in the small girl's room for fear of cultivating and encouraging vanity, one of the seven deadly sins where the Puritan conscience was concerned.

But nowadays the wise mothers direct their youngsters' tastes aright in this matter. When the little maid gets to be a half a dozen summers or so her taste in dress is taken into consideration. As one mother of a large brood well puts it: "It really takes so very little to make a child happy that we should pay much more attention to their feelings and preferences than we usually do."

The uninitiated might imagine that adult styles and fashions have no bearing or direction upon those of the juveniles; but that is where error creeps in. While maintaining a distinct and distinctive style that is all their own, the garments that the nursery brood done when they sally forth to walk and play are, nevertheless, plainly reminiscent of those that their adult elders display when they, too, are upon business or pleasure bent in the open air.

The children's [illegible] tailor lays long and seriously upon the importance of lines, correct lines, where the coats and wraps are concerned. He realizes the necessity of cultivating a correct eye in this matter, and claims that all of his little patrons will be bound to become conspicuous for their taste in dress when they grow up, since he has taken particular pains to direct their knowledge aright in this matter.

But it is with the outdoor garments of dear little Miladi that are the present concern. No matter what the frock may be, whether a woolen goods, such as a [illegible] line cloth or cashmere, serge or mohair, the outer wrap must express the wintry idea, the warmth that cold weather demands.

While there is a certain persistency to the vogue of white for childish wear, the many mishaps of playtime make colored coats to be looked on with far more favor than they used to receive. So one sees many colors displayed in sizes anywhere from two to ten years old.

Those fur plushes, or fur cloths, as so many people call them, are really most successful for the little ones. Here white is very much, indeed, to the front, and the linings are usually in satin silk of delicate tint. One occasionally sees a lining of padded and quilted satin; but the label in such garments usually indicates a foreign make. Our home tailors seemingly prefer a flannel interlining concealed by a silk lining, this making alterations and enlargements, such as the growing child is often likely to require—a matter of easy adjustment. Those plushes are delightfully light in weight, while maintaining all of the necessary warmth that cold weather makes imperative, added to which those folks who make fashions for the rest of us have set the seal of their approval upon what, only a very short time ago, we should have termed imitation furs.

There are polar bear, ermine (so-called), chinchilla, cinnamon bear—small boys look delightful in this—minever and white caracul, while in the pale blue, rose pink and brilliant scarlet plushes, in which the same length of fiber and curl is [illegible] there is not supposed to be any semblance to fur at all.

The garment that hangs in plaits from the shoulders and has a very [illegible] belt passed around the hips is really the progenitor of the winter wrap, as it is likewise for the frocks that the small girl wears in the [illegible].

The princess mode is responsible for some shapes that look remarkably well on the child of 10 or thereabouts. The all-pervading chemisette, too, thrusts itself into the outer garment section, and many of the prettiest models of this season display such an [illegible], invariably in a contrasting color, if not material. A big choker collar is a part of this chemisette, and one of the most charming models is fashioned after this wise.

The design that has a sacque-shaped coat, sufficient spring being introduced below the waist by [illegible] and of inverted plaits in the side and back seams, fastening in an oblique line from the shoulder, is always a welcome one to the mother whose small daughter is at all inclined to catch cold. The double-breasted warmth of this is sure to prove effective in cold weather, and it is far smarter in its lines than are many other models whose virtues are not so marked.

The little maid's ribbon box is quite an important item in her wardrobe, and hair ribbons and sashes galore go to its furnishing. Plaid ribbons are much liked, and, indeed, the vogue that Scotch belongings are enjoying in other departments seems to overflow to this one.

The Wee Men and Maids. Their Dress and Deportment - Work Time and Playtime - Childish Manners and Development.

"Oh, dear me," sigh so many mothers, "I do wish that the children would never grow up. They are everything in the world to me, and I simply cannot bear to think of the time when they must grow up and go out in the world and marry and leave me."

To the average onlooker such a mother seems to be going very far afield indeed to encounter trouble; and the more so, since everything is done today to keep children from growing up [illegible], to keep them as long as [illegible] in that

"Toyland, Joyland, Little-Girl-and-Boy-land,
While you dwell within it you are ever happy there.
Childhood's Joyland! Mystic, merry Toyland,
Once you cross its borders
You can ne'er return again!"

as the pretty chorus used to sing in that childhood play which is just as dear to grown folks as it is to the little ones.

The one sensible thing that even the most rabid of reformers insist upon is that children shall be kept children as long as possible. And this in their sports, their clothes, their deportment and in all of the things that pertain to their daily life and development.

A grandmother—one of the old-fashioned kind—was on a visit to her daughter's, where the nursery afforded no indications that the race-suicide theory was practiced in that household. The children were made friends and chums of by both parents, and the little ones called their father and mother by Christian names rather than by the time-honored and more general appellations. Their presence was taken as a matter of course at the dinner table, even when formal guests were expected.

"The children [illegible] instruction at table than you did at their age," grandmother remarked to their mother. "They know the uses of more specially shaped spoons and forks than I did at their time of life, or than I do even now, for the matter of that," added the old lady, with a humorous twinkle in her eye.

"But [illegible] the way they sit with their elbows on the table and [illegible] into the conversation just whenever the notion strikes them. You would have been punished when you were a little girl if you had done even half of what they do every day and go unrebuked. Evidently you do not believe that little children may be seen, but must not be heard."

"Oh," easily responded the mother, "it is merely developing their individuality. You know that both Bob and I were brought up on the repression plan, and as a result we were shy and reserved and awkward. I, too, used to follow your excellent adage with the children, until I happened to go to dancing school with Richard and Mildred one day, and I was simply disgusted with the awkward way they held themselves.

"Oh, yes, they were polite enough and obeyed the teacher and did whatever they were told. But they did not, either of them, address a single word to any of their companions of their own volition, and seemed painfully shy and troubled when anybody spoke to them. And Mildred had a new pink poplin frock that was really pretty. Her silk stockings and shoes were irreproachable; her hair ribbons were all right, and there was no reason why she should have looked so desperately unhappy. But look at her now, and all at once it [illegible] upon my consciousness that I had rubbed that old time saying in upon her once too often, and it had taken such root that now the poor child was afraid to be heard in public."

But between the two extremes—that of [illegible] and that of [illegible] the modern child is sure of developing [illegible].

There is [illegible] where dancing and the old-time grace of deportment is taught—and the classes are often filled years ahead of time; mothers have been known to enter their children's names even before they have been christened—a return to the old-time formality and formalities of manner and manners.

The small child of today begins her social education when she is six or eight years old by going to the juvenile dancing or gymnasium class. A [illegible] successful Swedish teacher in New York, who has the names of many prospective little millionaires on her books, says that she endeavors to teach her small charges that they must strive to do as she instructs because they are gentlewomen, and that, being gentlewomen, they cannot possibly be guilty of the many breaches of manners and decorum that are all too often indulged in by hoidenish children.

At the gymnasium a little [illegible] suit of white henrietta or [illegible] is worn, with white stockings and white canvas rubber-soled shoes. Boys and girls stand side by side and listen [illegible] the same [illegible] and the [illegible] side and follow the [illegible] so that they may intelligently aid the little pupils in practice at [illegible]. The dancing class is a part of the regulation gymnasium curriculum, and such of the little folks whose parents desire it are taught solo dances, which really bring out quite a little of the child's personality.

At an entertainment where children undertook all of the performance one little girl appeared in a dance and chorus which did not take very well, and so was not encored. At its conclusion she betook herself to her mother's box and watched [illegible] her cousin [illegible]. This was wildly encored, and the mother feared that her small daughter's feelings might be hurt. But the little one smiled and said: "What do you think, mother; they made Maisie's class do their dance three times over. I guess they did not do it quite right the first time, and so they had to do it over again."

Very quickly do the youngsters nowadays [illegible] to what is good taste in dress and other matters. Any attempt at overdressing is at once frowned upon by wealthy mothers of today, and it would surprise many a poor mother to see the garments that the rich children, whose inheritances are matters of [illegible], wear habitually.

Plainness, when it does not [illegible] ugliness, is what is insisted upon. For the dancing school the favored [illegible] is a [illegible] frock, with delicately tinted or white [illegible] ribbons, and [illegible]. Either white or black [illegible] and black patent leather slippers are [illegible] footwear being [illegible] in very [illegible]. Colored silk [illegible] are permitted only to girls who have [illegible] a dozen [illegible]; they are [illegible] to find no place whatever in the wardrobe of her younger sister.

'Round About t[he] Fashion Centres

Chiffon Velvet blouses are the la[test] expression of the separate waist. Here, perhaps, the guimpe designs [are] seen at their best; and the riches[t] real laces—as well as the best of [the] imitations, that are nowadays frequ[ent]ly as expensive as the real thi[ng]—are used for this dainty access[ory]. Quite the correct thing is to have [the] guimpe a separate affair, attache[d to] a permanent lining; and the blous[e] caught to this with fancy pins on [the] shoulders.

The Dinner Jacket shows no si[gns of] becoming passe. And why should [it,] one is tempted to [illegible], since [it is] a fad that has not [illegible] where as yet, and therefore will [pre]sent a certain appearance of [illegible] certain circles for quite sometime [to] come.

Chiffon velvets are in the highest [es]teem for its making; and the fav[orite] design at present is a fitted coat [illegible] with revers opening over a [illegible]ly shortwaisted vest, and a ripply [illegible] basquine added below the waistline, almost invariably starting from the [illegible] oud dart, and considerably longer [in] the back than the front. The half sle[eve,] of scant proportions, is still the acce[pted] thing.

Separate Skirts, too, are quite [in] style. Of course, here, one refers [to] the dressier modes, and not to the s[illegible] trottoir affair in which one take[s a] constitutional.

Velvet or velveteen—for one is q[uite] as modish as the other—moire [illegible] coleen poplin, lace, or a satin br[illegible] cloth, are the materials usually emp[loy]ed for this serviceable possession; [and] it is of a cut to accord with the d[illegible]lest bodices that one may have in [her] wardrobe.

Indian Bead Work is finding [new] applications, although it looked fo[r a] long time as though the fad were [to] be left to die out unnoticed. The [fur]rier is making quite extensive use [of] it for vests, belts, rever borders, [but]tons, buckles, and the like; and [the] blending of many colors in the [illegible] beads is quite a work of art. In [but]tons especially does it show up to [per]fection; although the present work[ers] have improved marvellously upon [the] designs of their Indian forerunners. [A] smart set of buttons appeared upo[n a] white caracul coat recently. The [but]ton center was a large forget-me-[not] with a little leaf, all in the natu[ral] colors, with all of the buttons out[lines] of the flower done in gold beads.

Heavy Raised Embroideries [are] taking the place of the eyelet work [which] has occupied prominence for so lo[ng]. Rarely is there any a jour, or dayli[ght] work—to give it its literal significance—incorporated in the design; blind wo[rk], as it is known technically, being [illegible] more favored. It takes a far higher [de]gree of skill to make this latter [illegible] show up effectively, since the stitc[hes] must all be absolutely even, the w[ork] skilfully padded so that it stands out [in] bold relief and the design [illegible] held [illegible] spreading one.

"Cutting holes in the cloth just to [sew them] up again," as our forefathers [used] to term the English eyelet work [which] was so fashionable for skirt and [illegible] coat flounces, and the little steel [illegible] [illegible] in these days are [illegible] gated to the things of the past. [Raised] work has altogether taken its place.

[illegible]

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e extracts from Shake- The next meeting will day, January 2. Mrs. sley will have a paper n Architecture, the Taj.

* *

meeting of the Colo- Federation of Women's held on January 5 at 3 Y. M. C. A. auditorium of Denver will be the There will be pleasing rs and refreshments.

* *

erve Christmas" was the cussed Thursday after- me of Mrs. Graham, 104 eet, during a mothers' East Side W. C. T. U.

meeting of the Colorado n's Relief corps was le as the closing of the campaign. As a result the members, the corps ozen silver knives, forks Each piece is engraved ngs, Woman's Relief Following the meeting was enjoyed. Refresh- ved by Mesdames Mum- derson, Price, Madden, Barrah and Trippet.

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SUGAR LOAF TUNNEL

NEW PROPOSITION IS WELL UNDER WAY.

Dinero Enterprise Certain to Be of Great Importance to Leadville District.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 22.—A new tunnel proposition, already well under way, to develop the mines on Sugar Loaf mountain, has been organized by D. M. Gray and associates. Mr. Gray will manage the proposition and states that the adit will be driven 3,045 feet as a minimum. The adit will bear the relation to Sugar Loaf mountain that the Yale tunnel bears to Carbonate, Breece and Fryer hills. Sugar Loaf mountain has produced approximately $11,000,000 to date, and of this amount the Dinero is stated to have contributed nearly $1,500,000 from its two principal mines, the Dinero and Buckeye State. A number of years since work on the lower levels was discontinued on account of a heavy inflow of water containing a large amount of sulphuric acid. It was found impracticable to handle the acid water and development was limited to the upper workings.

The adit will be run from the northeast bore of the mountain and will cut the vein at a depth of 900 feet, which will amount to 500 feet below the present workings. The company contemplates installing an electric plant which will provide power for drills, hoists and transportation. A mill for treating the low-grade ore, along with the larger portion of the mammoth dump, which is estimated to contain several million dollars' worth of ore, will be erected. The company was incorporated at $5,000,000 under the laws of Arizona and is styled the Dinero Consolidated Mining and Tunnel company. The general offices of the company are at Kansas City, with the main office in this city.

The adit will be the second longest in the district, and its network of laterals will ultimately be run to develop the adjoining properties. This it will rival the Yak tunnel in importance. The amount of territory owned and leased by the company amounts to a little less than 100 acres and includes the Dinero placer claim, Dinero, Oronoco, Index, Bulldog, Pitcher, Buckeye State, Michigan Boy and other lode claims. On the whole, the Dinero is one of the strongest and most important companies that has been organized in the district for many years past and will develop one of the most promising portions of the Leadville district.

The finding of considerable ore of shipping value in the tributary sections such as Big and Little English, French, Dutch and Empire gulches during the present season, has assisted materially in enlarging the area of the productive district. In Empire gulch the owners of the Eclipse some months ago leased their property to Peter Rawson. Under this lease more than 25 tons are being shipped daily to the Arkansas Valley smelter and the prospects for a large increase in tonnage seem assured.

The success that has attended the different custom mills erected in the district has induced others to come into the market. Among the new mills are the Boston and Arizona and Damascus. The buildings for the former are completed and the machinery will be installed by the middle of December. This mill will handle 100 tons daily by concentration and will treat custom ores. The Damascus mill will be equipped with magnetic separators, principally to treat products from other mills. The shortage of cars for shipping ore to the smelters appears to be of a serious nature at this writing. Not only has the dearth of cars been a serious drawback to producing mines, but the output of many important producers has been also curtailed for many weeks, due alone to the fact that the smelters were not able to treat all ores offered. The explanation made is that the scarcity of labor at the Arkansas Valley smelter leaves several units of the plant idle, that could otherwise be utilized.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCES.

Some remarkable coincidences are recorded in the case of two men, William Connoly and Patrick Cantwell, who were drowned some time ago by the upsetting of a "float" on the Grand canal, near Tullamore, England. The two men were born on the same day 38 years ago; they were baptized in the same water; they were drowned in the Grand canal, and they have now been buried together.

MANY BIG DEALS ON

EASTERN CAPITALISTS MUCH INTERESTED.

New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Well Represented—Have Thoroughly Investigated Camp.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 22.—The first quarter of the year 1907 gives promise of seeing more big deals consummated than for any like period in the last five years. As long as the transactions have not reached a stage where papers have been signed, those conducting the negotiations are loth to make public what properties are under consideration by several eastern parties. It is known, however, that the people who are the most interested in Cripple Creek properties and New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania capitalists, who have investigated Cripple Creek mining conditions in the most thorough manner and they are more than satisfied that Cripple Creek offers a better inducement for the investment of capital than any other mining district in the country.

It is further learned that the easterners have taken more kindly to Beacon, Raven, Bull and Ironclad hills, although there is a strong probability that several lesser deals will involve property on Copper mountain.

Others from the east are watching with much interest the progress that is being made in the handling and treatment of low-grade ores. Especially is this true of refractory ores of a low grade. The new mill which is being built by the Vindicator along lines used in South Africa and Australia, will probably give a better idea of what can be done than any other plant in the camp. The other mills are cyanide propositions strictly.

RICH COPPER ORE IS FOUND

Strike Is Made at Depth of Fifteen Feet in the North American Claims—Much Excitement.

BAKER CITY, Ore., Dec. 22.—A strike of very rich copper ore has been made on one of the new claims in the group belonging to the North American Copper company, situated 25 miles east of Baker City, in the big copper belt, which has caused some excitement in mining circles here.

In doing some prospect work on this claim Manager Nelson opened a body of ore 15 feet below the surface between walls 50 feet apart, which is very promising. On one wall is a foot of ore which, besides the copper, gives as high as $103 a ton in gold. Specimens of the ore are very handsome.

Manager William Henry Harris, of the Maxwell mine, in the Elkhorn camp, 25 miles northwest of Baker City, has bonded at a fair price the South Pole mine, a group of rich claims, an extension of the celebrated North Pole mine on the other side of the divide and which has taken out some millions in the past year, and with his Chicago associates will organize a development company under the laws of Arizona.

Mr. Harris states that he will put on a 20-stamp mill in the near future, as the 5-stamp mill on the property is too small for the work and the development of the property by 2,000 feet of tunnels justifies putting it on the dividend list at once.

A special phono message from the Cornucopia mining camp, 60 miles east of Baker City, in the Eagle mountains, to the Democrat, states the entire camp is in a state of great excitement over the discovery on Boulder creek, two miles from Cornucopia, by Herbert Underwood and Blair of placer gold that rivals the days of '49 in California.

While drifting on their claims they struck gravel, every barrow full of which goes better than $5, and men from the big quartz mines near by are flocking to the scene to look at the yellow nuggets and stake out claims near the holdings of the lucky miners.

It is in this camp the great Union Companion, Mayflower and Queen of the West have this season made much fame for eastern Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL BIRD CATCHER.

A professional bird-catcher is employed in Berlin, who keeps scientific and educational institutions supplied with birds' nests and eggs, and he is the only man in the empire permitted to do so.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS

LISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	13⅝	13⅞
B. Belle	03⅝	
C. C. Cons.	06⅝	07
C. K. & N.	16½	20
Dante	06¾	07
Doctor Jackpot	08½	09
Elkton	67⅞	68
El Paso	63	64
Fanny Rawlins	05	06
Findley	70	71¼
Gold Dollar	08¾	08½
Gold Sovereign	07½	08
Index	06	08
Isabella	28⅞	29½
Jack Pot	06	06½
Katinka	03	
Last Dollar		03⅝
Lexington	01½	01¾
Mary McKinney	72	75
Mollie Gibson	05	08
Moon A.	01¼	04½
Old Gold	04¼	05
Pharmacist	06⅝	07
Portland	147	151
Prince A.	01½	02
Vindicator	96	102
Work	20	21

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Jennie Sample	08⅝	09
Jerry Johnson	06	09
United G. M.	09½	10

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Agnes	02⅞	03
Alamo	02½	
American	01⅛	01¾
Anchor	01¼	
Aola	01	01½
Banner	02¼	03
Blue Bell	01⅝	01½
Bob Lee	01	01½
Buckhorn	01⅛	01¼
Camilla	005	
C. C. & M.	01⅝	02¼
Coriolanus	02¼	02½
Creede	01½	02½
Des Moines	01¼	01⅞
Gold Bond	03	03¼
Gould	03	03¼
Grace	0095	01⅛
Hart	01½	07½
Ida May	03½	
Jolly Jane	01¼	02
Keystone	02⅛	02⅜
Little Bessie	01¼	02
Little Nell	01¾	02
Little Puck	02¼	02⅜
Mary Nevin	03¼	03½
Merrimac		01½
Midway	02½	
Mt. Beauty	12¼	12¾
Mt. Rosa		08
National	01½	02
New Haven	01½	
Olive Branch		01½
Pilgrim	01¼	02
Princess	01⅛	
Rattler	01	01½
Raven	01¼	01½
Republic	01⅜	01½
Requa S.	05	08
R. Burns	01¼	01¾
Rose Maud	03⅜	03¼
Rose Nicol	02½	03
St. Thomas	01¾	02
Teutonic	02	02½

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Wonder	0065	01
Blanche	004	
Cable	005	01¼
Champion	003	0045
Colo. G. C.	0065	0075
Easter Bell		006
Fauntleroy	03½	04
Favorite	0005	004
Flower of the West	006	
G. Terry		02
Gold Hill	002	
Goldstone	005	01
G. Belt	006	
Hayden	004	0065
Key West		002
Kitty	005	03
Lucrative	001	
Magic		0015
Marion	01	0015
Mariposa	01	01½
Marquette		01
McKinney Ex.	006	01
Montreal	005	02
Nellie V.	008	
O. K.	007	01
Palace	001	004
Pinnacle	0075	01
Progress	007	
Pythias	006	
Red Spruce	007	01
Silver	003	
Sunset	002	
Tenderfoot		01
Texas G.	006	
Uncle Sam	0045	
Volcano	005	
Wide Awake	0005	

INDUSTRIALS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Colorado Telephone	83	84
Denver Union Water 1s 1914	1.00	1.08
C. G. S. 1st mortg. bonds	1.00	1.03
C. C. S. L. 1st cons. bonds	90½	90
C. C. S. L. 2nd mortg. bonds	96	
U. S. Sugar & Lands pfd.	80	85
U. S. Sugar & Lands com.	37½	44

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—Acacia, 2,000 at 13¾; Dante, 1,000 at 7; Elkton, 1,000 at 67¾; El Paso, 1,000 at 64; Gold Dollar, 11,000 at 8½; Isabella, 1,000 at 29¾, 2,000 at 28¾; Lexington, 2,000 at 4¼; Portland, 100 at 1.50.

UNLISTED—U. G. M., 1,000 at 9¾.

PROSPECTS—Banner, 1,000 at 3; Blue B., 2,000 at 1¾, 1,000 at 1¾; Bob Lee, 1,500 at 1¼; Grace, 1,000 at 1; Keystone, 11,000 at 2⅜; Little Puck, 4,000 at 2¼; National, 6,000 at 1½, 1,000 at 1¾; Rose Maud, 1,000 at 3½.

MISCELLANEOUS—Fauntleroy, 1,000 at 3½.

NEVADA DISTRICT STOCKS.

By William A. Otis & Co.'s Private Wire.

	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	5.50	
Cash Boy	13	15
Golden Anchor	44	45
Home	17	20
Jim Butler	1.22	1.25
McNamara	65	
Midway	2.30	2.40
Montana	3.77	3.85
North Star	38	40
Ohio	18	20
Tonopah Extension	5.50	5.75
Tonopah of Nevada	13.50	20.25
West End	1.75	1.80
Adams	18	19
Atlanta	53	54
Blue Bell	32	33
Booth	82	84
Columbia Mountain	1.00	1.05
Conqueror	20	21
Diamondfield	46	47
Dixie	13	15
Goldfield	1.30	1.33
Jumbo	3.25	3.50
Jumbo Extension	1.22½	1.25
Kendall	49	50
Laguna	1.45	1.50
May Queen	19	21
Mohawk	13¼	13½
Red Top	3.20	3.25
Sandstorm	66	67
Silver Pick	1.17½	1.20
Eclipse	1.10	
Gold Bar	1.40	1.42½
Original	21	25
Steinway	33	
Con. Virginia	1.10	1.15
Ophir	3.00	3.05
Mexican	85	88
Caledonia	39	41
Exchequer	55	58
Norcross	90	95
Golden Crown	19	20
Rescue	20	21
Black Butte Ext	12	13
Montgomery Mountain	46	47
Sunset	17	
Sceptre	55	56
Manhattan	38	39
Seyler-Humphrey	12	14
Dexter	75	78
Granny		25
Gold Wedge	22	23
Lone Star	30	31
Great Bend Extension	23	25
Great Bend Annex	17	18
Crescent	15	16
Cowboy	13	14
Denver Annex	25	27
Black Rock	09	10
New York Con.		30
Manhattan Con.	1.00	1.05
Little Joe	06	07
Mayflower	69	70
Jumping Jack	32	33
Red Top Extension	27	28
Mustang	18	19
Bullfrog Mining Co.	40	42
Combination Fraction	3.50	
Daisy	2.30	2.37
Triangle	30	35
Tramp Cons.	1.60	1.62½
Manhattan Combination	13	15
Black Butte Bonanza	09	11
Yankee Girl	14	15
Stray Dog	75	70
Bullfrog Victor	30	31
Pine Nut	34	35
Indian Camp	1.15	1.20
Oro	44	45
Nugget	10	12
Nevada Hills	2.15	
Fairview Eagle	90	1.00
Bullfrog Daisy	49	50
Eagle's Nest	35	36
Frances Mohawk	90	95
Lou Dillon	33	35
N. H. Florence	21	
Grandma	20	20
Yellow Horse	10	11
Homestake	1.15	
Silver Peak		1.55

LONDON MINING MARKET.

The following quotations are furnished by William P. Bonbright & Co., of New York, London and Colorado Springs:

London, Dec. 22, 1906.

	£	s.	d.
Camp Bird	1	8	0
Esperanza	2	13	9
El Oro	1	5	0
Tomboy	1	12	6
Stratton's Independence	0	2	3

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—Close—Wheat unchanged to ½c lower. Dec. 66¾c; May, 71¾c; July, 70¾c; cash, No. 2, hard, 69½@72c; No. 3, 66@71c; No. 2, red, 73@74c; No. 3, 69@72c.

Corn unchanged; May, 35¾c; July, 35¾c; Sept., 40¾c; cash, No. 3, mixed, 37c; No. 3, 36½@37c; No. 2, white, 38½@39c; No. 3, 36¾c.

Oats unchanged; No. 2, white, 34½c; No. 2, mixed, 33¾c.

Rye, steady, 64c.

Hay, fifty cents to $1 lower; choice timothy, $15.50@16.00; choice prairie, $11.75@$12.00.

Butter steady; creamery, 30c; packing 19c.

Eggs, 1 cent per dozen lower, 22c.

Receipts, wheat, 173 cars.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Copper and lead quiet, unchanged.

STOCK MARKET WEAK

HEAVY UNLOADING OF READING A FEATURE.

Failure of House With Stock Exchange Connections, Cause of Depression—Whole List Affected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Reading was acutely depressed in today's stock market, and the heavy unloading of the stock was unexplained by any special news until the announcement of the failure of a house with stock exchange connections and a branch office in Philadelphia. It is supposed that some large accounts in Reading were carried by the house. The whole list was affected in sympathy, but to a moderate extent in comparison until the final break in the market after the failure was announced.

Traders joined in the selling of Reading under the supposition that the heavy speculative liquidation was based on disappointment over the failure to raise the dividend rate on the stock. The Hill stocks, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Northwestern showed a renewal of the weakness which has affected them ever since the new stock issues of northwestern railroads was announced.

The weakness of the market was aggravated after the appearance of the bank statement. All of the expected gain in cash was reported, but the meager loan contraction was a disappointment. A reduction of the loan account of less than half a million dollars was regarded as an inadquate result to be shown after the painful liquidation, which has been going on in the stock market during the week. The withdrawal of gold from the Bank of England for Egyptian account was renewed.

The approach of the critical stage in the dispute over wages of yardmen in the neighborhood of New York was a contributory cause of weakness. The selling movement effectually broke up the dullness of the early trading, which is usual on the eve of a holiday.

Total sales of bonds par value $268,000.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Cotton Oil	31¾	32	31¾	32
Am. Sugar	132¾	132¾	132½	132½
Am. Locomotive	72¾	72¾	72½	72½
Am. Smelter	150½	152½	149½	149½
Am. Car Fdry.	43	43	42	42
Atchison	102⅛	102⅛	101⅞	101½
Atchison pfd.	101	101	101	101
Anaconda	286½	288¾	285½	286
Am. Copper	113⅞	113¾	112	112
B. Rapid Transit	80¾	80¾	79½	79¾
Bal. & Ohio	120	120¾	119½	119¾
C. M. & St. P.	152½	152½	150	150
C. R. I. & Pac.	29⅞	30	29¼	29½
Ches. & Ohio	56	56¼	55½	55½
Canadian Pac.	196	196⅝	194¼	194½
Colorado Southern	36¾	37	36¾	37
C. F. & I.	56½	56¼	54⅞	54½
D. & R. G. pfd.	84	84	84	84
Distillers Sec.	69½	69½	69¼	69½
Erie	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜
Gen. Electric	158¼	158¼	157	157
Ill. Central	169¾	169¾	169¼	169¼
L. & N.	143¾	143¾	143¼	143¾
M. K. & T.	41¼	41¼	40¾	40¾
M. K. & T. pfd.	71¾	71½	71	71
Manhattan	141	141	141	141
Mex. Central	26½	26½	26¼	26¼
Mo. Pacific	93½	93⅝	93	93
Nat. Lead	73½	73½	72	72
N. Y. Central	130¾	130¾	129	129
N. & W.	90¾	90½	90	90
N. Y. Con. Gas	138	138	138	138
N. Y. O. & W.	47½	47¼	47¼	47¾
Northern Pac.	196½	196½	190	190
People's Gas	98¾	98¾	97½	97¾
Penn.	137¾	137¾	136¾	136¾
P. S. Car Co.	38½	38½	37¾	38
Southern Ry.	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¾
Texas Pacific	35¾	35¾	35¼	35½
Union Pacific	182	182	179⅞	179⅞
U. S. R. Co. pfd.	63½	63½	63½	65
U. S. Rubber	51¾	51¾	51	51
U. S. Steel	48⅛	48⅛	47¾	47⅞
U. S. Steel pfd.	104	104	103¾	103¾
Western Union	85½	85¼	85	85
Greene Cons.	31½	32⅛	31½	31½

Total sales, 604,000.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $3,250,900 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $4,979,950 as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,027,152,500; decrease, $483,000.

Deposits, $971,648,800; increase, $4,587,400.

Circulation, $53,526,800; decrease, $26,500.

Legal tenders, $65,545,800; increase, $1,439,300.

Specie, $176,627,000; increase, $4,687,500.

Reserve, $246,183,100; increase, $6,126,800.

Reserve required, $242,912,200; increase $1,146,850.

Surplus, $3,270,900; increase, $4,979,950.

Ex-U. S. deposits, $7,189,650; increase, $4,330,000.

The surplus this week compares with a deficit last week of $1,690,650.

WHEAT CLOSES EASY

SENTIMENT IN PIT IS BEARISH ALL DAY.

Volume fo Trading Is Quite Small. Corn and Oats Are Weak. Provisions Strong.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish all day and the volume of trading was very small. There was nothing in the news of the day to encourage the bears, and the main factor in the situation was the weakness of coarse grains. Throughout the day pit traders had wheat for sale, but apparently there was little wanted. During the first hour prices were almost stationary. The May option ranged between 77 7-8 and 78, later the absence of demand allowed prices to sag about half a cent and the market closed easy. May opened unchanged to a shade lower at 77 7-8@78 to 78, sold off to 77½@5-8 and closed at 77 5-8.

Selling by cash houses, which was brought out by reports of larger country acceptances, caused weakness in the corn market. Weather conditions were favorable for the movement and increased receipts are looked for next week. Trading was dull and the market closed easy. May opened a shade lower at 43 3-8@½, sold off to 43 1-4, and closed there.

Trading in oats was active and the tone was weak. Many small holders were induced to sell by the government crop report, and there was also considerable selling for short account. The market closed weak with prices at the lowest. May opened unchanged to a shade higher at 35 7-8 to 35 7-8@36, sold off to 35½, where it closed.

Notwithstanding a 5 cent decline in the price of live hogs, provisions were strong all day. Shorts and local packers were good buyers and the selling was largely by longs. At the close May pork was up 22½ at $16.67½. Lard was up 22½ at $9.17½. Ribs were 7½@10 higher at $8.87½@8.90.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	74¼	74¾	74¼	74⅛
May	78	78	77¾	77⅝
July	77½	77¾	77	77
Corn—				
Dec.	41½	41½	41	41
May	43¾	43⅞	43¼	43¼
July	43⅞	43⅞	43¾	43¾
Oats—				
Dec.	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼
May	35⅞	35⅞	35½	35½
July	33½	33½	33¼	33¼
Pork—				
Jan.	15.15	15.70	16.15	16.30
May	16.52	16.67	16.50	16.67

EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Cattle—receipts 400. Market steady. Beeves, $4.00@6.90; cows and heifers, $1.50@5.10; stockers and feeders, $2.40@4.50; Texans, $2.35@4.50; westerners, $3.90@5.80; calves, $5.75@7.75.

Hogs—receipts 18,000. Market 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, $5.95@6.25; good heavy, $6.15@6.25; rough heavy, $5.90@6.00; light, $5.85@6.20; pigs, $5.10@6.10; bulk, $6.05@6.20.

Sheep—receipts, 1,500; market steady. Sheep, $3.75@5.00; lambs, $4.75@7.65.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—Cattle receipts 1,000, including 100 southerns. Market steady. Native steers, $4.10@6.00; southern steers, $3.00@5.00; southern cows, $2.10@3.25; native cows and heifers, $2.11@5.10; stockers and feeders, $2.75@4.75; bulls, $2.17@4.00; calves, $3.00@6.50; eastern fed steers, $3.50@5.50; western fed cows, $2.45@4.00.

Hogs receipts 4,000; market 5c lower. Bulk of sales $6.15@6.22 1-2; heavy, $6.20@6.25; packers, $6.15@6.22 1-2; pigs and light, $5.70@6.15.

Sheep—receipts, 2,000; market nominally steady. Muttons, $4.50@5.75; lambs, $6.00@7.50; range wethers, $4.50@6.25; fed ewes, $3.50@5.15.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Wool steady; territory and western mediums, 20@24; fine medium, 18@22; fine, 14@17.

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